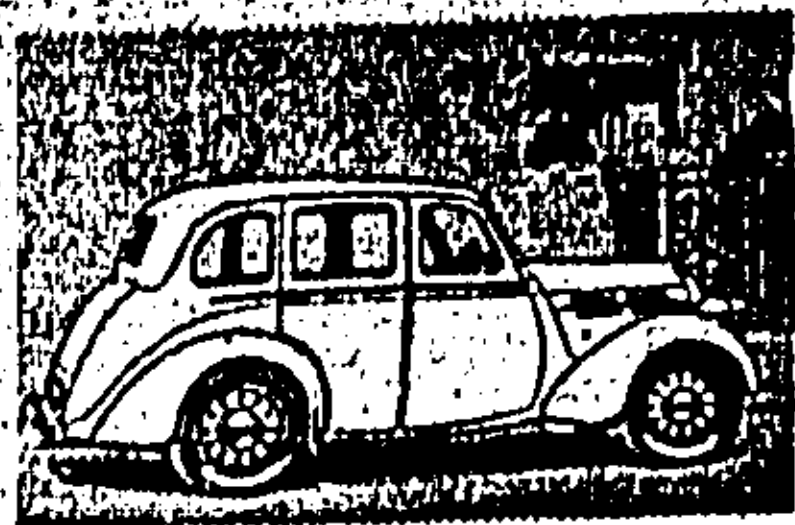


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## MERCILESS BOMBING BY R.A.F. AS ALLIES STRENGTHEN DEFENCES

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—R.A.F. AND GREEK AIR SQUADRONS ARE MERCILESSLY BOMBING AND MACHINE-GUNNING THE GERMANS IN THE MONASTIR AREA WHERE THE ENEMY APPEARS TO BE CONCENTRATING TROOPS AND SUPPLIES, SAYS THE GREEK MINISTRY OF WAR BULLETIN QUOTED BY THE ATHENS RADIO.

### British Fall Back In Greece, But Defy Nazis In N. Africa

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Apr. 14 (UP).—British troops have been forced back along the Greek front, London admitted to-night, and Rome claimed the capture of strategic Koritza which may open a route for a flank movement against the British and Greek main defences.

### POSITION ON ALL FRONTS

—Communique

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—A War Office communique just issued announces as follows:

#### Greece

"Greece.—During Saturday night, our forces withdrew to new positions. Our covering troops inflicted severe casualties on the enemy who maintained a continuous pressure on our eastern sector during this withdrawal. "There is marked activity on the right of our line but there have been no serious clashes. In the centre of our sector, persistent German attacks failed largely owing to our vigorous artillery fire. The weather is extremely cold with snow."

#### Libya

"Libya.—This (Monday) morning, enemy infantry, supported by tanks, launched an attack on Tobruk. At one point, about 20 tanks crossed the outer defences. An immediate counter-attack was launched by our tanks, as the result of which the enemy were ejected after sustaining very severe losses in both tanks and personnel. The situation has been completely restored."

"Our troops are in contact with and have inflicted considerable casualties on advanced enemy detachments in the vicinity of Sollum."

#### Abyssinia

"Abyssinia.—Our pursuit of the beaten and disorganised enemy is continuing. Many prisoners are still coming in, including a divisional commander and a Brigade commander."

London was vague as to the point at which the withdrawal of British troops in Greece had occurred, but the mention of pressure on the eastern flank southwest of Salonika may indicate the region of retirement. This report and the Italian claim of the capture of Koritza may indicate that the Anglo-Greek Allies will shortly be forced to fall back on a short secondary defence line from Jounina to Larissa, or possibly a more defensible front in mid-Greece.

#### Situation in Africa

In contrast to the dark picture of the operations on the Greek front, London indicated that the situation in Africa—where Nazi panzer divisions are developing serious thrusts towards the Suez Canal—has not deteriorated appreciably.

The British are said to have beaten off a stiff German attack at Tobruk in which tanks and infantry were employed. The mention of infantry, however, indicates that the Germans are following up their fast moving armoured columns with the rapid transport of infantry units to the scene of combat. Contact was established by the advanced elements and losses were inflicted on the Germans.

The Axis claimed that the British are attempting to evacuate their men from Tobruk by sea and that the British attempt to break the German ring of steel had failed.

#### Tobruk Fighting

LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—To-day's War Office communique states that an enemy tank attack was repulsed with severe losses at Tobruk this morning, adding, "the situation has been completely restored." The communique said that considerable casualties were inflicted on the enemy in the vicinity of Sollum. British forces in Greece were obliged to withdraw to new positions last Saturday night.

#### German Announcement

ZURICH, Apr. 14 (UP).—The German radio announced at 7.30 p.m. that the "Germans of the B.E.F. in North Africa have concentrated in the harbour and town defending their positions there until embarkation operations can be carried out."

The failure of the Germans to effect a breakthrough during the first days together with the continuous and effective reinforcement of the Allied lines of resistance, adds the bulletin, has confirmed the general conviction that a very strong front has been established, stretching from the Adriatic Sea to the Aegean Sea.

The positions occupied by the Allied forces are natural strongholds which do not at all lend themselves to the tactics of mechanised blitz warfare.

All reports concur that the situation may be considered as highly satisfactory.

"No major activity to report," adds the bulletin.

#### Serb Army Intact

The radio announcer quoted a Press Ministry statement that it would appear that the great bulk of the Yugo-Slav Army remains intact and has retired to the mountains where it is easy to maintain the defensive and from where it could constitute a permanent threat to the flanks of the invaders.

The situation in Northern Yugo-Slavia is obscure but it seems probable that the Yugo-Slav forces have retired from the wide plains of Croatia, Slovenia and Banat and are now moving southward to the highland regions of Bosnia and Herzegovina and are approaching Serbia, where a strong defence can readily be maintained.

#### Enemy Communications

The situation in Southern Yugo-Slavia has materially improved during the last 48 hours. It is confirmed that the Yugo-Slav forces have attacked and dislocated German communications and have inflicted many casualties on the enemy.

The Germans, says the statement, are unable to use their mechanised and armoured units in this highland region.

#### Clash Inevitable

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—"General Simovitch may organise resistance in the centre of Yugo-Slavia to gain time," declares the "Globe" to-day. "In any case, the withdrawal of British troops from the Balkan Peninsula seems out of the question. We must, therefore, expect an encounter between the Axis forces and the British Imperial Army and more so since that seems to have been the aim of Mr. Eden's recent visit to the Near East and since Mr. Churchill referred to it as one means of shortening the war."

Referring to President Roosevelt's decision to send American ships through the Red Sea, the paper says that the Axis will deal with American convoys according to International Law.

#### Take Up New Positions

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that British TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

### British Bombers & Fighters In Action

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. continued on Sunday to harass German troops hammering at the gateways to Egypt and Greece.

Both bombers and fighters were employed in dispersing enemy concentrations in various areas in Cirenaica. Successful bombing and machine-gunning attacks were also made on enemy motor transport convoys astride the German road communications between Mous and Sollum.

Bombers carried out a large number of sorties against enemy columns on the roads in the theatres of operations in Greece and, according to an R.A.F. communique, "direct hits were obtained on these columns by most of our aircraft."

#### In Albania

Fighters intercepted a number of enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, in the Koritza area. One Fiat monoplane fighter was destroyed and a number of others were damaged. A Messerschmitt twin-engine fighter was shot down west of Mount Olympus by an R.A.F. fighter.

On Sunday night, long-range R.A.F. bombers winged their way to the Central Mediterranean and bombed the harbour of Tripoli, the base for German reinforcements to the African front. Shipping was straddled and one large vessel was seen to be burning fiercely.

A power station and Customs house were also attacked.

#### South Africans

South African Air Force planes cleaning up the last nests of enemy aircraft in Italian East Africa made another successful raid on Kombolcha aerodrome in Abyssinia. Two enemy bombers were burnt out and several other fighters and bombers were damaged. Explosions were caused.

A number of bombs were dropped on Malta in a combined fighter-bomber raid on Saturday night but caused no serious damage. One Messerschmitt and one R.A.F. fighter were shot down but the British pilot is safe.

#### Appeal For Recruits

SYDNEY, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—"The Empire is about to pass through the greatest test since the collapse of France," declared the Australian Army Minister, Mr. P. C. Spender, appealing for recruits to-day. "Hitler is staking all on the next months. When we have ridden the storm, he will be doomed."

### GREAT BRITAIN RAIDED With Little Loss

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—German aircraft flying singly have dropped bombs at several widely separated places in various parts of England during to-day.

Crater-like pits were very few and though damage was done at some points, it was nowhere very great. An Air Ministry communique states also that machine-gun attacks were made at some points but were entirely ineffectual.

Other enemy aircraft destroyed were reported to-day.

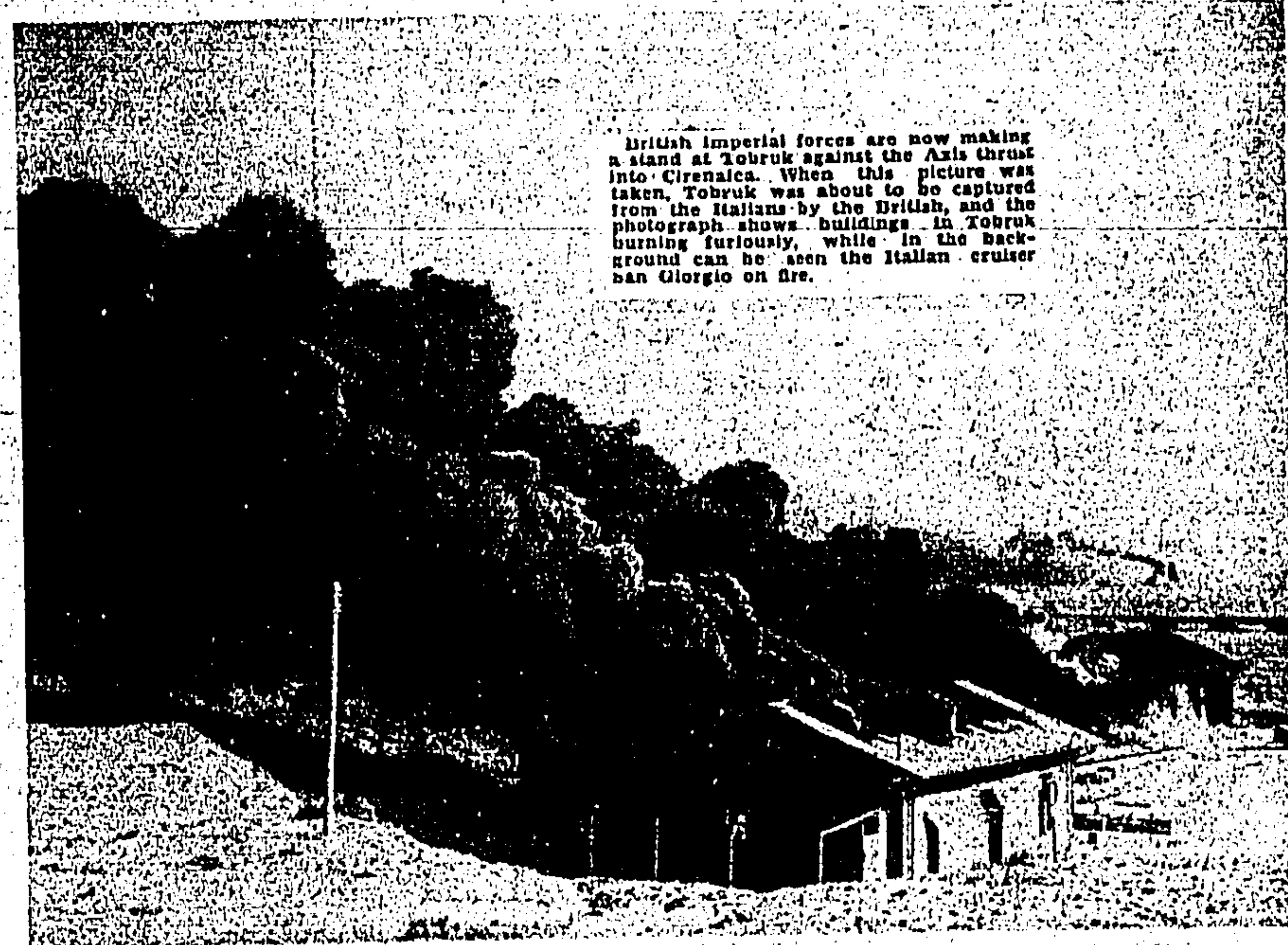
### Italians Replace Nazi Garrisons In France

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Italian troops in large numbers are reported to be replacing German troops in Occupied France.

An important contingent has already arrived at Angers in Western France. It is planned to send 40,000 Italians to occupy Paris, declares the Independent French agency but no Italian troops will be entrusted with special protection.

It is also understood that the Armistice Commission has ended its session at Wiesbaden and will henceforth function in Paris, to which city many of its departments are already transferred.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3



British Imperial forces are now making a stand at Tobruk against the Axis thrust into Cirenaica. When this picture was taken, Tobruk was about to be captured from the Italians by the British, and the photograph shows buildings in Tobruk burning furiously, while in the background can be seen the Italian cruiser San Giorgio on fire.

### Germans May Attempt Pincer Movement Against The Suez

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Apr. 14 (UP).—The Turkish Radio at Istanbul has advanced the opinion that the German High Command intends to turn to the eastern Mediterranean basin to attack Palestine, the Suez Canal and Egypt in a pincer operation.

#### It is intended to pinch off the British operations on the Nile, while the other half of the pincers close in on Libya, thus liberating the isolated Italian armies in Ethiopia, if the Duke of Aosta can hold out long enough in his mountain positions, aided by the seasonal rains which are due in May.

The announcement pointed out that Hitler has his choice of using either Turkey or Russia as a corridor. It was explained that that is why Axis agents are preparing the terrain for transport of the German armies through Iraq, Iran and Syria, but it was suggested that the German High Command may find passage through Turkey too difficult.

#### Americans Warned Again

ISTANBUL, Apr. 14 (UP).—The United States Consulate to-day circulated all United States citizens for the third time since August 25, 1939, urging them to "make plans for prompt departure unless you are prepared to remain in Turkey regardless of conditions which may be expected in event of war."

Developments in the Balkans have brought the war to the frontiers of Turkey. In the event of an extension of the war in this country it will probably be extremely difficult if not impossible, to leave Turkey by any normal means of transportation.

About 300 Americans have already left Turkey.

### Strike Averted

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The United States Steel Corporation has averted the strike called by the Trade Union Congress of Industrial Organizations for Tuesday night by granting a wage increase of ten cents an hour and more liberal holidays to its 240,000 employees.

The increase dates retrospectively from April 1. The new hourly rate will give employees a weekly increase of about \$4 each.

### New Pact Explained By Hull

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—"The significance of the pact between the Soviet Union and Japan relating to neutrality as reported in the press to-day could be over-estimated," declared the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a formal statement.

"The agreement would seem to be descriptive of the situation which has in effect existed between the two countries for some time past. It, therefore, comes as no surprise although there has existed a doubt whether the two governments would or would not agree to say it in writing."

"The policy of this Government, of course, remains unchanged. Mr. Hull departed from his usual practice at a press conference by issuing a formal statement on this matter."

#### Chungking Statement

CHUNGKING, Apr. 14 (Central News).—Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, issued to-day the following statement:

"The U.S.S.R. and Japan issued a joint declaration wherein Japan undertook to respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the so-called 'People's Republic of Mongolia' and the Soviet Union undertook to respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the so-called 'Empire of Manchukuo.'"

"It is an indisputable fact that the four Northeastern Provinces and Outer Mongolia are an integral part of China."

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### Danish Envoy To U.S. Defies Nazi Control

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister in Washington, has formally advised the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, of his refusal to recognise his recall by the Copenhagen Government.

Mr. de Kauffmann signed an agreement in Washington on Wednesday placing Greenland under the protection of the United States Government and giving America the right to establish air-bases there.

The Danish Foreign Office in German-occupied Copenhagen ordered him to return to Denmark after acknowledging receipt of his report on the signing of the agreement.

Mr. de Kauffmann had previously acknowledged President Roosevelt's plan to purchase Danish ships in

United States ports which are being held in United States custody.

#### Ignored Orders

Mr. de Kauffmann declared that he had not notified the Danish Government in advance of his intention to sign the Greenland agreement. He added that he had ignored orders from Copenhagen to lodge a protest with the United States Government against the seizure of Danish ships.

The United States has refused to recognise the Danish Government's action in recalling Mr. de Kauffmann and has notified the latter that it will continue to consider him as the duly authorised Danish Minister in Washington.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3



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Radio Programme Broadcast by  
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and on Short Wave from 1-2.15  
p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 k.c. per  
second.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-  
cession.

12.30 Compositions of Richard  
Strauss—Rosenkavalier Waltzes...  
Philharmonic Orchestra; Morgen, Op.  
27, No. 4...Dino Borgatti (Tenor)  
with Piano and Violin; Tillie's Merry  
Pranks...The B.B.C. Symphony Or-  
chestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety by Les Allen with  
Instr. acc., Reginald Dixon at the  
organ; Oliver Wakefield, Renara and  
Les Allen with Novelty acc.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and  
Announcements.

1.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra  
with Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-  
tions.

8.32 A Gershwin Programme—  
Rhapsody in Blue...Boston Orchestra  
cond. by Arthur Fiedler. Piano:  
J. M. Sanborn; Bass, You Is My  
Woman Now (from "Porgy  
and Bess")...Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone)  
and Helen Jepson (Soprano)  
with Orchestra; Strike Up The Band  
(from the "Music Man" Comedy).  
Boston Orchestra cond. by Arthur  
Fiedler; Summer Time (from "Porgy  
and Bess")...Bing Crosby (Vocal)  
with Orchestra.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Britain  
Speaks"—Talk by J. B. Priestly.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.0 Local Time Signal and  
Announcements.

8.02 Studio-Talk by William  
Jenkins on "The Experience of an  
International Red Cross Relief  
Worker in China."

8.15 Popular Classics—Arab  
Dance...Tchakovsky's "Nut-  
cracker Suite"...Leopold Stokowski  
and the Philadelphia Orchestra;  
Sergeant (Schubert)...Herbert  
Janssen (Baritone) and Piano;

"Midsummer Night's Dream"—  
Scherzo (Mendelssohn). The Har-  
monious Blacksmith (Handel).  
Sergeant Bachmann (Piano); Ave  
Maria (Schubert)...Erna Berger-  
Soprano) with String Quartet;

Minuet in G (Paderewski-Kreisler);  
Minuet (Boccherini)...Fritz Kreis-  
ler (Violin) with String Quartet;

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot...Paul  
Robeson (Bass) with Piano; Clair De  
Lune (Debussy). Prelude in C Minor,  
Op. 28, No. 24, Mazurka in A Minor,  
Op. 68, No. 2 (both Chopin)...John  
Hunt (Piano); Alleluia (Mozart)....  
Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with  
Orch.; Moment Musical in A Flat  
Major, Op. 94, No. 8 (Schubert)....  
William Backhouse (Piano).

9.0 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of  
the Hour."

9.30 A Scottish Programme with  
Joseph Hialop and Moray Mac-  
donald—Hieland Laddie (Carru-  
thers)...New Mayfair Orchestra;  
Jennie The Flower of Dunblane  
(Smith)...Joseph Hialop (Tenor)  
with Orchestra; Medley of Scottish  
Airs—Intro: The Atholl Highlanders;  
Captain Murray; Rachael Rae; Bonnie  
Dundee...Pipers of the 2nd Batt.  
The Q.O. Cameron Highlanders; The  
Bontman; Kilmahilly Gully ("Songs  
of the Hebrides"—arr. Kennedy  
Fraser)...Moray Macdonald (So-  
prano) with Piano (Singing in  
Gaelic); Savoy Scottish Medley (arr.  
Dobroy Somers)...New Mayfair  
Orchestra; MacGregor's Gathering  
(Leo, arr. Kahn); Bonnie Wee Thing  
(Geo)...Joseph Hialop (Tenor)  
with Piano.

9.45 News in French (on Short  
Wave only).

10.0 London Relay—Talk: "Soots  
Abroad."

10.15 Harry Roy's Stage Show—  
Harry Roy and His Orchestra  
(Recorded at the actual performance  
at the Gaiety Theatre, Southport).

10.30 Dance Music by "Fats"  
Waller and His Rhythm, Artie Shaw  
and His Orchestra, Orquesta Tipica  
Francisco Canaro, The Six Swingers  
and Billy Cotton and His Band.

11.0 Close down.

James Roosevelt

For Chungking

Chungking, Apr. 14.

Captain James Roosevelt of the  
United States Marines, son of the  
American President, will leave San  
Francisco on April 19 by clipper for  
Chungking, where he will remain for  
a short while to observe the military  
situation.

A Chinese visa has been granted  
to Captain Roosevelt, whose ultimate  
destination is Cairo, where he will  
be attached to military observation  
in the Suez Canal. His visit is featured  
in the Press here. International.

NO RAILINGS—Nazis have  
ripped iron railings from bal-  
conies of Jewish apartments in  
Lublin, Poland, to be melted  
into armament. Children ven-  
turing on balconies might top-  
ple off. Nazis won't care.  
Picture smuggled from Poland  
by Swiss journalist.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

It is hereby notified that Wong  
Kit Yan is the Chief Manager of  
the Kwong Ngai Studio of No. 244,  
Queen's Road, Central and that he  
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KWONG NGAI STUDIO.  
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China and Macao  
14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

When A Man  
Is Drunk  
In The Army

When is a man drunk—in the  
Army?

Soldiers in the Pioneer Corps  
gave their opinions on this at a  
court martial at Chelsea Bar-  
racks, when Pioneer Edward  
James Mower was found Not  
Guilty of inciting soldiers to  
mutiny and of using insubor-  
dinate language to a superior  
officer.

He was also charged with conduct  
prejudicial to good order and dis-  
cipline. The court's decision on this  
charge was to be made known later.

Pioneer Mower was alleged to have  
told his fellow-soldiers, during an  
air raid, not to turn out to work the  
next morning. He pleaded that he  
was drunk.

Said one Pioneer: "I would not  
say a man was drunk until he was  
on the floor."

A lance-corporal, though he would  
not say a man was drunk until he was  
on his feet, said that he "was certainly  
not drunk."

Another Pioneer, who said Mower  
was drunk, declared that he once  
fell over, and a fourth said Mower  
"was singing."

One Waiter Overlooked

Every waiter in the restaurant was  
hand-picked—or so it was thought.

One had been overlooked—the  
coffee waiter.

One night, as he laid the coffee pot  
before the Marshal with one hand  
he struck a dagger at his back with  
the other.

He did not know that Goering  
wore a metal-mesh waistcoat. It  
deflected the blow, which merely  
scratched the German's shoulder.

The waiter was punished on by  
Goering's guards. Within an hour  
he was executed.

Where Did  
You Steal  
That Tiara?

Emmy Goering, stout ex-  
actress wife of Hermann, is re-  
ported to have been publicly  
humiliated by an audience at the  
Vienna Opera.

She appeared at the Opera in  
an exaggerated evening gown,  
and wore a brilliant tiara which  
sparkled as she moved, says the  
Istanbul correspondent of the  
"New York Times."

Emmy sat in the Imperial box.  
Then the trouble began.

The secret anti-Nazi opposition  
were scattered about the audience  
ready for a demonstration.

They began to chant in unison:  
"Where did you steal that tiara?"

Policemen ran here and there try-  
ing to silence the shouting, but they  
could make no impression, although  
they arrested twenty demonstrators.  
The most of them students.

So the lights were lowered, and  
Frau Goering left in a rage.

Nurse Blinded  
By Gestapo

The Gestapo (Nazi secret  
police) blinded the Norwegian  
nurse and authoress, Knia Fin-  
stad, by ceaselessly playing a  
small search-light on her face  
in her prison cell.

This is stated by the Swedish  
newspaper "Goteborgs Posten."

The torture was designed to pre-  
vent her going to sleep.

She had been arrested for anti-  
Nazi activity.

When she asked for a Bible, the  
Nazis placed one in her cell beyond  
her reach.



URGES REVOLT—Bearded Haila Selassie, Conquering Lion of Judah, is back in Ethiopia organ-  
izing tribal chieftains and natives to revolt against Italian victors. He is at left, with British  
officers, inspecting his troops armed with British guns.

## GOERING STABBED IN PARISIAN CAFE

### U.S. Correspondent's Story

AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE GOERING IN A  
FAMOUS PARIS RESTAURANT HAS BEEN HUSHED UP BY  
THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES OF OCCUPATION THERE.

The Frenchman who tried to stab him was shot within an  
hour of the attempt, but a threat uttered by the man as he was  
led away has caused Goering to flee from Paris, where for many  
weeks he strutted and drove about as a truculent conqueror.

John Vanderbilt, an American  
correspondent in Berlin of a  
big American radio-network,  
now in Britain, tells the story.

Vanderbilt, having obtained first  
information from French sources,  
asked Braun von Stumm, the Nazi  
Government spokesman at a Press  
conference:

"Is it true that an attempt has  
been made on the life of Field-  
Marshal Goering? Is it true that a  
Paris waiter has been shot without  
trial as a result?"

Vanderbilt says: "Von Stumm  
choked with rage and, of course,  
denied it."

The facts are: Goering's custom  
was to dine at Maxime's, the  
celebrated Parisian restaurant,  
with ostentatious ceremonial.

One Waiter Overlooked

Every waiter in the restaurant was  
hand-picked—or so it was thought.

One had been overlooked—the  
coffee waiter.

One night, as he laid the coffee pot  
before the Marshal with one hand  
he struck a dagger at his back with  
the other.

He did not know that Goering  
wore a metal-mesh waistcoat. It  
deflected the blow, which merely  
scratched the German's shoulder.

The waiter was punished on by  
Goering's guards. Within an hour  
he was executed.

Prayers were offered both in the  
morning and evening for the pre-  
servation of the religion as well as  
for the success of British arms in all  
the theatres of the war.

At the termination of the service  
the Committee held a tea-party in  
honour of the distinguished visitors.

DICKEN'S  
HOUSE HIT

Another British "monument"  
has been bombed. Officially 11,  
Ordnance-terrace, Chatham, is  
just another house, severely  
damaged in a recent raid.

But thousands of Dickens'  
lovers recognise the house as  
where the novelist lived as a boy,  
and where, over the garden  
fence, he courted his first sweet-  
heart.

Dickens was only five when his  
father, an Admiralty official, moved  
to 2, Ordnance-terrace, as it then  
was, from Portsmouth in 1817.

His friendship with golden-haired  
Lucy Stronghill soon made them  
known as "the little sweethearts."

Golden Lucy

Dickens never forgot Lucy. He  
reproduced her faithfully more than  
30 years later as Golden Lucy in  
"Wreck of the Golden Mary" in  
"Household Words."

Lucy's brother James was not  
very friendly with the "delicate,  
bookish little boy" on the other side  
of the fence, but young Dickens  
stoleg into "David Copperfield."

Now the house is partially de-  
stroyed. Two big bombs fell near,  
and only two rooms in the house can  
be used.

Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,737.50, and Pecos 25 was  
received today by the War Fund in-  
augurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with  
the following two donations:

Mrs. A. Buchanan, Manila, Pecos 25  
"Hippo Shots"..... Pecos 25

Twelve people, including three  
women and eight children, are  
missing and believed drowned as the  
result of a junk capsizing about a  
mile off the Nicopins on Saturday.

## War Fund Raffle

Owing to the Easter holidays, it has  
not been possible to obtain anything  
definite as regards the winners of the  
principal prizes in the Bomber Fund  
Raffle, except that the yacht presented  
by Wing On Shing, Shipbuilders,  
Cheungshawan, has been won by a  
Mr. Chan, "Captain" employed at the  
Gloucester Hotel ground floor lounge,  
and that a Government servant was  
the holder of three winning tickets  
which secured for him a typewriter,  
a case of Sunlight canned fruit and a  
credit coupon for \$100.

As regards the Sunbeam-Talbot  
car, donated by Gilman and Co.,  
there are several rumours, one that  
it had been won by an Indian con-  
stable and another that it has gone  
to a wealthy Chinese.

A soldier is said to have held a  
ticket for one of the permanent wave  
prizes donated by Helen's Beauty  
Parlour, but this could not be con-  
firmed yesterday. From a reliable  
source it is learned that a Chinese  
woman won the Ebel diamond wrist-  
watch presented by Messrs. J. Ullman  
and Co. Mr. W. Rapley, K.C.C.  
cricketer, won an electric razor.

Holders of winning tickets are asked  
to call at the offices of Messrs. Lin-  
stead and Davis, Exchange Building,  
to-day, where the tickets will be ex-  
changed for vouchers.

"Pure And Simple"

When the Hongkong V.A.D.'s pre-  
sented their revue "Pure and  
Simple" to a packed house of friends  
at the Helena May Institute last  
November, the audience enjoyed  
themselves so thoroughly that the  
V.A.D.'s were overwhelmed with re-  
quests to produce the show for the  
benefit of the public. These requests  
have been complied with, and the  
show is to be produced on April 25  
and 26 at the China Fleet Club Thea-  
tre.

Prayers were offered both in the  
morning and evening for the pre-  
servation of the religion as well as  
for the success of British arms in all  
the theatres of the war.

At the termination of the service  
the Committee held a tea-party in  
honour of the distinguished visitors.

DICKEN'S  
HOUSE HIT

Another British "monument"  
has been bombed. Officially 11,  
Ordnance-terrace, Chatham, is  
just another house, severely  
damaged in a recent raid.

But thousands of Dickens'  
lovers recognise the house as  
where the novelist lived as a boy,  
and where, over the garden  
fence, he courted his first sweet-  
heart.

Dickens was only five when his  
father, an Admiralty official, moved  
to 2, Ordnance-terrace, as it then  
was, from Portsmouth in 1817.

His friendship with golden-haired  
Lucy Stronghill soon made them  
known as "the little sweethearts."

Golden Lucy

Dickens never forgot Lucy. He  
reproduced her faithfully more than  
30 years later as Golden Lucy in  
"Wreck of the Golden Mary" in  
"Household Words."

Lucy's brother James was not  
very friendly with the "delicate,  
bookish little boy" on the other side  
of the fence, but young Dickens  
stoleg into "David Copperfield."

Now the house is partially de-  
stroyed. Two big bombs fell near,  
and only two rooms in the house can  
be used.

Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,737.50, and Pecos 25 was  
received today by the War Fund in-  
augurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with  
the following two donations:

Mrs. A. Buchanan, Manila, Pecos 25  
"Hippo Shots"..... Pecos 25

Twelve people, including three  
women and eight children, are  
missing and believed drowned as the  
result of a junk capsizing about a  
mile off the Nicopins on Saturday.

## NOVEL DIVORCE PLEA

### Allegations of Pro-Nazism

The outcome of a case in  
which both parties put forward  
charges of pro-Nazism as  
grounds for divorce is now  
awaiting the Court's considera-  
tion of the wife's motion to  
strike out her husband's answer  
as "full of sham," says Associat-  
ed Press from Santa Barbara,  
California.

Mr Adolph B. Spreckels, heir  
to millions made in Hawaiian  
sugar, steamship lines, and Pacif-  
ic coast hotel and land opera-  
tions, accused his wife of keep-  
ing a statuette of Hitler in her  
home prior to their marriage.

Mrs Emily Hall Spreckels, in her  
divorce suit, charged that Mr Spreckels  
exhibited exhibitions of support for the  
Nazis, particularly the display  
of a Nazi flag on their table at a New  
York cafe, "publicly insulted and em-  
barassed" her. She asked for an  
alimony of \$255 a month.

Huband's Charge

Mr Spreckels answered the pro-  
Nazi accusation by saying it was an  
attempt of his wife to "whitewash"  
her own pro-German leanings when  
she was the wife of the late Baron  
von Romberg.

Mr Spreckels charged that during  
1934 the Baroness entertained the  
German Prince Louis Ferdinand,  
grandson of the former Kaiser, and  
with the Prince and her then husband  
discussed the possibility of von Rom-  
berg's obtaining a prominent position  
in Hitler's Government.

Dog Named "Suastika"

Mr Spreckels stated further that in  
1938 the Baroness entertained at  
Brunnenghausen, her home at Montec-  
ito, the German actress, Leni Riefen-  
stahl, a friend of Hitler, and later  
entertained others connected with  
the German Government or the  
German Embassy at Washington.

He said that his wife named her  
dog "Suastika," gave him a bracelet  
with a swastika engraved on it on  
the day of their marriage, and  
erected a swastika—which he later  
removed—outside their new home.  
Her activities were such, he added,  
that she was investigated by the  
Department of Justice last April  
"for pro-German activities."

Mr Spreckels added that she was  
wealthy in her own right and had no  
need for the amount of alimony de-  
manded.

Their marriage at Reno in April,  
1939, was his fourth and her second.

Air Losses

The Germans and Italians together  
lost 170 bombers and fighters last  
week. This includes the record of  
45 night bombers destroyed over  
Britain during the week, 33 by night  
fighters. The R.A.F. lost one plane  
in the defence of Britain, 33 in raids  
over Germany and occupied territory,  
and 12 in the Middle East, making a  
total of 46.—Reuters.

London, Apr. 14.

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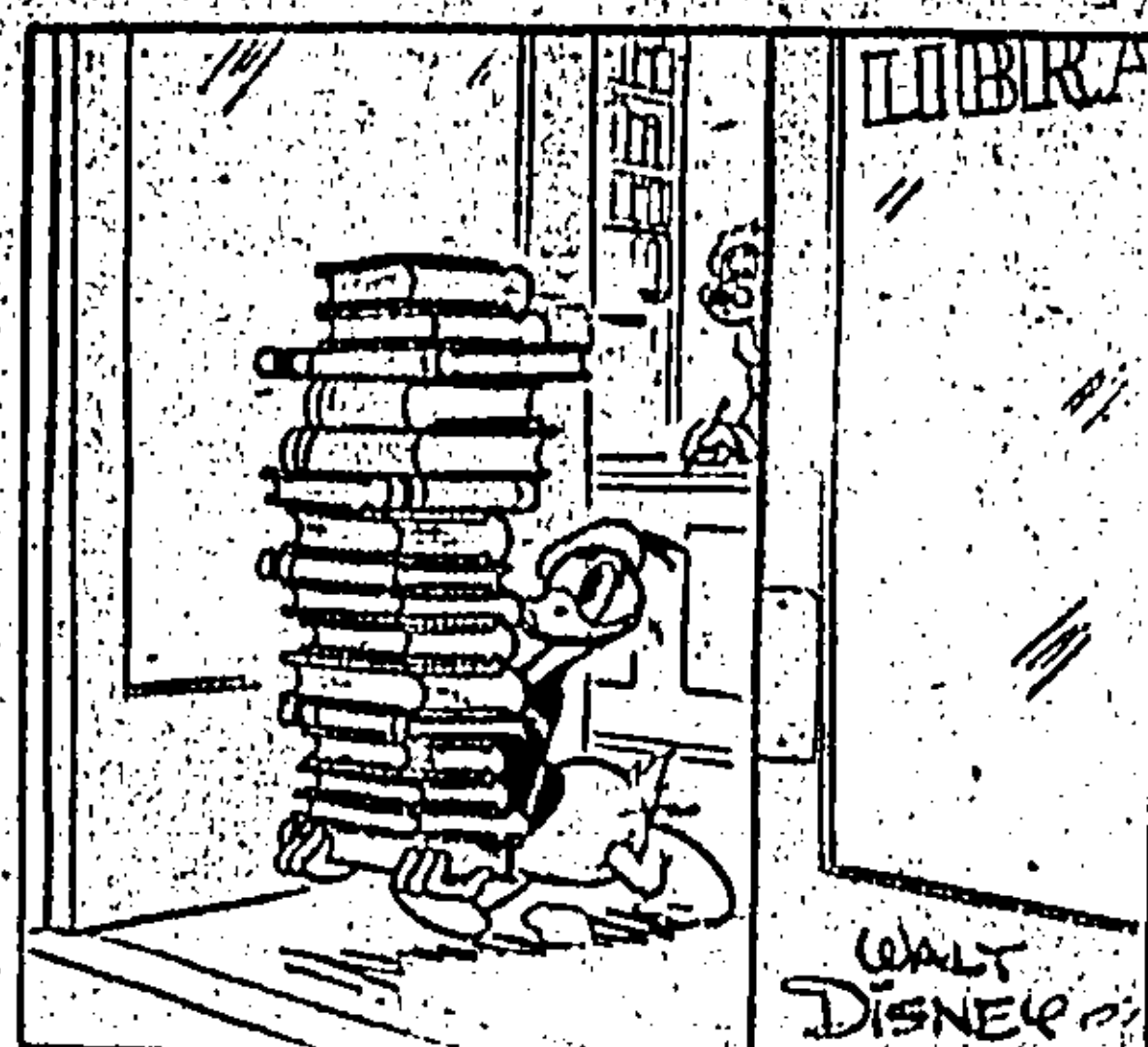
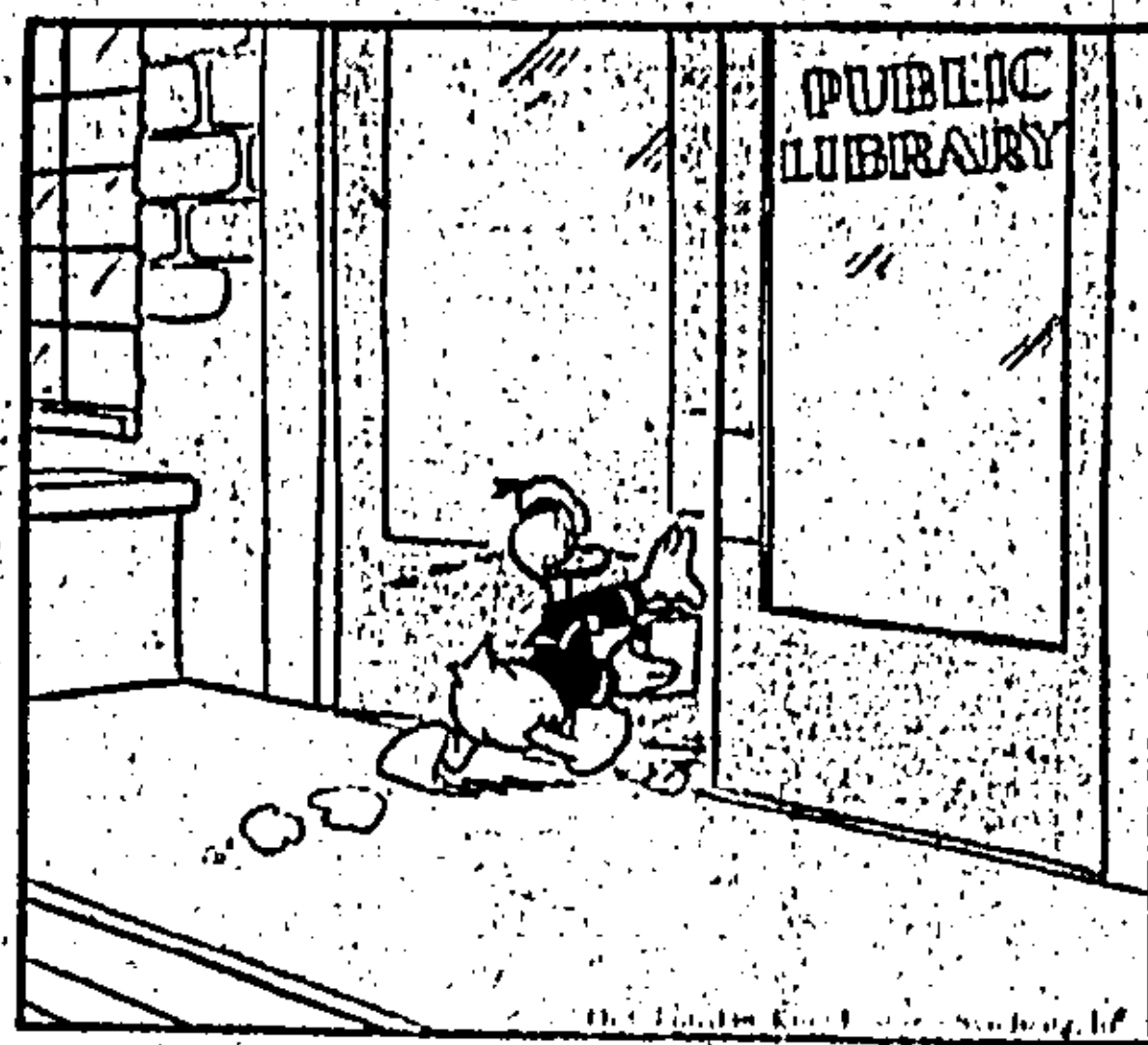
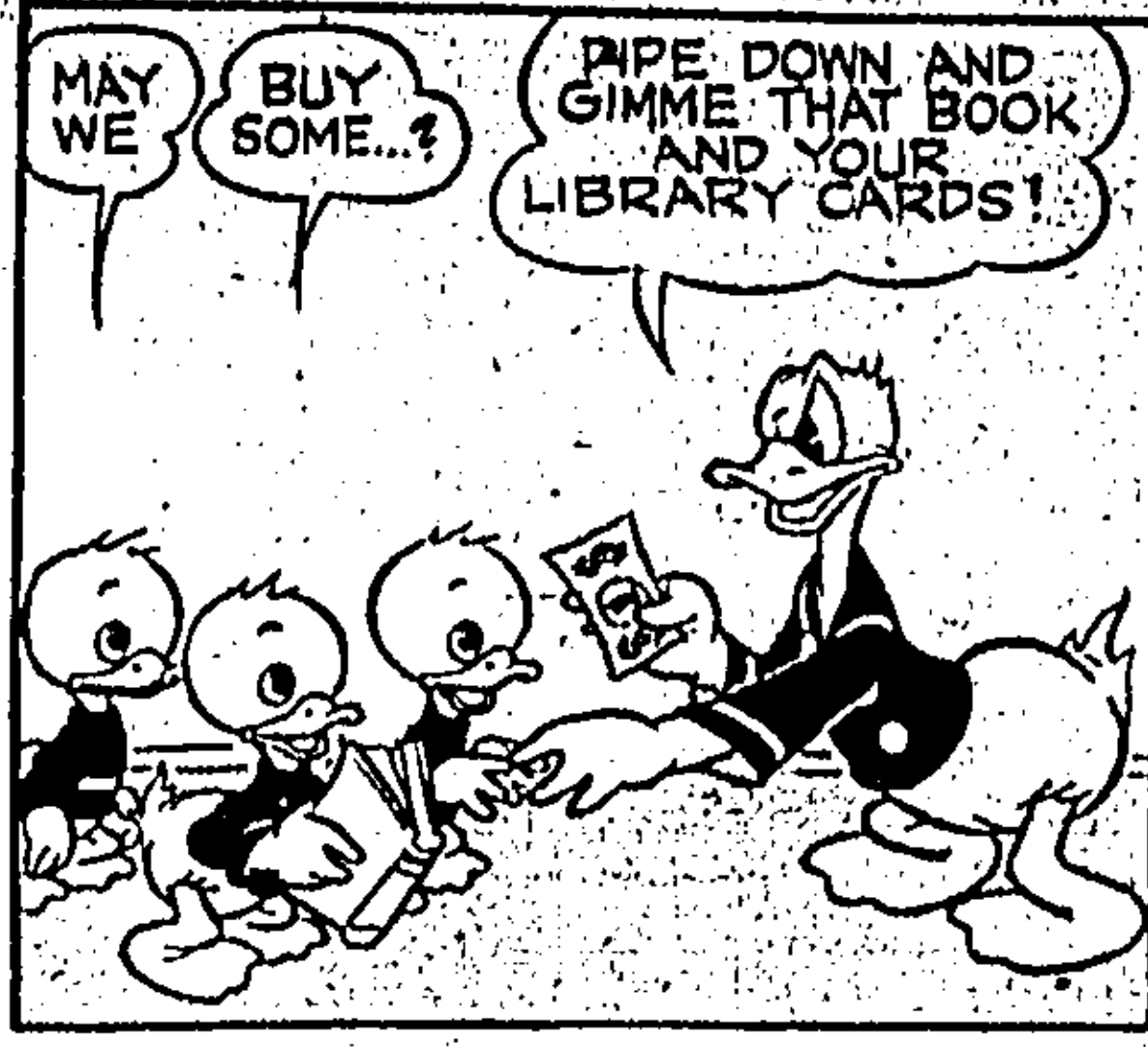
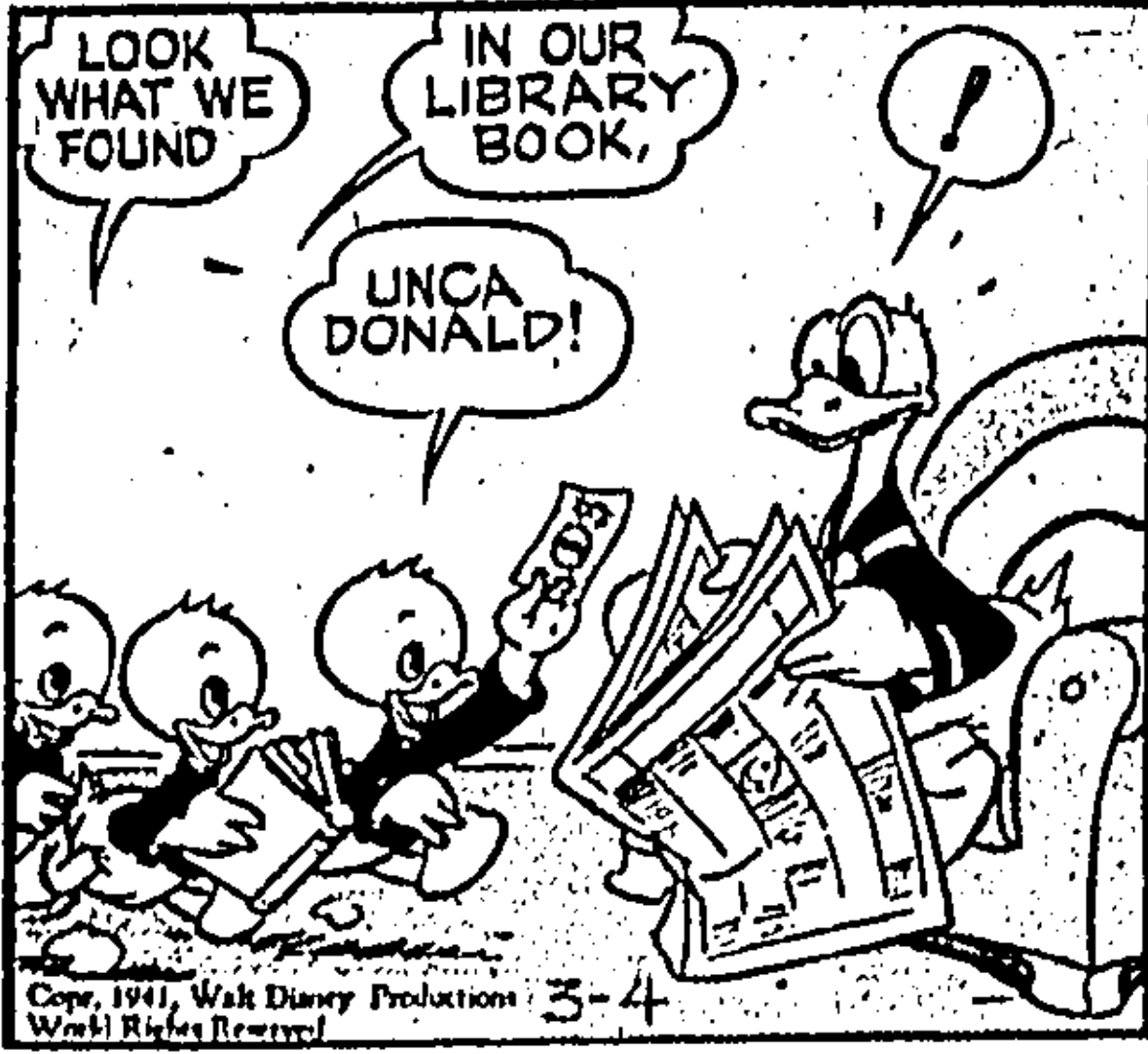
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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We're not going out to-night—you have a headache! Anybody who is anybody has a headache on income tax day!"

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

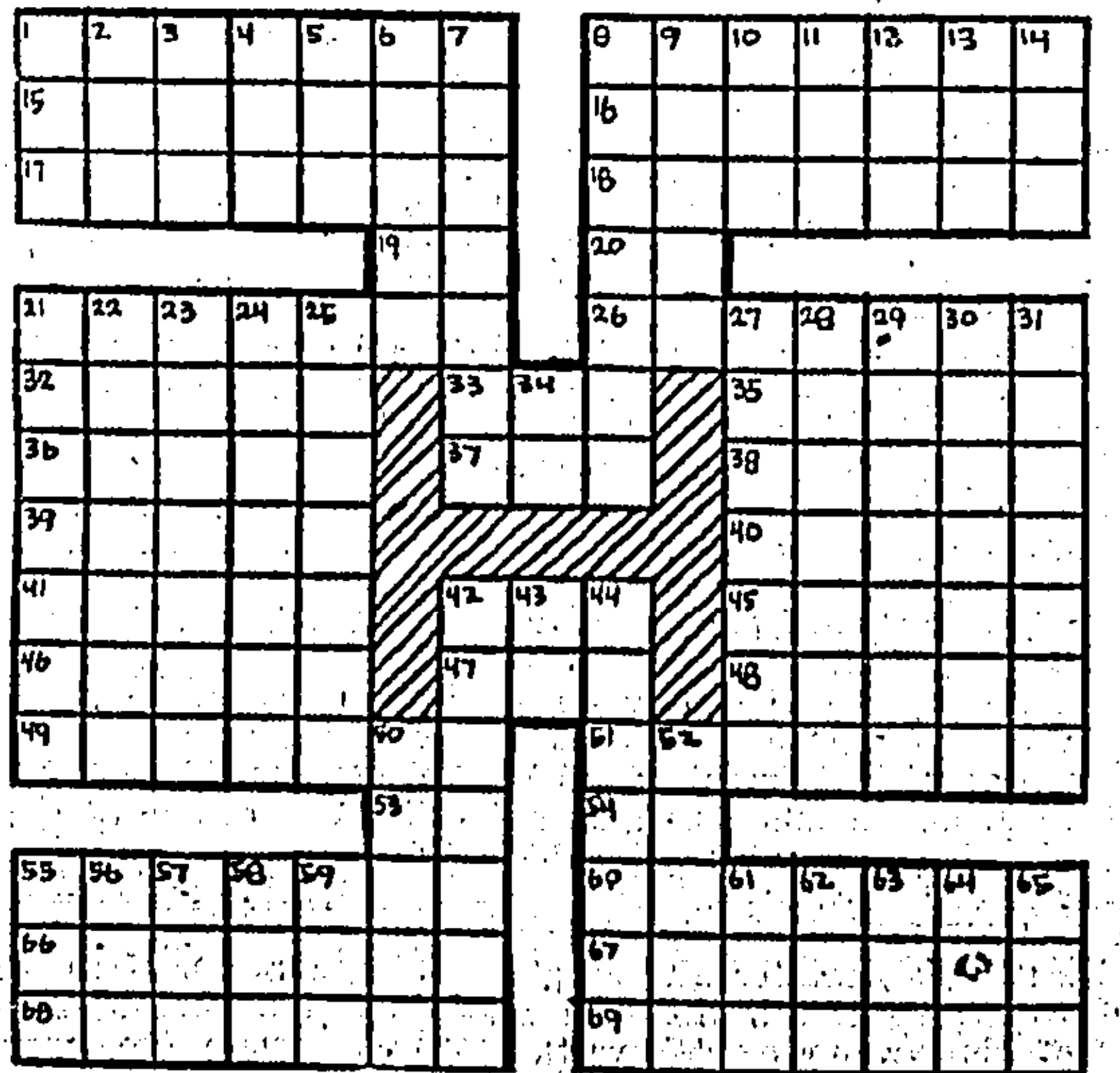
ACROSS

- Govet Foreign
- Control
- Old Latin household gods
- Musical compositions
- Rhode Island
- Salad
- Knight in Chaucer
- Consisting of ten
- Heroine of "La
- Water (French)
- Animated
- Partially to Italian
- That woman
- Stake, lively
- Odor
- Change
- Finger
- Unit of length
- Come together
- Heroine (theatrical)
- Before
- Genus including
- How seeds again
- Teamsters
- "He" sharp
- Inside
- Make fun of
- Paris
- Leaving from force
- Girl's name

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Cleaning utensil
- Unclose
- Leads
- Sheffield?
- Oh, nay?
- Hull?
- Oh, nay?
- In desperation
- How far from Hull?
- Must be all of eight miles!
- As Timothy Shy would say
- Collapse of stout party, accused to thinking of hundreds of miles as a "Bip"



Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere

## Do You Know What GEN Is?

R.A.F. phrases have already passed into the language—e.g., He for a Holkel; You for a Junkers; Mo for a Messerschmitt.

There are others, too. And strange stories in which they are used.

By Guy Ramsey

**H**ALF-A-DOZEN lads, all in Air Force blue, sat about the table. They were all smoking. Only one of them was drinking—and he was indulging in one glass of sherry.

The group ranged in age from 28—a veteran, product of the Civil Air Guard, now just finishing his training—to 18. None of them had been commissioned. On only one breast—that of the veteran—gleamed the silver wings of achievement. None of them had been engaged in operations against the enemy.

One of them—rashly—told an anecdote in which the teller figured to advantage. Instantly the five others broke into a chant:

"There was I . . . Thirty thousand feet up . . . Hanging on my straps . . . What did I do?"

That chorus, rhythmic and de- rictive, has become ritual. It is hurled at anyone giving utterance to anything that may remotely be construed as swank or boasting.

Hearing them talk, quite apart from technicalities of aircraft, quite apart even from the rignarole of initials which the Junior Service uses to fantastic lengths, one came upon totally strange words.

"Duff gen," for example, with the g in gen pronounced like a j. This phrase has a brother, pukka gen.

The Gens, Duff and Pukka, are rumours. The etymology of gen is uncertain; it is believed it is a contraction (the R.A.F. is mad on contractions) for genius.

Genius is gen. A man who has the very latest rumour is a gen for picking up news, so the news he picks up is gen. Duff gen is unreliable rumour; pukka gen—considerably rarer—is well-founded rumour.

★

**S**TRANGE stories these trainees have to tell.

The man with the wings, for example, was on a training flight and lost himself: an easy thing to do if you are not yet highly trained. He made a forced landing and immediately tried to discover where he was in order to report to his station.

In the gathering gloom he found a local yokel, and the following conversation ensued.

"Where is this?"

"The answer was an unrecognisable hamlet pronounced with a heavy Yorkshire accent.

"Ah. Thanks. Can you point it out on this map?"

"Nay. Can't read. I'm non-scholar."

"Hm. Well, am I near Bradford?"

"Nay."

"Leeds?"

"Oh, nay."

"Sheffield?"

"Oh, nay."

"Hull?"

"Oh, nay."

"In desperation. "How far from Hull?"

"Must be all of eight miles!"

As Timothy Shy would say, "Collapse of stout party, accused to thinking of hundreds of miles as a "Bip."

★

**T**HEN there was the story of the cadet who had no gift for map-reading. "Flew like an angel but couldn't find his way to London. If you showed him the Thames to follow," his friends said.

He evolved a method of his own to get from point A to point B. He would just "drop down" at the place he wanted to go, and where he

was, and ascend again. As it is a rule that a pilot, dropping at an airfield, must report, and that report goes back to his station, he would drop swiftly, bawl his question, shout his thanks, and try to get away before the officer to whom he should report could be summoned.

That worked quite well, but on one occasion he came down at an airfield, bawled out: "Where am I?" received the answer, "Quickie-on-the-Uptake" (blame the Censorship for this place-name), yelled "thanks," and was away.

Ten minutes later he descended at what he thought was the next aerodrome on his route. Again he came down, screaming almost before his machine had taxied to a halt: "Where am I?"

He received the bitter answer "Still Quickie-on-the-Uptake!"

★

**A**NOTHER cadet had a fright one night. He had been flying single-seater fighters, and for the first time took up a bomber at night. He was "pushing his crate" along quite happily when, to his horror, he saw the riding light of another aeroplane just over his right.

He flung the machine to the left, convinced he was going to collide. A shiver ran up his back; the other man had turned the same way.

Again he changed course, zooming. Still he could not shake off this unwanted and unexpected neighbour.

It was not until several hair-raising moments later that he realised it was his own riding light—so far out on the huge machine that he, accustomed to the tiny fighters, was convinced it was another plane.

Finally, there was the story of the young trainee up on his first night solo flight in an unarmed machine. He was petrified with nerves. As he was cruising about a plane lurked past him in the darkness, nearly brushing his wing-tip. It was only when it had passed he recognised it as an Me.110.

That is a story he does not tell often. Even though it was blind luck he was not shot down, he does not want to hear that chorus of hearty derision chanted at him.

## Toasted Cheese

by WILLIAM HICKEY

**E**ARLY one recent morning the Cheshire Cheese, off Fleet St, was burned out.

It was burned out in the first Great Fire of London (1666). In the second Great Fire, on December 29 last, it escaped with a slight top-storey singeing. . . . Bad luck to have come safely through bombing and then succumb to an ordinary fire (or, in a way, good luck, since insurance payment is probably fuller & prompter than Government compensation).

It may be some months before the "Cheese" can reopen. The damage is mostly on the ground floor. Most of the "relics," which Americans used to handle so reverently, are safe: the chairs in which, no doubt, Dr Johnson was assured that Shakespeare had sat, the visitors' books.

The "parrot," who had been sheltering there for months in the cellar, was rescued. He is a white parrot, rather than the green bird, his favourite, the "Polly."

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## POCKET CARTOON



## Why People Swear

Speaking at Gloucester Assizes recently, Mr Justice Hawke said he thought people often used bad language because they had a paucity of vocabulary and wished to gain time to form their thoughts.

He was giving judgment in a libel action in which a man alleged that two other men had published a leaflet falsely accusing him of using bad language.

Mr Justice Hawke said the leaflet was justified and that the language said to have been used by the man making the claim for damages was highly objectionable.

## Shipping Losses Only Three Percent

What Britain needs in 1941 is not large armies from overseas—it is weapons, ships and airplanes. Sir Arthur Salter, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Shipping, made this statement in an interview with U.S. newspaper correspondents.

Despite the fact that since the Germans seized the French ports our shipping losses average 60,000 tons a week, we still have more than 67 per cent of the total seagoing tonnage under the British flag in 1939, he said.

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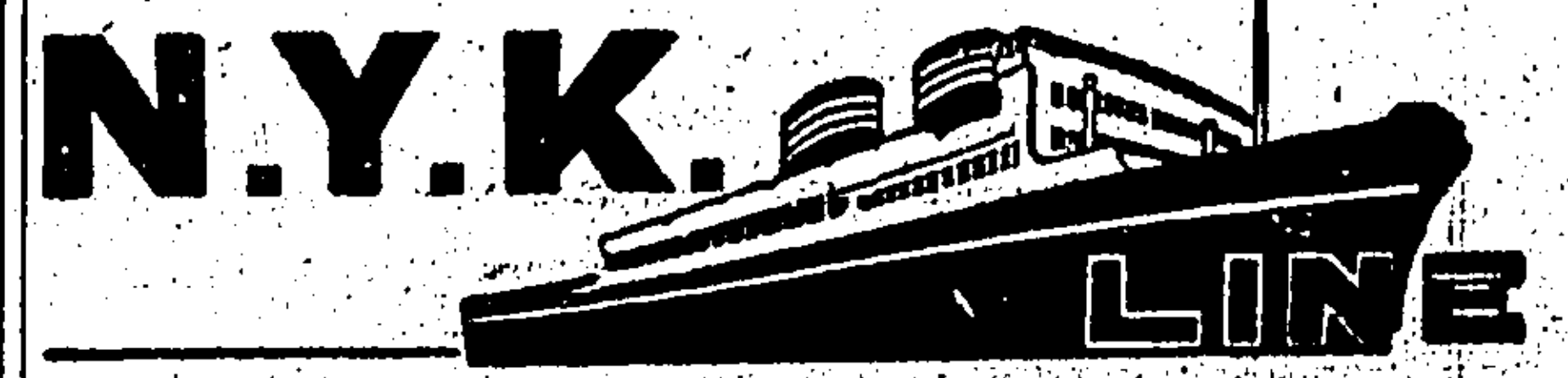
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Suwa Maru	Saturday	26th Apr.	
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Matue Maru	Thursday	24th Apr.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo			
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RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore			
Matue Maru	Thursday	24th Apr.	
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Asama Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
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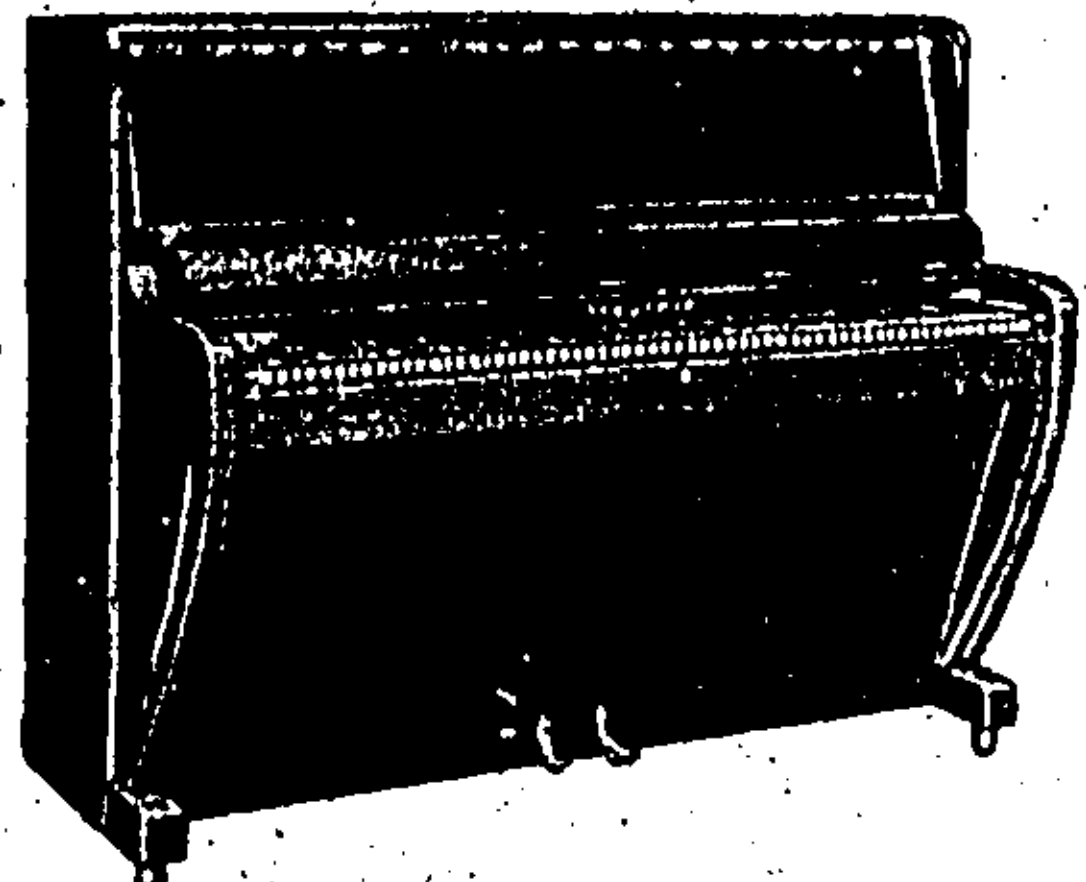
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## GONE

ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE

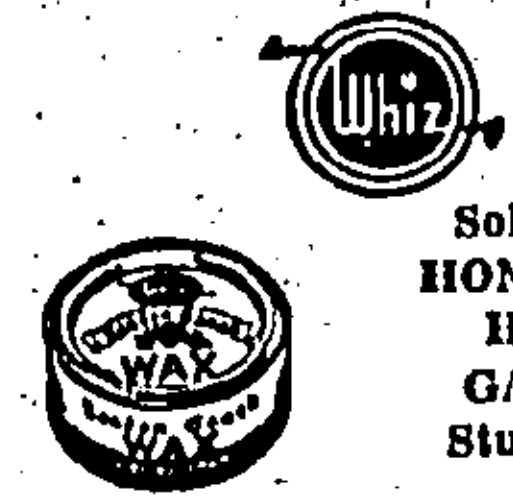
And Gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage.

Have you been using the same auto wax for years... simply through force of habit? Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to work all day, to wear yourself out... to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car.

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The  
Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, April 15, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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### SOVIET-JAPANESE TREATY

MR Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, returns from his pilgrimage to the Axis shrine in Europe and his homage-paying call on Joseph Stalin to show a paper promise as payment for his strenuous efforts. Japan and Russia have contracted to observe neutrality towards each other for five years no matter what war their countries may be engaged in; they will also respect each other's territory during that time.

A fairly accurate perspective of the treaty seems to be this: Tokyo had made such a point of being friends with the Kremlin at almost any price that a blank rejection of Mr Matsuoka's advances would have been official notice of a hostile attitude. In giving Mr Matsuoka his crumb, Stalin has lost nothing. Both parties to the agreement are fully aware that Axis diplomacy uses treaties only to suit its purpose; the Soviet-Japanese treaty is included in Axis machinations; if it suits either party to intervene contrary to the treaty, "realism" will undoubtedly prevail over written words and pretexts to-day range from minorities to fishing rights. This is no more cynical than is the background of the treaty.

Japan's invasion of China has been frustrated largely by Russian support of the Kuomintang. This support, which in four years has brought Japan to the lowest standard of living in her history, and must have cost her over a million lives, is to be continued as vigorously as Moscow thinks fit. Thus Russia opposes the New Order in Asia, openly and effectively. To crown all, Japan's professed chief aim in Asia is to purge it of Communism and she was an original signatory to the anti-Comintern pact designed almost exclusively against Soviet Russia. The proud Japanese have been compelled to accept a humiliating position and to sue for terms at the behest of Hitler, who shocked Japanese foundations by his sudden treaty of non-aggression with Russia just before the outbreak of war.

It only requires a little calm thinking to assess the new treaty as one of opportunism on Russia's part and immortality on Tokyo's part. Prince Konoze probably was aware of the imminence of the treaty when he stated to the press that Japan did not intend to use force in her southward expansion. For what they are worth the words seem intended to forestall any anxiety that might have been caused by the democracies on publication of the treaty.

Mr Matsuoka may still have a few things in his little bag to show to his government. However, as far as this part of the world is concerned, the "war of nerves" has been a singular flop. Democratic defence conferences have not, none, unnoted in Tokyo and a continuation of the full in the Far East is more likely than is any new adventure in the Imperial Way.

# CZECHS' SILENT WAR

How Will Hitler Fall?—3

by George Slocombe  
the famous Foreign Correspondent

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA is the very heart of the Allied war against Hitler. It was the first victim of the policy of appeasement. It was the first prey thrown to the tiger.

It may prove to be the least digestible of his successive feasts.

Our enemies in the last war were defeated by the Czechs. The collapse of the Central Empires was due in part to the revolution wrought within that vast and formidable-looking facade of power and tyranny—even vaster and more formidable-looking than the conquered Empire now ruled by Hitler—by a few resolute men.

The story of the Czech revolt is one of the forgotten epics of 1914-1918. Two men led it—the tall, scholarly, mild and modest Thomas Garrigue Masaryk; the short, indefatigable and indomitable Edward Benes.

### Benes Knew

I have been Benes for twenty years. I have seen him move statesmen at Geneva to admiration by his astonishing perspicacity.

He saw this war coming. He knew the danger of Hitlerism and calmly he prepared to face it.

When the Munich agreement was signed he knew what it meant. He bade his fellow-countrymen farewell in a moving and dignified broadcast and took again the long and hard road into exile which he and the dead Masaryk had taken a generation earlier. But he knew that one day he would return.

I have heard Benes describe the planning of the Czech revolution of the last war. I have heard him describe the planning of the present Czech resistance.

### His Partner

His partner in this noble conspiracy is now the son of his earlier comrade, leader and fellow-revolutionary, Jan Masaryk, the Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Czechoslovak Government.

Jan Masaryk has the simplicity of his father, the self-taught peasant lad who became a professor at the University of Prague and first President of the Czechoslovak Republic.

He has also the energy, humour and robust commonsense of his American mother.

Once a week he talks to his fellow-countrymen in the occupied territory. His rich, explosive, jesting voice brings them hope and consolation, shrewd anecdotes at the expense of Hitler's failure to defeat us at sea or in the air, figures about American arms production, German air losses, and the victories of the British and the Greeks in the Mediterranean.

All Czechoslovakia listens in, nods its head in approval, winks expressively in secret understanding with its neighbours.

And it takes good care that the news is whispered into every ear, is slipped under doors in the dead of night, is written up on walls, is spoken into the receivers of telephones, and is hinted at in the written or spoken jests of cartoonists, clowns and comedians—the only men who may joke with more or less immunity in the empire of Hitler, for the Nazi is notoriously a humourless person and little apt to understand a sly allusion.

The Czechs, then, have been

come a listening race.

They listen in silence. But their silence is pregnant with meaning. They listen, and abide their time.

They know the history of their race. They know the history of the Germans. Hope has lightened even darker hours than these. They have learned to possess their souls in patience.

But they are inactive. If open revolt is, as yet, too dangerous—if the terrible massacre of the Czech students in Prague in November, 1939, still serves them as a warning—they are not content with a mere passive resistance.

### Mounting Tale

The mounting tale of arrests, executions, deportations to the labour camps in Germany, at tests the stubbornness of the Czech opposition to the invader.

A number of cases of sabotage have occurred in the Czech factories—notably the Skoda works at Pilsen—and on the railways.

Until a few weeks ago the German authorities still believed—notwithstanding the massacre of the students and the other atrocities committed by S.S. and S.A. men—in the possibility of conciliating the Czechs, and in bringing them to accept their position as vassals in Hitler's New European Order.

But now that hope has proved illusory.

Baron von Neurath, the "Protector" of the province of Bohemia and Moravia, and a man who, during his years in London, concealed his brutal instincts and native arrogance under a mask of aristocratic charm and courtesy, recently gave way to a furious outburst of anger and hatred against the Czechs.

### Cracks

Since then the mask has been dropped. The Czechs are to be treated as pariahs. All social intercourse between them and the Germans is forbidden.

I asked Jan Masaryk where and how, in his opinion, the collapse of Hitlerism would occur.

"The cracks in the structure of Italian Fascism," he replied, "there is always the cheap little gangster thumbing his nose and scowling and making rude noises. Not that Hitler is any less Goebbels, hard facts about Hitler's failure to defeat us at sea or in the air, figures about American arms production, German air losses, and the victories of the British and the Greeks in the Mediterranean."

"The German is a tougher nut to crack than the Italian. The Northern mysticism of the German makes the Nazi more fanatical, more intense, more ruthless and efficient."

"But the German machine will break down like the Italian. Somewhere or other there is a chink in the armour, a weak link in the chain. Our job is to search until we find it and then to attack that weak link with all our strength."

### Surrounded

"Germany presents a tremendous facade to the world. Somewhere along that vast frontier from the North Cape in Norway to the Pyrenees, from the Baltic change of raw materials and

to the Adriatic, there must be an unguarded passage, an unlocked door.

"Germany is now living in a world surrounded by hate. She has cheated, lied, bullied, tortured, plundered and oppressed. All her neighbours hate her with an increasing hatred."

"How could it be otherwise? The Czech, the Pole, the Belgian, the Norwegian, the Dutchman, the Frenchman cannot forgive and forget such injuries to his national independence, his private liberty, his property, and cattle, down to the humblest of his possessions."

"It is to these scores of millions of people that we have to appeal."

"We know that our broadcasts night and day are reaching the mark because of the infuriating effect they have on the Germans, and the increasing amount of time and passion they devote to replying to them."

"Their technique is the usual Goebbels technique—insults, inventions, lies, absurdities. The latest story spread about me by the German radio is that I am a Jew and that I am not in London, but in Montevideo."

"But the Czechs know very well that I am here, and that Benes is here. They know that Britain will win the war, that Czech soldiers and airmen are fighting with her, that we are contributing as much as we can to Britain's war effort (among other things, we are manufacturing Bren guns over here), and that our young airmen have already died for Britain."

### The Future

We talked of the future shape of Europe. Masaryk knows something of industrial conditions in England and in other countries, and he believes that without adopting any such foolish and futile slogans as making Europe fit for heroes, it must be made a reasonable and safe and comfortable place for the people who work in the mills and factories, on the land and in the mines.

"These are the people," he insisted, "who are winning the war for Britain and her Allies. These are the people who are beating Hitler. It is foolish to talk of frontiers, to discuss the political conditions of the countries now under Hitler's heel."

"The social structure of the world, the economic and political equilibrium of Europe, have and received such terrible shocks that it is impossible to predict what the future of Europe will be at the end of this war."

"For myself, I do not exclude the possibility of revolution, perhaps of half a dozen revolutions in Europe. They might take different forms—in France it might be a Jacobin rising, in other countries a social revolution."

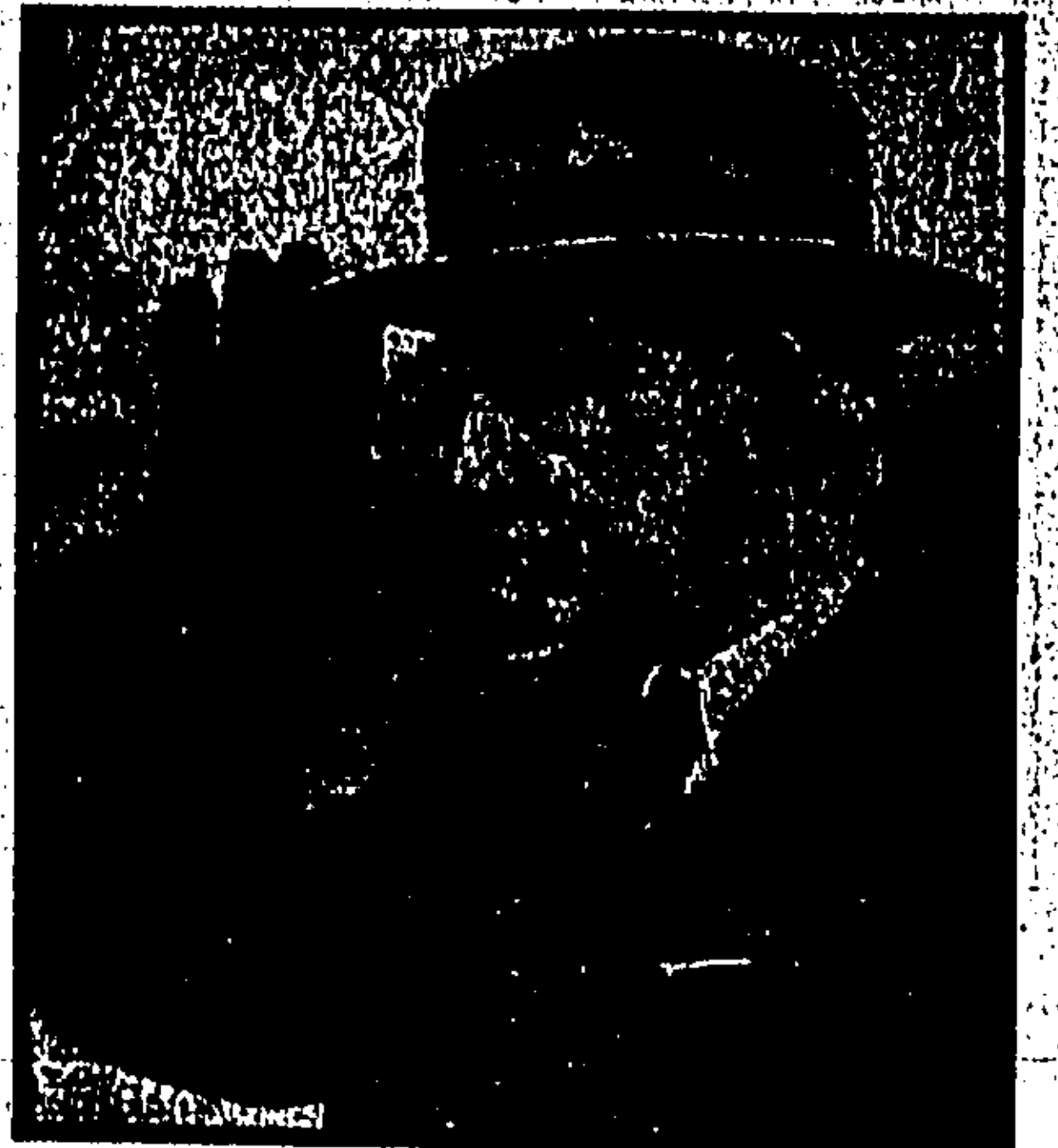
"All I know is that when Hitler is defeated, the people who have lived in the shadow of his tyranny must have the right to decide what kind of a State they want, what kind of a social and economic structure."

### Reconstruction

There must, Masaryk believes, be some kind of economic reconstruction, some kind of economic regrouping.

The agreement recently signed between the Poles and the Czechs, contains the germ of a federation or series of federations of European States, based upon reciprocity, mutual ex-

change of raw materials and



DR BENES... "He saw this war coming. He knew the danger of Hitlerism."

markets, and joint collaboration for security and defence.

This agreement is not exclusive. It is open to other States. Hungary and Austria would be welcomed as partners in such a group.

And a federation or union of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, and possibly also of Yugoslavia, would have the advantage of creating a great incompatible races of Europe, the Teuton and the Slav.

### Royalty?

I then raised the delicate question of the Habsburgs. The much-mooted return of that dynasty to the throne of Hungary or Austria, or of both, was always the King Charles Head of the Danubian States after the last war.

It formed the only solid link between Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. And in pre-Anschluss days a Habsburg restoration was considered as a certain portent of war.

But Jan Masaryk refused to be scared by this bogey.

"Anybody who is against Hitler is my friend," he said. "And until this war is won I will not engage in any controversy with anyone who agrees with me in fighting Hitler."

### Allies

"The Habsburgs are the enemies of Hitler. When we have won the war, it is for the people of Austria and Hungary to decide the kind of State they want, whether they want a monarchy or a republic."

"As far as my own people are concerned, we have already made our choice. We have no wish to see the Habsburgs ruling again over Czechoslovakia."

"We were satisfied with our republic, and I know that we shall be satisfied again with it when it is restored."

"We have won our right to independence. Our culture is one of the most ancient in Europe. Our University in Prague, founded in 1348, is the oldest in Central Europe. Before the last war we had reduced illiteracy to less than a half of one per cent, the lowest rate in the world."

For twenty years we lived as a free republic, and in many of our institutions were a model to other countries. It is true that we made mistakes—who has not? But democracy can correct its errors, and we can only live in a democratic republic. "For us the Habsburgs were, and are, Germans. And the Germans are the hereditary enemies of our nation."

"We have known hard times before; and we shall know them again. But we are a free people, and shall again be free."

"One thing we do not recognise—the Munich Agreement, and the mutilation of our country by force."

### First Of All

"We regard ourselves as in the position of a man whose house has been broken into, looted, and seized during his absence on State duty, what kind of holiday."

"The house may or may not have been too big for him, but the first thing he wants to do is to expel the intruder and regain possession of it."

"Afterwards he may decide whether he would do without one of the rooms, or be satisfied with a smaller garden."

Thus Jan Masaryk, the son of the founder of the Czechoslovak republic.

TO-MORROW  
A New Atlantic  
Alliance



## EASTER IN ENGLAND

### Bank Holiday Is Enjoyed

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Although there was no let-up in war production anywhere and armaments factories belched forth smoke as usual, those workers and servicemen off duty celebrated Easter Bank holiday in something approaching peacetime style to-day.

London's West End was crowded from an early hour with holiday-makers, many from provincial centres, and theatres and cinemas did tremendous business. By 11 a.m. it was impossible to secure a seat in the principal cinemas except a handful at top prices, and queues formed outside awaiting the later performances.

#### Allied Soldiers

A feature of the day was the large number of Allied soldiers and airmen in the uniforms of Poland, Free France, Czechoslovakia, etc., on leave from their posts in the defence areas and seeing the sights of London with British girl friends, many of whom were also in uniform.

At Nottingham, the Easter race meeting attracted a record crowd and hundreds had to be turned away, missing the victory in the Southern Plate, of Selim Hassan, a colt now fancied as the Derby winner, and trained by the Duchess of Norfolk, the young wife of Britain's senior Duke.

## Incident In Balkan War

### R.A.F. Pilot's Escape

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Chased by the Germans after making a forced landing in No Man's Land between the Nazi and Allied lines in Greece, an R.A.F. Hurricane pilot sprinted three miles over rough ground before being rescued by an Australian patrol.

After an exchange of shots, the German withdrew. His escape, the first recorded from the new Balkan war front, was told by the Air Ministry news service to-day. Returning to his squadron, the pilot said that he was just about dead beat at the time he was picked up.

To an Intelligence Officer, he is reported to have said: "We had been ground strafing the German motorised columns and had done the deed of a lot of damage. Fire from the ground was pretty intense and a lucky shot stopped my engine."

## New Iraqi Cabinet

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Said Rashid Ali al Ghalibani, the chief civilian in the Iraqi coup d'état, succeeded in forming a cabinet under his Presidency on Saturday.

The cabinet announced by the Royal Iraqi Legation, shows that Said Rashid is Prime Minister and includes Said Musa al Shabandar as Foreign Minister; Said Najib al Suwaid as Finance Minister; Said Najib al Suwaid as Defence Minister and Said Ali Mahdi al Sheikh Ali as Minister of Justice.

## Two Nazi Bombers Shot Down At Sea

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Two German bombers have been shot down by British and French naval units.

Early this morning, a Heinkel fell to the British trawler, King's Tanager, while a Junkers nose-dived into the sea after attacking and meeting a sharp rejoinder from a Free French submarine-chaser on Saturday.

Neither vessel sustained casualties or damage.

## Restrictions On Chinese Refused By French

KUNMING, Apr. 14 (International).—A Hanoi report says that the Japanese have pressed the authorities in Indo-China to restrict the departure of Chinese residents from the French colony.

This demand is said to have been rejected by the French.

## Dr Quo Tai-chi Says Farewell To Churchill

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Central News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, outgoing Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, to-day bade farewell to Mr. Winston Churchill. He remained with the British Prime Minister for about half an hour.

## Baseball In Japan

Tokyo, Apr. 14. In the last game of Sunday's double header, Keio University nine swamped Tokyo Imperial University 10 to nil, while the Meiji and Tokyo teams were mined out in a scoreless tie in the sixth inning, in the second game of the Six University Baseball League—Dome.

## OUR LOST SEAMEN

Casualties during the first year of war in British merchant ships and fishing vessels are officially given as follows:—Deaths, 1,028 and 89; assumed lost, 154 and 182; presumed lost (cause not yet determined), 139 and 28.

## Caste Cleavage In India

### Muslim Policy

MADRAS, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Muslims would never agree to any constitution for the whole of India providing for one government at the centre, declared Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, speaking at the League's annual meeting.

He advocated the "establishment of completely independent states" in the north-west and eastern zones of India with full control over defence, finance and foreign affairs.

He declared that Muslims were an independent nationality and that any attempt to get them to merge into a national and political identity with the rest of the population would be resisted.

One government at the centre would mean Hindu communal rule. The Muslim League's policy, he added, was to promote good will and harmony on the basis of equality, fair play and reciprocity.

## Seizure Of Axis Ships

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Italy delivered a new note to-day to the United States Government protesting against the seizure of Italian ships.

Details of the note are not published but an Italian official said that it further explained the Italian viewpoint regarding the seizure of the ships.

## Pearl River Movements

SHUUKWAN, Apr. 14 (International).—Japanese naval activity on the Pearl River, which is closed to shipping of third Powers, is likely to conclude to-day. At present Japanese transports are steaming up and down the river in the periodical reshuffle of troops.

It is reported that several thousand troops reached Canton over the weekend to cope with a Chinese counter-offensive announced by General Yu Han-mou last Monday in a weekly memorial speech here.

## Manila Meeting Of Officials

BATAVIA, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Mr. H. Ritman, head of the Government Information Bureau, who took part in the recent meeting at Manila of the Netherlands East Indies Foreign and Colonial Secretaries with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Commander-in-Chief, Far-East, emphasised in an interview that the meeting was of a "purely incidental" character and not a formal "conference of Powers" as the press had inferred.

## MALTESE ENDURE Many Bombs Dropped

MALTA, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—A large number of German aircraft dropped many bombs when flying over Malta in waves during Sunday night.

In one area a few civilian houses were demolished but there were no casualties. In other areas, there was slight damage. An enemy offensive reconnaissance was made to-day but no bombs were dropped.

## New Vichy Envoy For Free China

CHUNGKING, Apr. 14 (International).—The National Government has informed the Vichy Government that the appointment of Count Robert de Caumont as French ambassador to China is approved. The count is to succeed M. Henri Cosme.

The new ambassador served in a similar capacity in Argentina and is now attached to the Foreign Office in Vichy. Another French diplomat of a similar name was attached to the Tokyo Indo-Japanese parley.

## Tired People Turn To Countryside In Spring

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Apr. 14 (Domei).—Taking advantage of the bright and warm morning on Sunday, an estimated 4,000,000 people left the capital to visit the countryside.

Bent on viewing the cherry blossoms, which are now in full bloom, 400,000 jammed the Odawara electric railway facilities seeking to reach the banks of the Tama river and points beyond.

Ueno station was also thronged by close on 400,000 while another 400,000, including many horse-racing fans bound for the Nakayama meet, strained the facilities of the Keio electric train system. Most of the holiday makers, however, beat a hasty retreat for home when heavy rain swamped the Tokyo area at 3 p.m.

## Pole Vault Record

San Francisco, Apr. 12. Cornelius Warmadarm, instructor at the Poram High School, to-day established a new world pole vault record by clearing the bar at 4.04 metres.



AS IT IS IN MILAN—British Royal Air Force bombers recently cracked down on Milan, ancient city of Italy and important shipping and manufacturing centre. Firemen search the ruins for possible victims.

## Private Killed Corporal: Six Years Sentence

A PIONEER CORPS private, Arthur Burrows, aged 36, was at Sussex Assizes recently sentenced to six years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of Provost Corporal George Thomas Brown, an ex-pugilist.

Brown was shot with a service rifle. The charge had been reduced from one of murder.

Burrows said he had often been attacked by Brown, and he loaded the rifle to frighten him. Burrows said that one day Brown began sparring with him.

"When I saw he knew something more than I did about the thing I packed up," he added. Later Burrows saw Sergeant Kent and asked Kent if he could get him out of trouble. He had lost two rounds of ammunition.

#### "Best I Can Do"

Kent later gave him two rounds of ammunition and said, "If this will get you out of trouble, it's the best I can do for you."

Brown sent him to collect four rifles and on the way back he put one round into one of the rifles. Brown saw him when he returned and remarking "Where have you been?" went to get up.

"I thought he was coming for me," said Burrows. "I picked up the rifle with the intention more or less to ward him off."

## Lady Without The Lamp

Nurse Susan McGinley, of Clare Hall Hospital, South Mimms, Middlesex, fined 10s. at Baring (Herts) recently for riding a bicycle without lights, wrote:—

"As a nurse it was my duty to get to work at all costs to attend to Hitler's wounded and mutilated victims."

"With Herbert Morrison's words 'Go to it' surging through my ears, I, unlike Florence Nightingale—the lady with the lamp—went to it without a lamp, thus falling foul of the law in the honoured purpose of alleviating pain and helping my country to defeat Hitler's death-dealing blows."

The magistrate's clerk: "She might have dealt a death-dealing blow with her bicycle."

## SUICIDE TO END TORTURE SAID JUSTIFIABLE

A Southampton coroner recently expressed approval of a man's suicide.

"It was the soundest thing he could have done," he said.

The inquest was on Edward Leach, 37, ship steward, who was said to have suffered intolerable pain and mental agony. He was found gassed.

"The evidence left no doubt that the man, because of his agony, wanted to die," said Mr. Emanuel, the coroner.

"He did for himself what he could not get anybody else to do for him. I daresay that religious people will look askance at me, but the question is, 'If a man is in severe torture is it right for him to kill himself?'"

"I do not think that there should be any doubt about it." Mr. Emanuel has been coroner at Southampton for 25 years.

## Yesterday's Cash Sweep Numbers

RACE 1	
No. 843	\$1,235.85
" 2201	233.10
" 430	170.55
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 409, 1783, 1041, 024, 3070, 778, 383, 2023.	
RACE 2	
No. 2223	\$1,400.80
" 316	512.20
" 1130	201.40
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 3305, 022, 1041, 1500, 754, 3147, 1758, 1075.	
RACE 3	
No. 2443 and 2737	\$941.18 each
" 3988	250.15
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 1020, 547, 2401, 3175, 3228, 2445, 070, 2001, 2341, 2082.	
RACE 4	
No. 15	\$1,004.05
" 2075	430.30
" 2207	220.15
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 1407, 3302, 2208, 063, 030, 2536.	
RACE 5	
No. 4153	\$2,017.40
" 2077	578.40
" 4100	288.20
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 068, 2001.	
RACE 6	
No. 3787	\$3,040.80
" 2323	584.80
" 008	202.40
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 3420, 1058, 4200, 2033.	
RACE 7	
No. 3037	\$1,036.20
" 4377	533.20
" 4302	270.20
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 432, 781, 447, 2454, 009, 060, 2600, 1033, 774, 3202.	
RACE 8	
No. 1859	\$2,041.20
" 3770	583.20
" 424	201.60
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 3315, 3504, 3450, 2003, 4310, 5802, 3234.	
RACE 9	
No. 2593	\$2,070.60
" 320	591.60
" 3197	285.60
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 270, 1960, 1631, 2454, 534, 480, 2772, 416, 67.	
RACE 10	
No. 4089	\$2,125.00
" 3287	607.40
" 1094	303.70
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 1716, 4200, 040, 2416, 3350, 1081.	
RACE 11	
No. 1976	\$2,035.45
" 2241	508.70
" 2077	200.25
Unplaced ponies (850 each): Nos. 4333, 1223, 1834, 2656, 1940, 2323, 4028, 3412, 4073.	
RACE 12	
No. 3423	\$4,610.50
" 740	1,317.40
" 4070	659.70
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 3303, 1760, 3170.	

## DINNER TO CELEBRATE SOCCER SUCCESS

In celebration of their fourth consecutive championship in the senior football league and their winning of the Senior Challenge Shield and the Kowloon Athletic Cup, the South China Athletic Association held a dinner at the Ying King Restaurant last night.

There was a large gathering present, including Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, President of the Hongkong Football Association, Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Wong Kiam, Chairman of the Football Council, as well as representatives from other clubs.

The occasion was also taken to make a presentation to Mr. Leung Cheuk-wan, football manager.

#### Home Racing

### Odds-On Favourite Places Third

NOTTINGHAM, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The first real test for turf classic candidates to-day furnished a surprise when Keystone, formerly known as a Rosetta filly, ridden by Gordon Richards, started an odds-on favourite and finished third in a field of six in the Southern Three-Year-Old Plate over a mile.

The winner was Mr. Goodbody's Selim Hassan, trained by the Duchess of Norfolk, which beat Mr. Basset's Mr. Sawyer by three lengths with Keystone a further one and half lengths behind.

The betting was—Selim Hassan 7/2; Mr. Sawyer 7/1; Keystone 4/0.

Selim Hassan's brilliant performance will probably result in him being made favourite for the Derby.

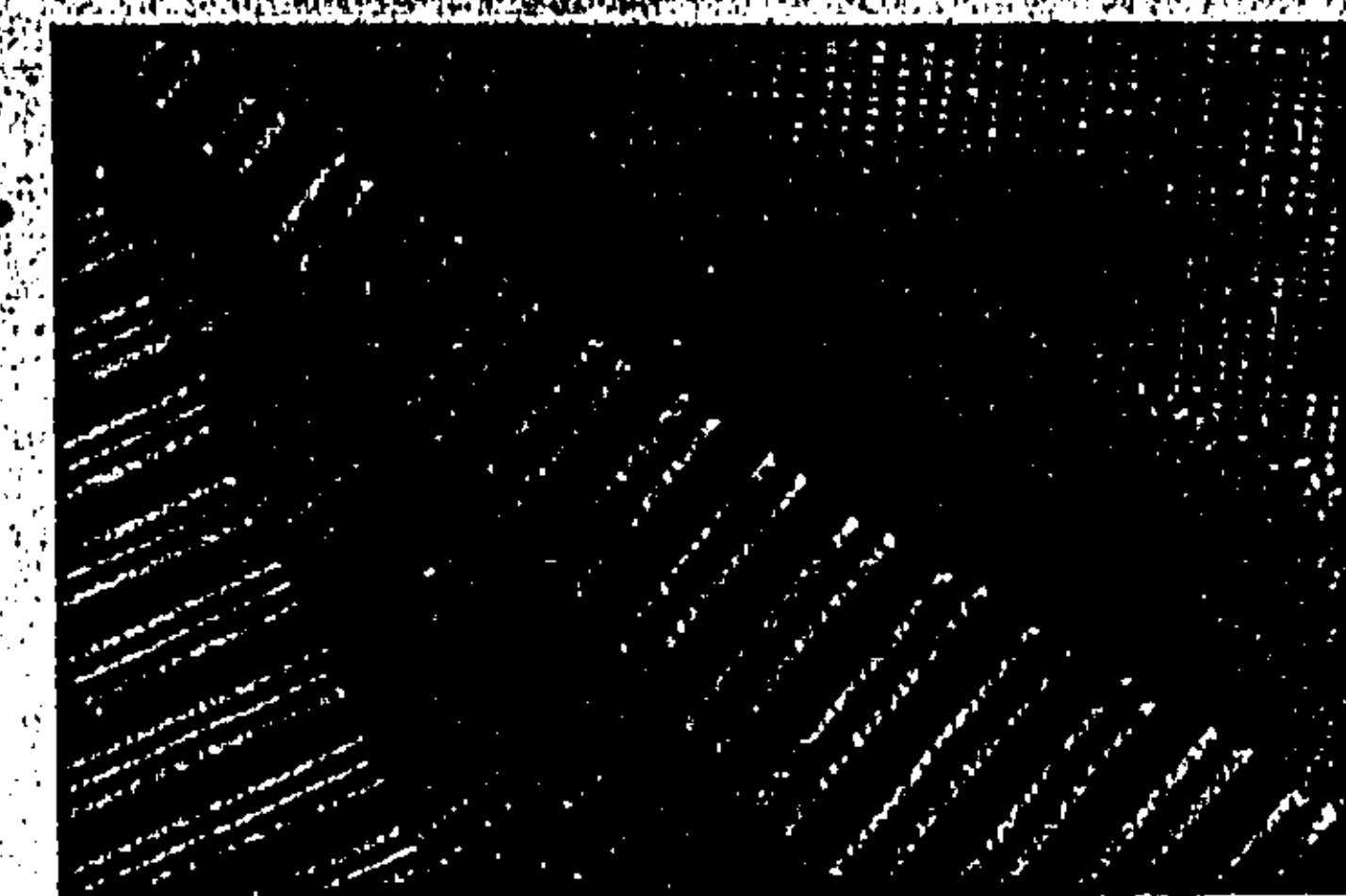
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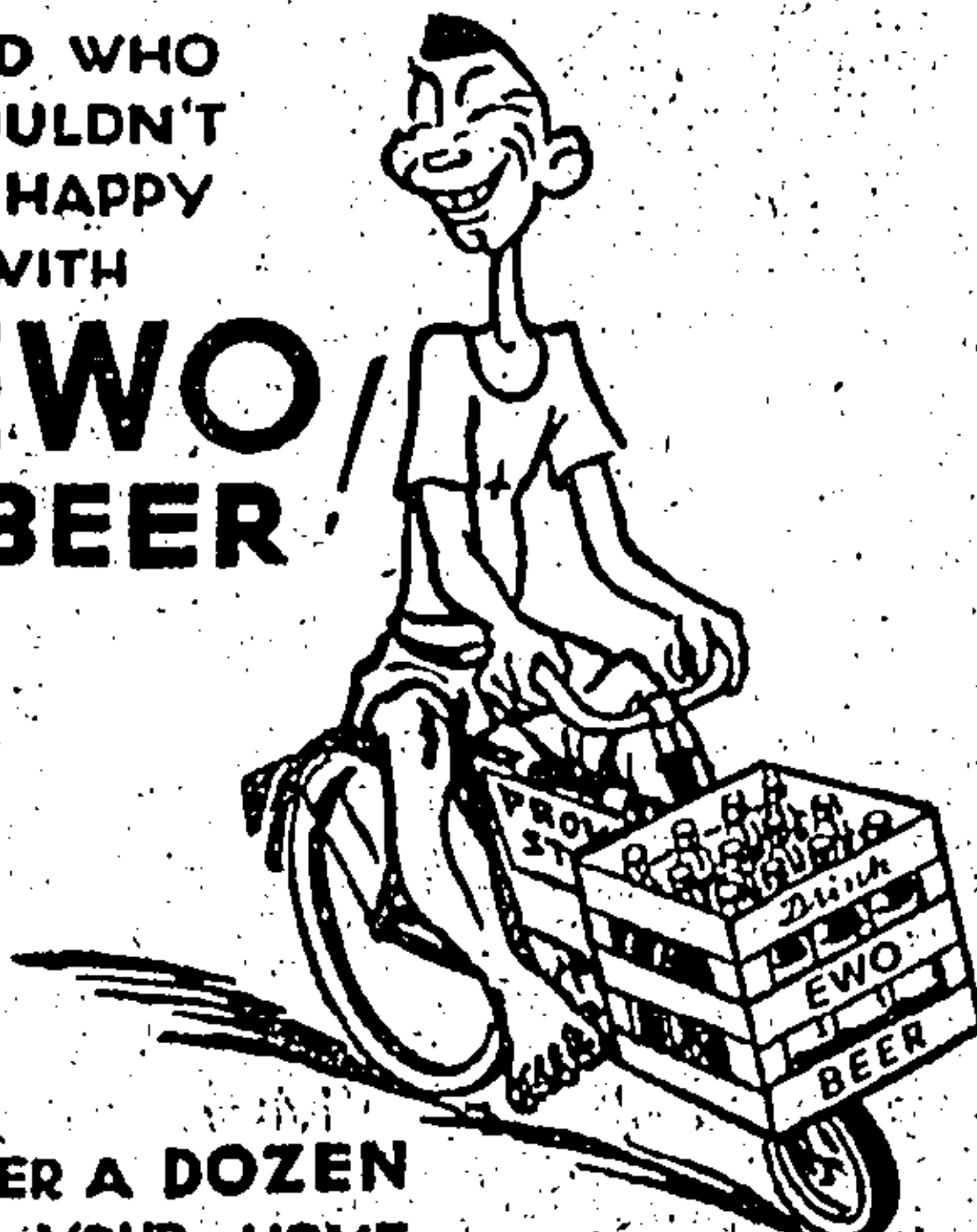
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## "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

# Congratulations To Kowloon C.C.

## Keeness Rewarded With Deserved "Double"

### Civil Service C.C. Averages

Hearty congratulations to the K.C.C. second eleven in winning the Second Division Shield! As their first eleven have already achieved a similar success in the First Division the Club can congratulate itself on having brought off the double. This is of course no record.

It has been done several times before and I think quite a lot depends on the amount of dynamic interest in cricket which exists in any particular Club during a Season.

Of course you have to have the players as well! But a great deal does depend upon a keen spirit in all. K.C.C. has always been fortunate in that way and there is perhaps a reason for it.

If I mistake not, to all its members it represents the centre of their social life. Not only are the cricketers, bowlers and tennis players catered for during the daylight but there always seems to be some entertainment coming off in the evening. Dances and Amateur productions of plays seem frequent. And so the Club is held together. This of course applies to Craigen-gower and they have had their great days in the cricket line.

#### A Close Thing

The account of the final match has been written by another hand, but I have made a few enquiries and venture a few general comments. I must say with all K.C.C.'s big guns I expected them to win easily and I fancy there was a certain amount of nervousness all round in the batting! I am told however that the two Omars bowled splendidly. Craigen-gower second have had an excellent season and it is encouraging for the Club for the first time have had a sorry time though there is plenty of cricket in it.

#### An Amazing Game

It must be very seldom, I imagine, for a side, which bats first and does not have a single double figure in their score—not even extras!—to win the game. Yet this happened at the Valley on Saturday last when the Civil Service beat the Police by two runs.

Their win was the more meritorious in that they lacked the services of Ainslie, so often their stand-by, while the Police appeared to have all their stalwarts playing for them. It was a pretty foul day with a gusty wind and a leaden sky though the temperature had risen considerably. H. E. Strange went in

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 26th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th April, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## STOP Muscular PAINS

—use reliable Absorbine Jr.

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### Joe Louis To Defend Against Buddy Baer

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—It is announced that a title bout between Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and Buddy Baer has been tentatively scheduled for May 23.

### To-day's Tennis

Only one match in the Colony Tennis Championships will be played to-day. This will be on the Stand Court.

Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui v. E. C. Fletcher and W. C. Hung.

first and made eight. It was the top score for Civil Service who were all out for 43, with Carey taking 4 for 19 and Pope 5 for 19 runs.

It looked easy money but Bond and MacGowan rose to the occasion and dismissed their opponents for 41 runs. Bond had 6 for 29 and MacGowan 4 for eleven.

I am glad personally the Civil Service won as they have been very persevering under reverses, and as the Police had already won one match and so honour is satisfied on both sides.

#### A Curious Position

I am not prepared to say that either team are as good as the University who tied last with the Police. The Police have lost five matches, the Civil Service three—and may well lose another if as I hear they intend, they complete their programme. The University have completed theirs with three losses and three draws. The explanation is that the 3 points for a win does it! There is probably more correct batting in the Varsity side than in several second division teams but they have yet to learn the attacking game. No doubt those who run the cricket at the University realize this.

It is a statement which applied more or less to the first eleven until this year which has seen such a renaissance—if I may so turn it—of Varsity cricket.

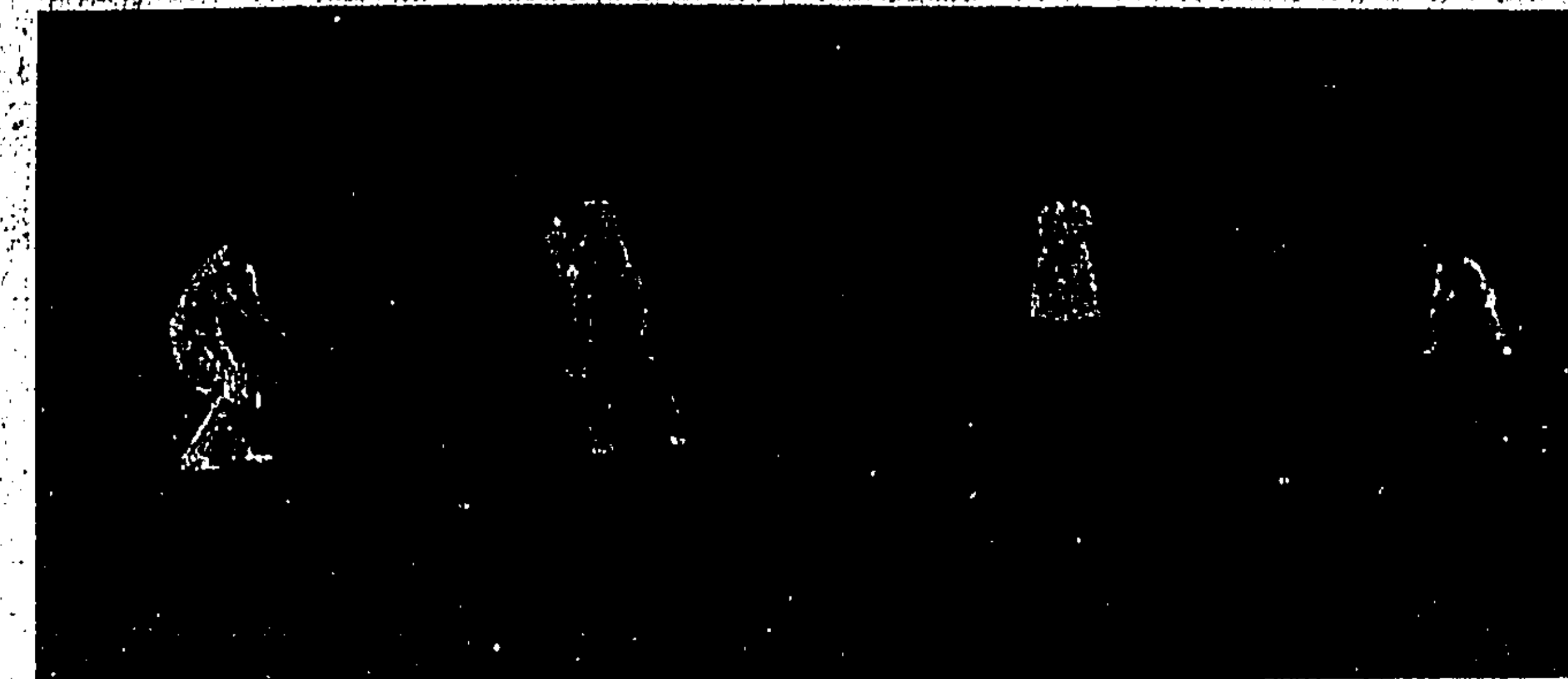
#### Civil Service Averages

I have just seen the figures for the Civil Service first eleven and find them a little difficult to reconcile with the rather poor season. In all games, they have won 3 out of 15, lost 5 and drawn 7 in all. Yet the batting figures are not so bad. Dickey Richardson is first as usual with 35, Atwell second with 22, and then come Perry 21, Baker 16, and Griffiths 14. Forcune, Colledge and McEldowney are all out of form for most of the season. Griffiths made a welcome re-appearance as a fairly regular member of the side and seemed to be working back to his true form. It is a curious fact that Richardson, Perry and Griffiths were far more successful when playing for the H.K.C.C. than for the Civil Service.

#### What Was Wrong

The trouble was that though there was a lot of good bowling it did not get wickets regularly enough. The Civil Service only averaged 10 per wicket while their opponents averaged 24!

Baker (28 wickets for 10 apiece) was well ahead and was always dangerous. Unfortunately owing to an injury he was not always available. Perry did a tremendous lot and took 28 wickets for 17 apiece but he had the worst of luck, and I think suffered a little from overbowling. I imagine there are few players in the Colony who have played in more matches than Arthur Perry this season. Whitley (13 for 18 apiece) did not come on as had been hoped and McEldowney did not play the full season taking 14 for 18 apiece. But there are lots of cricket in the side and given fine weather next season things should improve.



J. W. Leonard (Craigengower) batting to W. C. Hung (K.C.C.) in the deciding Junior League cricket match at the K.C.C. on Saturday. H. Brokenshire is keeping wicket. —Ming Yuen.

## S. CHINA UNABLE TO HOLD REST

### R. K. Collings Wins Kowloon Golf Title

R. K. COLLINGS won the Kowloon Golf Club senior title on Saturday last, when he beat T. B. Low 5 and 4 over 36 holes. Collings turned 2 up after the first 16.

**Junior Championship**  
H. J. Grose beat A. J. Butfield 7 and 6 in the 36 holes final for the Junior Championship of the same Club on Sunday.

#### Baseball

### First Match Of Major Leagues Yankees Beat Senators

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—First match of the Major Baseball Leagues was played to-day when the New York Yankees opened the 1941 schedule with a win over the Washington Senators 2-0.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
R H E  
New York ..... 3 6 1  
Battery: Russo, Dickey.  
Washington 0 3 1  
Battery: Leonard, Chase, Ferrill, Arnovich.

#### Softball

### Wildcats Beat Rest In Charity Match

CHARITY'S double-feature softball programme at the Kowloon F.C. yesterday attracted a large number of fans, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek's National Association for the Relief of War Orphans benefited by quite an amount. The two tilts of the day resulted as many anticipated, for the Wildcats, girls' champions, beat the Rest 9-5, and St. Joseph's men's champions, trounced the Mohawks 7-1.

Wildcats took the lead in the third frame at 3-2 and clinched the issue with two runs in each of the succeeding three innings. The Rest managed two runs in the final frame, but it was a dying effort.

**Hefty Hitting**  
Saints and the Mohawks clashed in a nine innings game. Mohawks scored first when they crossed once in the fourth inning, but the Saints came back with a vengeance in the fifth canto and clouted in four Mohawks' lone tally was their only one for the day, and Saints piled on the agony with a further three runs in the last inning.

Frank Gonzalez pitched a great game. He held the Mohawks to five hits and only one run. Saints belted ten safeties.

### Easter Soccer At Home

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The following were the results of football matches played to-day:

**PREMIER LEAGUE**  
Aldershot 0, Tottenham 2, Crystal Palace 1, Portsmouth 1, Southampton 2.  
**LEAGUE SOUTH**  
Brighton 0, Southampton 1, Norwich 4, Luton 1, Portsmouth 1, Southampton 2.  
**REGIONAL SOUTH**  
Chelsea 2, Arsenal 1, Western 2, Watford 0, Millwall 0, Fulham 0, Northampton 1, Stoke 0.  
**REGIONAL NORTH**  
Mansfield 0, Bolton 1, Bolton 0, Burnley 2, Everton 3, Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1, Blackburn 1, Leeds 0, Bury 1, Manchester City 1, Manchester U. 0, Rochdale 0, Oldham 4, Rotherham 3, Huddersfield 1, Sheffield W. 0, Sheff. U. 1, Southport 1, Liverpool 0, Stockport 0, Bradford 0, Preston 0, Chester 0.

**REGIONAL MATCHES**  
Mansfield 0, Bradford 1, Chesterfield 2, Notts 0, Leicester 1, Lincoln 1, New Castle 0, Sunderland 1, Wrexham 1, Stoke 1, Doncaster 1, Bolton 1.

## Nippy Forwards Subdued By Staunch Defence

(By "SCRAMBLER")

AGAINST A STUBBORN defence that gave nothing away, South China, the present season's Senior League Champions lost yesterday at Caroline Hill to a Rest of the League team by three goals to nil, although at one period they were all over their opponents.

Bankier in the Rest goal again came out with a sparkling display of goalkeeping, saving shots from all directions with the precision of a clock.

There were thrills to be had when both citadels were subjected to raids in turn, but the more rugged defence of the Rest were better able to stay the pace, and thanks to thier rearguards ably led by Hsu King-sing, South China had to succumb to a team that on the whole though not so polished were nevertheless able to obtain goals.

Bankier had much more to do than Tam Kwan-hon, and by his brilliant display, was able to retard South China's aspiration of beating the Rest of the League. Ably supported by Blackburn and Fraser, these backs covered up well, and by their anticipation had South China's attack subdued.

Hsu King-sing was a veritable tower of strength in the pivotal position, always having the better of the argument over the crafty South China's inside trio, with the rest that Lee Wal-ton was not allowed to become really dangerous. Maxwell and Thomas were both good, often breaking up the opponents' attacks before they had time to settle down.

The attacking quintette all came up well, but Barber was unable to adapt himself to the play, very often spoiling a good movement. Hendy by his opportunism scored two good goals, and often troubled South China's defence. The wingers, Fowler and Hau Ching-tau were always threatening, and both sent across their quota of centres, while Ferrier went about his work unobtrusively.

#### South China Off

At one period of the game, South China were run off their feet, being left in a quandary by the fast moving tactics of their opponents' attack. Their forwards were the prettier to watch in action, but were invariably robbed or stopped before they could really become effective.

Lee Wal-ton was unable to do much, being too closely guarded by the watchful Hsu King-sing, aided by steady backs. Chow Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee, too, were also closely guarded, and between the two of them, Bankier had a lot to perform in stopping their first time pots at goal. Lee Shek-yau was the better of the two wingers as Lee Kwok-wai after being transferred from the back division did not come out well.

As usual, South China's rearguard started off well, but were unable to stem the tide of the attack directed against them, and Lam Tak-po had his hands full in watching the thrustful Hendy. The Lan brothers did not function so well either, being often left standing by the speed of the opposing wingers.

#### Immediate Attack

The game started off very promisingly for the Rest, for they went into the attack immediately, and after

## Macao Students On Hockey Visit to H.K.

MACAO, Apr. 14.—A large party of students of the Macao Lyceum are leaving for Hongkong on Tuesday morning, Apr. 15, and in return for the visit of the Hongkong University eleven on Dec. 17 last, the Lyceum will meet the University for a match on the Bokkham ground at 3 p.m. Arrangements are being made for the Lyceum hockey team to engage Club de Recreio's 2nd eleven on Wednesday.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Home Rugger Results

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Easter Monday Rugby:  
Bath 13, Army XV 11; Cardiff 8, Pontypool 8; North Command 44, Eastern Command 9; Wasps 6, Hayden Tanners Welsh XV 0.

**League**  
Kelghley 2, Huddersfield 23; Halifax 70, Featherston 2; York 17, Castleford 5.  
**Championship Final**  
Bradford Northern 28, Wigan 9.

Hau Ching-tau was given a few through passes, his first time centre was cleverly headed into the net by Hendy. Play was confined in the Chinese area for some time, and Bankier whenever called upon to perform, did not let his team down.

After the changeover, South China had more of the play, but the brilliant efforts of the Rest's last line of defence saved the day. Bankier was called upon on numerous occasions to save his team from shots taken by Chow Man-chi, Lee Wal-ton and Lee Tak-kee, and invariably was not found wanting. From a breakaway, Hendy centred across for Hau Ching-tau to score with a snap shot.

With play being swung about, South China put everything into the attack, and from a breakaway, Hendy beat Tam Kwan-hon as the Chinese keeper hesitated to come out for the ball. After the game, the prizes for the various leagues were distributed by Mrs. Lo, wife of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, vice president of the Hongkong Football Association.

**SOUTH CHINA:** Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan; Tse Kam-hung; Lau Hing-choy; Lam Tak-po; Lau Chung-sang; Lee Kwok-wai; Lee Tak-kee; Lee Wal-ton; Chow Man-chi; Lee Shek-yau.

**REST:** Bankier; Blackburn; Fraser; Maxwell; Hsu King-sing; Thomas; Fowler; Ferrier; Hendy; Barber; Hau Ching-tau.



Id. 28151.

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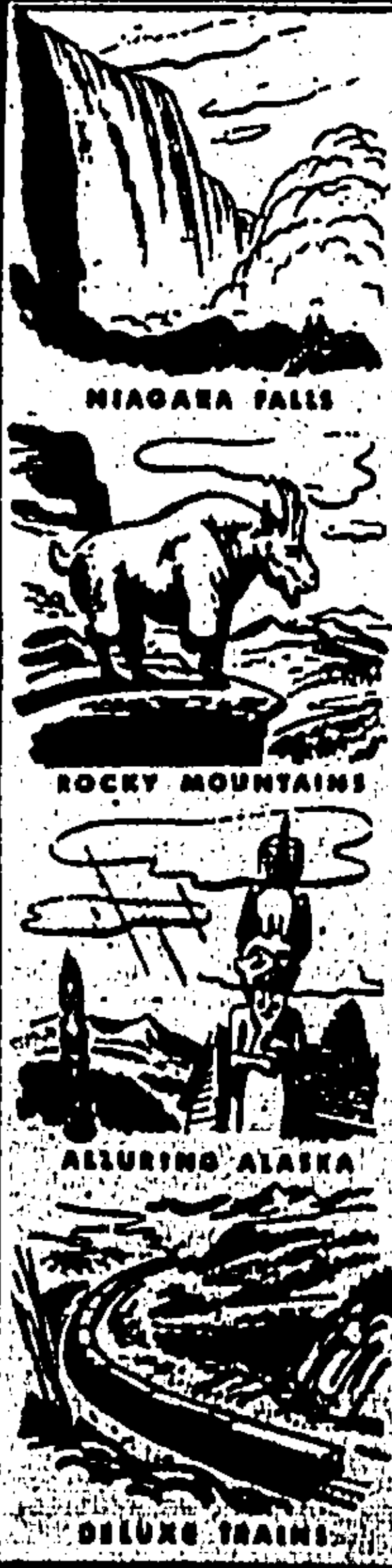


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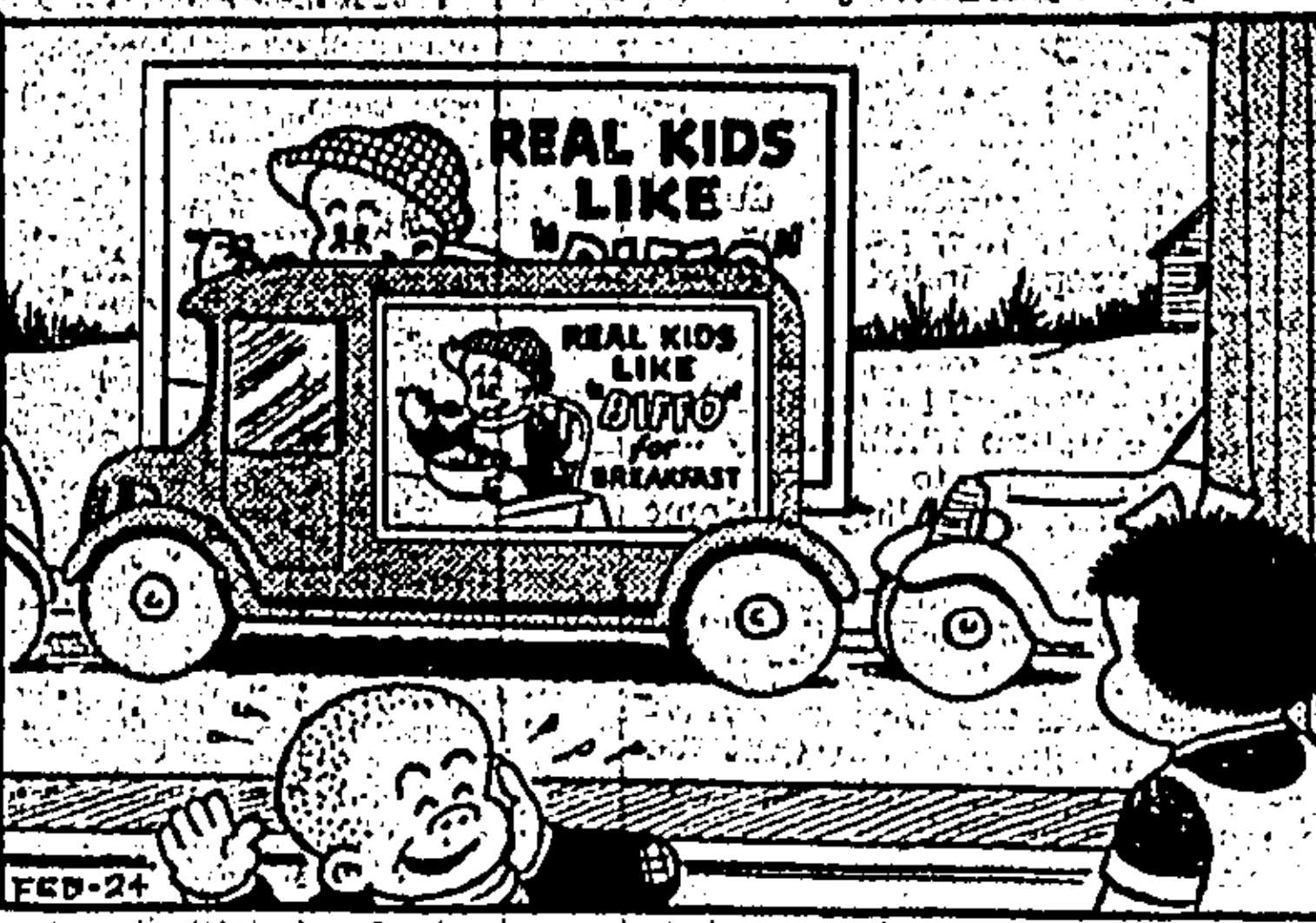
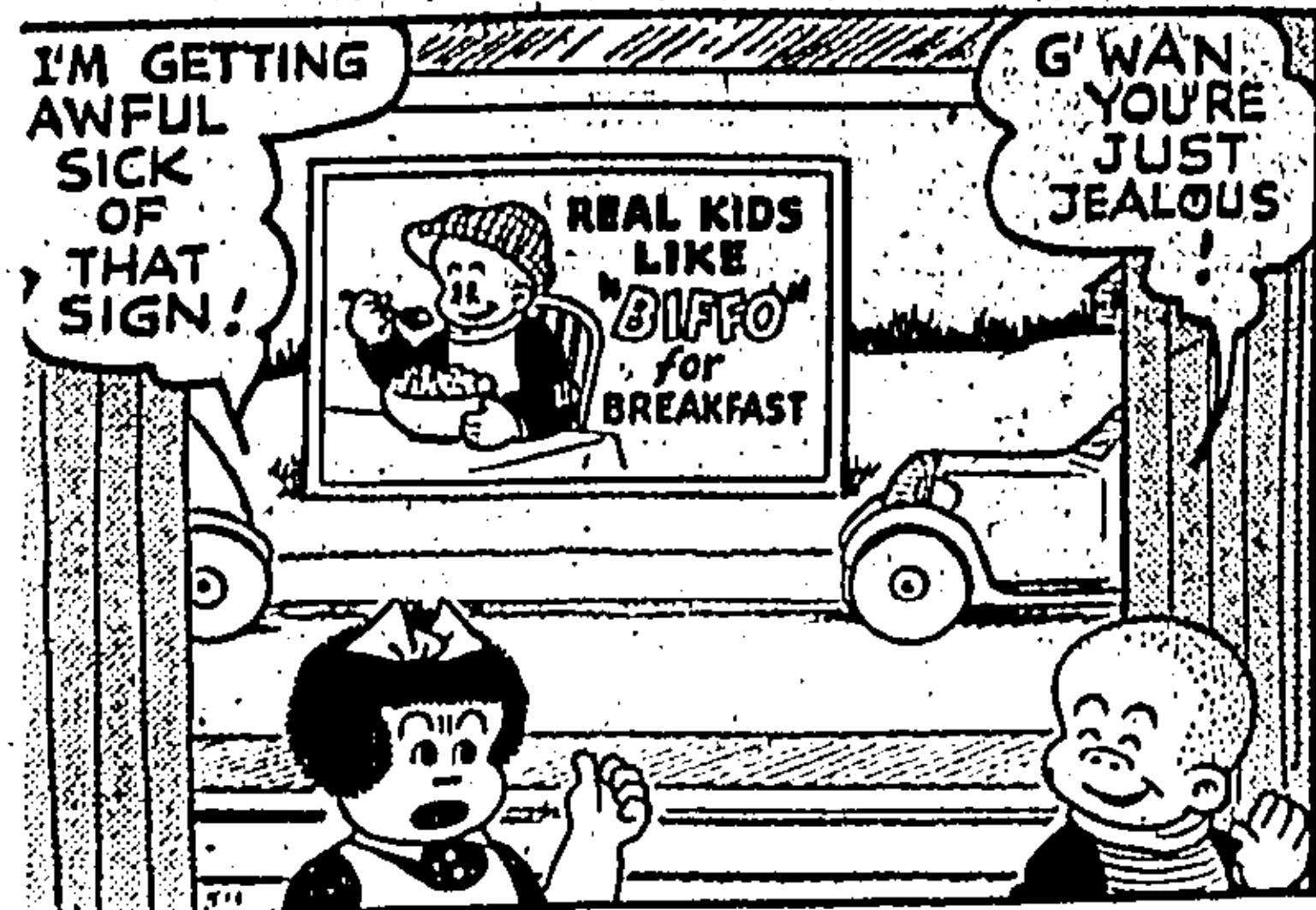
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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## American Planes For Far East Air Defence

ALTHOUGH BRITAIN'S NEED FOR AIRCRAFT IN THE EUROPEAN THEATRE OF WAR IS SAID TO BE AS ACUTE AS EVER, BRITISH AUTHORITIES HAVE BEEN SENDING A SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER OF AMERICAN-MADE BOMBERS AND PURSUIT SHIPS TO SINGAPORE DURING THE PAST SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS, WRITES JOSEPH G. HARRISON, IN THE "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR."

Information as to size of these shipments varies, but it is known that past and potential shipments amount to several hundred of the fast fighting craft.

Thus, within the past six weeks Britain is known to have shipped approximately 100 Brewster "Buffalo" pursuit planes to the Far East from the United States. Aviation experts in Washington contend that these ships, which have seen service in their air war over Europe, are more than a match for any ship that Japan can put in the air-against them.

There is also good reason to believe that some of the powerful long-range "flying boat" bombers, built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and known as PB1Ys, and PB2Ys, are being flown or shipped from the west coast to British airfields in the Far East.

The same is true of the Lockheed "Hudson" bomber, a large number of which are now in use in Great Britain. The British, who have found this land-plane bomber to be quite satisfactory, placed orders for it as long ago as 1938 and consequently deliveries of it are said to be of sufficient quantity to permit diversion of deliveries to British forces in the Far East.

### Flight Range of Planes

Whereas, the PB1Ys could easily fly from California to Singapore by way of American and British Pacific possessions, it is doubted here if the Lockheeds, which have a cruising range of approximately 2,000 miles, could do the same, since some of the hope, particularly that between the United States and Hawaii, would be a long pull for such a plane, even though extra gas tanks were placed in empty bomb racks.

## Hot Summer This Year

Caused By Sun Spots

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, April 14 (UP).—Dr Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Memorial observatory, made a long forecast recently predicting "unusually wet weather" during the next few years with a hot summer in 1941 caused by a heavy sun spot cycle.

Dr Newlin said sun spots reached their maximum in 1939, but have not declined at the usual rate and are causing "irregularities" in the weather.

He believed the sun spots may suddenly decline in about three years, resulting in a return to normal rainfall and cooler temperatures.

### COMING SOON



To The LEE THEATRE



## BRITONS SLEEPING LESS

A Gallup Survey has just been taken on the question of how much Sleep Britons are getting by the British Institute of Public Opinion. Here is the answer:

Yes	44 per cent.
No	52 per cent.
Don't know	4 per cent.
Forty-five per cent. of women said they were sleeping less, compared with 41 per cent. of men.	
The following table shows the number of hours slept each night on the average:	
6 hours or less	8 per cent.
6 1/2 hours	3 per cent.
6 3/4 hours	15 per cent.
7 hours	5 per cent.
7 1/4 hours	22 per cent.
7 1/2 hours	7 per cent.
8 hours	22 per cent.
8 1/4 hours	3 per cent.
9 hours	6 per cent.
More than 9 hours	9 per cent.

## LORD HAW HAW'S FATHER DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Mr Michael Joyce father of Germany's notorious broadcaster on English programmes, William Joyce, internationally known as "Lord Haw Haw," died in London recently from heart disease.

It is stated that although reluctant to discuss his son's pro-Nazi broadcasts, he was known to have been bitterly opposed to them, considering them a slur on the family name.

William Joyce fled to Germany before the war, and since the outbreak has constantly delivered anti-British broadcasts.

### Early Blitz Victim

Mr Michael Joyce was one of the earliest "blitz" victims in London. During the first big night raid in September, a bomb fell near his home at Dulwich Common, forcing his family to leave their house. They moved to East Dulwich, where Mr Joyce died. He and his wife were both from the West of Ireland.

The "Sunday Pictorial" devoted the whole of its front page in a recent issue to the story, under the heading in poster-size type, "Haw Haw Killed His Father."

## London Fashions For America

London mannequins are leaving for South America to display '72 models at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

Nine London dress designers are at work on the models: Creed, Norman Hartnell, Lachasse, Molynaux, Digby Morton, Paquin, Peter Russell, Victor Stiebel, and Worth.

These famous designers have been busy creating new fashions from British fabrics in wool, cotton, rayon, silk, linen and lace. The displays, held under the auspices of the United Kingdom Government, are being organised by the Department of Overseas Trade with the co-operation of the Export Council.



NEW ENVOY—Britain's new Ambassador to U. S., Lord Halifax, left, who arrived on the mighty battleship, King George V, met State Secretary Hull at State Department, Washington. Envoy was met by President Roosevelt at Annapolis anchorage. Lord Halifax lost left hand in boyhood accident and the paper hides empty sleeve in picture above.

## Economic Poverty May Force Japan To Drive Southward

By MAX L. BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, APRIL 14 (UP).—ECONOMIC DESPERATION MAY IMPEL, RATHER THAN BLOCK, A JAPANESE MILITARY DRIVE SOUTHWARD INTO THE RICH ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC, SAYS DR ROBERT C. SHOOK, THE ECONOMIST.

In an exclusive interview with the United States, Dr Shook, vice-president of the International Statistical Bureau and co-author of the recently published book "American Business in a Changing World," asserts that it would represent "wishful thinking" to believe that progressive economic deterioration will prove a prelude to lessened Japanese military activity.

Dr Shook said that there can be no doubt of the steady deterioration of Japan's economic position, with currency circulation, prices and the cost of living showing inflationary increases, and foreign trade curtailed by both the European war and moral and actual embargoes growing out of the straining of political relations with the United States.

"However," he warned, "modern economic history as written since 1933 emphasises the fact that economic pressures do not necessarily result in depression and collapse and a limiting of the national effort. Frequently, the result is exactly the opposite. Where centralized authority already is in control, the result of internal economic pressures frequently reflects itself in a strengthening of that control and a speeding up of political aggression and external military activity."

### Germany's Case

"Economists who at first predicted a collapse in Germany because of the unorthodox methods of internal finance and foreign trade that were adopted in the late 'thirties, now recognize that later Nazi aggressions partly reflected the need for a safety-valve against internal deterioration."

Dr Shook declared that developments in Japan support the belief that the country is now passing through much the same stage as did Germany prior to outbreak of the European war. "Legislation being rushed through (in Japan) permits the government to requisition goods, lands, houses, mines, patent rights and funds," he said. "Wages, salaries, profits, exports and imports, and news will be rigidly controlled and labour disputes can be suppressed. The Navy Minister is about to take over full control of Japan's merchant fleet, with the power to establish convoy systems and control all movements of and communications with Japanese commercial ships."

### Indications

"These are not the moves of a government which is feeling economic pressure and which is planning to reduce its military activity as a result. Rather, while these moves

## Southward Drive News

From Hainan Island

Kwangchowwan, Apr. 14.—The Japanese southward drive preparations which seemed to have been postponed have now been renewed with the German successes in the Balkans.

Indications are shown in Formosa and Hainan, main bases for the Japanese naval units are concentrated, while busy troop movements are reported from Chungshan, Bocoen Tigris, and Po On during the past week after the Japanese closure of the Pearl River.

Well equipped Japanese contingents consisting of about ten thousand soldiers were heading southward to Hainan from Formosa and Central China into last week.

Curlew was declared a Bocoen Tigris for three days from April 6, when the Japanese were reported to be laying mines off the shore.

Officials of the pro-Japanese Peace Maintenance Committee at Bocoen Tigris said that closure of the river, was connected with Japanese military movement in the delta where the Japanese were rebuilding emplacements.

On April 8 and 9 a number of Japanese transports entered the Canton river with large quantities of ammunition and defence materials for Bocoen Tigris, including, it is said, several long range guns which will be mounted in the batteries at Shangkai and Waiyuen.

Among the large number of Japanese naval vessels scattered in the Gulf of Tonkin and China Sea near Hainan and Luluchew peninsula, there are three battleships three aircraft-carriers and nine heavy cruisers.

Japanese planes have been practising bombing attacks on warships off the coast of Hainan, where a black-out is enforced after 9 p.m. every night since last week. Greater activities by Japanese naval units on waters between Hainan and Spratly Island were reported during the past fortnight.

A heavy quantity of military supplies was shipped to the Spratly Islands from Sam Ah and Yulin. Japanese naval bases in southern Hainan. Aerodromes were constructed on Spratly Islands with the aid of German military advisers.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

## Wagner Theory Shocks Nazi Father Non-Aryan

Much interest has been aroused by an appendix which the British musical authority, Mr Ernest Newman, has added to the third volume of the American edition of his life of Richard Wagner. He expresses the opinion that there is now overwhelming evidence in support of the theory that Wagner's father was Ludwig Geyer.

Geyer, the "New York Times" points out, had Jewish blood and Wagner has been claimed by the Nazis as the high priest of their racial doctrines.

Wagner's paternity has for years been a source of controversy. He was born in Leipzig in 1813, and six months later his mother was left a widow. The following year she married Ludwig Geyer, a friend of her former husband, and an actor, playwright and amateur portrait painter.

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ALLAN JONES in  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## Merciless Bombing By R.A.F.

→ FROM PAGE ONE

forces in Greece withdrew during Saturday night to new positions. Covering troops inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

**Koritsa Re-occupied**  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Troops of the Italian Ninth Army are officially reported to have re-occupied Koritsa, according to Rome radio.

**Counter-Attacking**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—Military quarters asserted the Germans have re-occupied Kragujevac but that the Yugo-Slav troops are still counter-attacking north of Nish.

**Local Resistance**  
BERLIN, Apr. 14 (UP).—The official news agency states the Serbs are continuing "only local resistance at isolated spots," which the Germans are mopping up very quickly. There is still no confirmation or denial of the Rome and London despatches that the Germans had contacted British troops in Greece. Eye witnesses report that there has been almost uninterrupted rainfall in Greece since the second day of hostilities.

## New Pact Explained By Hull

→ FROM PAGE ONE

of the Republic of China and always remained Chinese territory.

"The Chinese Government and people cannot recognise any engagement entered into by third Parties which are derogatory to China's territorial and administrative integrity and wish to state that the Soviet Japanese declaration just announced has no binding force whatsoever upon China."

## Successor To Rev. "Pat" McCormick

The late Rev. Pat McCormick's successor at St Martin-in-the-Fields, London, is the Rev. Eric Stephen Loveday, rector of St Peter's, Bristol. He is 36.

His church was destroyed by bombs. St Martin's has been damaged.

At St Peter's Mr Loveday made a reputation for social work. His lunch-hour gatherings for business men and women were addressed by distinguished preachers of all denominations, and attracted large congregations.

Mr Loveday, who is a native of Aberystwyth, and is the son of Alderman and Mrs P. B. Loveday, has preached at Westminster Abbey, and many cathedrals.

## Kaiser's Grandson In England

Prince Frederick of Prussia, grandson of the ex-Kaiser, is in an internment camp in England waiting to know whether the authorities will grant his application to join the Pioneer Corps.

With 280 other aliens who were deported to Canada in the summer he has just been brought back. Some of his companions, Germans and Austrians, have already been released for service with the Pioneers.

## Prince Konoye Attacked

Six men are stated to have recently attacked Prince Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan, on a golf course, according to a Shanghai despatch to the "New York Times," quoting a Tokyo report. Prince Konoye's body-guard has now been increased.

Extremists in Japan, the despatch continued, are said to be angered by the Government's alleged failure to arrange a non-aggression pact with the Soviet.

## LATE NEWS



**CAPONE QUIZZED**—Smiling behind dark glasses, former underworld king Al Capone leaves Miami Federal building with his lawyer, Ben Telfordbaum. U.S. attorneys questioned him about the \$201,347 income tax judgment against him, as yet uncollected.

## New Bombers Fly Ocean To Aid Britain's Fight

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 14.—A number of new-type United States four-engined flying fortresses have reached Britain from the United States, beating all records in their flight across the Atlantic.

They are known as Boeing B17C and are the first deliveries of this advanced type - to be received by the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Shortly they will be flying alongside British and other types of United States four-engined bombers, to add further power to the growing weight of the R.A.F. bombing offensive.

The new Boeing is a development of the first flying fortress from Boeing's Seattle factory and incorporates an important advancement. Though not the latest of the later models, its four Wright Cyclone engines, each of 1,200 h.p., give it a speed of 300 miles an hour at 25,000 feet while at 220 miles an hour, it has a range of 2,450 miles, which would enable it to fly from Britain as far as Arctic Norway, the eastern border of pre-war Poland or the heel of Italy and back. It can carry a very heavy bomb load.

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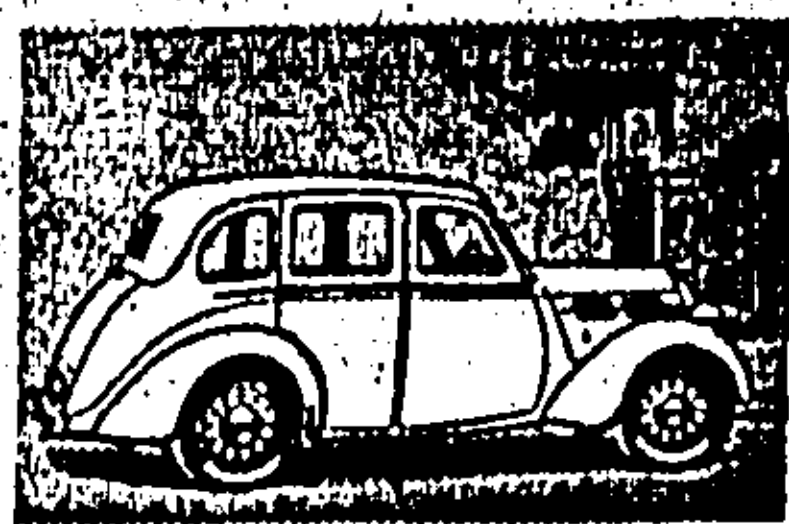
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## MERCILESS BOMBING BY R.A.F. AS ALLIES STRENGTHEN DEFENCES

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—R.A.F. AND GREEK AIR SQUADRONS ARE MERCILESSLY BOMBING AND MACHINE-GUNNING THE GERMANS IN THE MONASTIR AREA WHERE THE ENEMY APPEARS TO BE CONCENTRATING TROOPS AND SUPPLIES, SAYS THE GREEK MINISTRY OF WAR BULLETIN QUOTED BY THE ATHENS RADIO.

### British Fall Back In Greece, But Defy Nazis In N. Africa

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Apr. 14 (UP).—British troops have been forced back along the Greek front, London admitted to-night, and Rome claimed the capture of strategic Koritza which may open a route for a flank movement against the British and Greek main defences.

### POSITION ON ALL FRONTS

—Communique

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—A War Office communique just issued announces as follows:

#### Greece

"Greece.—During Saturday night, our forces withdrew to new positions. Our covering troops inflicted severe casualties on the enemy who maintained a continuous pressure on our eastern sector during this withdrawal.

"There is marked activity on the right of our line but there have been no serious clashes. In the centre of our sector, persistent German attacks failed largely owing to our vigorous artillery fire. The weather is extremely cold with snow.

#### Libya

"Libya.—This (Monday) morning, enemy infantry, supported by tanks, launched an attack on Tobruk. At one point, about 20 tanks crossed the outer defences. An immediate counter-attack was launched by our tanks, as the result of which the enemy were ejected after sustaining very severe losses in both tanks and personnel. The situation has been completely restored.

"Our troops are in contact with and have inflicted considerable casualties on advanced enemy detachments in the vicinity of Sollum.

#### Abyssinia

"Abyssinia.—Our pursuit of the beaten and disorganised enemy is continuing. Many prisoners are still coming in, including a divisional commander and a Brigade commander."

London was vague as to the point at which the withdrawal of British troops in Greece had occurred, but the mention of pressure on the eastern flank southwest of Salonika may indicate the region of retirement.

This report and the Italian claim of the recapture of Koritza may indicate that the Anglo-Greek Allies will shortly be forced to fall back on a short secondary defence line from Ioannina to Larissa, or possibly a more defensible front in mid-Greece.

**Situation in Africa**  
In contrast to the dark picture of the operations on the Greek front, London indicated that the situation in Africa—where Nazi panzer divisions are developing serious thrusts towards the Suez Canal—has not deteriorated appreciably.

The British are said to have beaten off a stiff German attack at Tobruk in which tanks and infantry were employed. The mention of infantry, however, indicates that the Germans are following up their fast moving armoured columns with the rapid transport of infantry units to the

### Break From Sing Sing

Four Men Die

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
OSSINING, N.Y., Apr. 14 (UP).—Two Manhattan convicts who shot their way out of Sing Sing Prison to-day have been recaptured in Rockland County, on a mountain side, and have returned here after seven hours of liberty.

Joseph Jordan, 23, and Charles McGee, 42, broke from the Sing Sing Hospital at 2 a.m. and fled to the wooded rocky west side of the Hudson River in a fisherman's boat after killing a guard and a patrolman. A third convict, John Walters, 30, was killed by a patrolman and a fourth, McGovern Miller, 35, died of a heart attack which Warden Lawes said was due to the excitement.

The failure of the Germans to effect a breakthrough during the first days together with the continuous and effective reinforcement of the Allied lines of resistance, adds the bulletin, has confirmed the general conviction that a very strong front has been established, stretching from the Adriatic Sea to the Aegean Sea.

The positions occupied by the Allied forces are natural strongholds which do not at all lend themselves to the tactics of mechanised blitz warfare.

All reports concur that the situation may be considered as highly satisfactory.

"No major activity to report," adds the bulletin.

#### Serb Army Intact

The radio announcer quoted a Press Ministry statement that it would appear that the great bulk of the Yugo-Slav Army remains intact and has retired to the mountains where it is easy to maintain the defensive and from where it could constitute a permanent threat to the flanks of the invaders.

The situation in Northern Yugo-Slavia is obscure but it seems probable that the Yugo-Slav forces have retired from the wide plains of Croatia, Slovenia and Banat and are now moving southward to the highland regions of Bosnia and Herzegovina and are approaching Serbia, where a strong defence can readily be maintained.

#### Enemy Communications

The situation in Southern Yugo-Slavia has materially improved during the last 48 hours. It is confirmed that the Yugo-Slav forces have attacked and dislocated German communications and have inflicted many casualties on the enemy.

#### Clash Inevitable

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—General Simovitch may organise resistance in the centre of Yugo-Slavia to gain time," declares the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day.

"In any case, the withdrawal of British troops from the Balkan Peninsula seems out of the question. We must, therefore, expect an encounter between the Axis forces and the British Imperial Army and more so since that seems to have been the aim of Mr. Eden's recent visit to the Near East and since Mr. Churchill referred to it as one means of shortening the war."

Referring to President Roosevelt's decision to send American ships through the Red Sea, the paper says that the Axis will deal with American convoys according to International Law.

#### Take Up New Positions

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that British TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

### British Bombers & Fighters In Action

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. continued on Sunday to harass German troops hammering at the gateways to Egypt and Greece.

Both bombers and fighters were employed in dispersing enemy concentrations in various areas in Cirenaica. Successful bombing and machine-gunning attacks were also made on enemy motor transport convoys astride the German road communications between Meus and Sollum.

Bombers carried out a large number of sorties against enemy columns on the roads in the theatres of operations in Greece and, according to an R.A.F. communique, "direct hits were obtained on these columns by most of our aircraft."

#### In Albania

Fighters intercepted a number of enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, in the Koritza area. One Fiat monoplane fighter was destroyed and a number of others were damaged.

A Messerschmitt twin-engine fighter was shot down west of Mount Olympus by an R.A.F. fighter.

On Sunday night, long-range R.A.F. bombers winged their way to the Central Mediterranean and bombed the harbour of Tripoli, the base for German reinforcements to the African war front. Shipping was straddled and one large vessel was seen to be burning fiercely.

A power station and Customs house were also attacked.

#### South Africans

South African Air Force planes cleaning up the last nests of enemy aircraft in Italian East Africa made another successful raid on Kombolcha aerodrome in Abyssinia. Two enemy bombers were burnt out and several other fighters and bombers were damaged. Explosions were caused.

A number of bombs were dropped on Malta in a combined fighter-bomber raid on Saturday night but caused no serious damage.

One Messerschmitt and one R.A.F. fighter were shot down but the British pilot is safe.

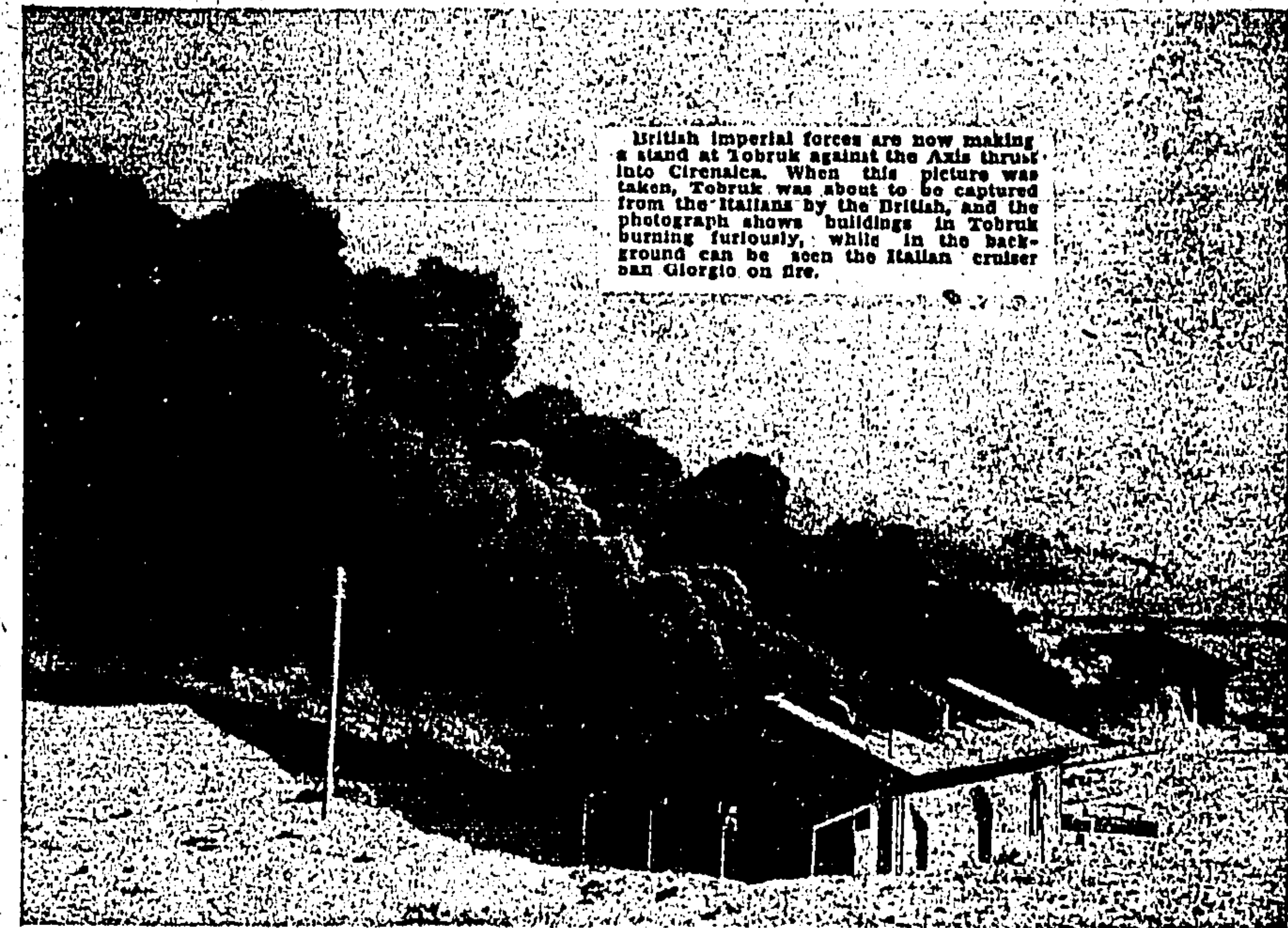
### GREAT BRITAIN RAIDED With Little Loss

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—German aircraft flying singly have dropped bombs at several widely separated places in various parts of England during to-day.

Casualties were very few and though damage was done at some points, it was nowhere very great.

An Air Ministry communique states also that machine-gun attacks were made at some points but were entirely ineffective.

One enemy bomber was destroyed in North Wales last night.



British Imperial forces are now making a stand at Tobruk against the Axis thrust into Cirenaica. When this picture was taken, Tobruk was about to be captured from the Italians by the British, and the photograph shows buildings in Tobruk burning furiously, while in the background can be seen the Italian cruiser and German gun.

### Germans May Attempt Pincer Movement Against The Suez

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Apr. 14 (UP).—The Turkish Radio at Istanbul has advanced the opinion that the German High Command intends to turn to the eastern Mediterranean basin to attack Palestine, the Suez Canal and Egypt in a pincer operation.

It is intended to pinch off the British operations on the Nile, while the other half of the pincers close in on Libya, thus liberating the isolated Italian armies in Ethiopia, if the Duke of Aosta can hold out long enough in his mountain positions, aided by the seasonal rains which are due in May.

The announcement pointed out that Hitler has his choice of using either Turkey or Russia as a corridor. It was explained that this is why Axis agents are preparing the terrain for transport of the German armies through Iraq, Iran and Syria, but it was suggested that the German High Command may find passage through Turkey too difficult.

#### Americans Warned Again

ISTANBUL, Apr. 14 (UP).—The United States Consulate to-day criticised all United States citizens for the third time since August 25, 1939, urging them to "make plans for prompt departure unless you are prepared to remain in Turkey regardless of conditions which may be expected in event of war."

Developments in the Balkans have brought the war to the frontiers of Turkey. In the event of an extension of the war in this country it will probably be extremely difficult if not impossible, to leave Turkey by any normal means of transportation.

About 300 Americans have already left Turkey.

#### Strike Averted

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The United States Steel Corporation has averted the strike called by the Trade Union Congress of Industrial Organisations for Tuesday night by granting a wage increase of ten cents an hour and more liberal holidays to its 240,000 employees.

The increase dates retrospectively from April 1. The new hourly rate will give employees a weekly increase of about \$4 each.

### Berlin Disappointed In Moscow-Tokyo Pact

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—The morning newspapers cautiously commented on the Russo-Japanese pact and expressed a conflict of opinions regarding its significance. However, it is generally believed that it is a disappointment to Berlin.

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Times" discussed the points not specified in the published text and concluded that the Soviets appear to have gained the better part of the bargain. "The complete text shows how far it falls short of the German hopes and pretensions of last autumn," he wrote.

"Before M. Molotov went to Berlin last November, the Germans were openly declaring that the Soviet Union was about to become a partner in the three-power pact, at any rate, would subscribe to the 'new world order,' but Moscow has been pursuing her own unemotional policy and so far from joining in the plans for aggression, pledges neutrality towards Japan only if Japan herself is attacked. What the Soviet Union would do if Japan were the attacking power—for example, in the Pacific—is left unsaid."

"The 'Daily Telegraph' in an editorial declared: 'The new pact looks keenly much like a notice in Japan that, vis-à-vis Russia, the tripartite pact is cooperative.'"

### Danish Envoy To U.S. Defies Nazi Control

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister in Washington, has formally advised the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, of his refusal to recognise his recall by the Copenhagen Government.

Mr. de Kauffmann signed an agreement in Washington on Wednesday placing Greenland under the protection of the United States Government and giving America the right to establish air-bases there.

The Danish Foreign Office in Copenhagen-occupied Copenhagen ordered him to return to Denmark after acknowledging receipt of his report on the signing of the agreement.

Mr. de Kauffmann had previously been recalled by the Danish Government in Copenhagen.

United States ports which are being held in United States custody.

**Ignored Orders**  
Mr. de Kauffmann declared that he had not notified the Danish Government in advance of his intention to sign the Greenland agreement. He added that he had ignored orders from Copenhagen to lodge a protest with the United States Government against the seizure of Danish ships.

The United States has refused to recognise the Danish Government's action in recalling Mr. de Kauffmann and has notified the latter that he will continue to be considered as the duly authorised Danish Minister in Washington.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. 35, nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post, Ltd.  
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## RADIO

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A Gershwin Programme With Rhapsody in Blue

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.62 k.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Compositions of Richard Strauss—Rosenkavalier Waltzes... Philharmonic Orchestra; Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4... Dina Bordoni (Soprano) with Piano and Violin; Till's Merry Pranks... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety by Les Allen with Instr. acc., Reginald Dixon at the organ; Oliver Wakefield, Marnara and Les Allen with Novelty acts.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra with Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

2.15 Close down.

8.45 Indian Programme.

8.50 Closing local Stock Quotations.

9.32 A Gershwin Programme—Rhapsody in Blue... Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; Piano: J. M. Sanroma; Bass, You Is My Woman Now (from "Porgy and Bess")... Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) and Helen Tysen (Soprano) with Orchestra; Stride Up (from the Musical Comedy) conducted by Arthur Fiedler; Summer Time (from "Porgy and Bess")... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—The "British Speaks"—Talk by J. B. Priestley.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Studio—Talk by William Jenkins on "The Experience of an International Red Cross Relief Worker in China."

8.15 Popular Classics—Arab Dance from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Serenade (Schubert)... Herbert Janssen (Baritone) and Piano; "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Scherzo (Mendelssohn)... The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel) and Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano); Ave Maria (Schubert)... Erna Berger (Soprano) with String Quartet; Minuet in G (Paderewski-Kreisler); Minuet (Bocherini)... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with String Quartet; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Paul Robeson) with Piano; Clair de Lune (Debussy), Prelude in C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20, Mazurka in A Minor, Op. 68, No. 2 (both Chopin)... John Hunt (Piano); Alleluia (Mozart)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orch.; Moment Musical in A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 1 (Schubert)... William Backhaus (Piano).

9.0 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.30 A Scottish Programme with Joseph Hislop and Moray Macdonald—Hilary Laddie (Carruthers)... New Mayfair Orchestra; Jessie, The Flower of Dunblane (Smith)... Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Orchestra; Medley of Scottish Airs—Intro: The Atholl Highlanders; Captain Murray; Rachael Rae; Bonnie Dundee... Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Q.C. Cameron Highlanders; The Boatman, Kilmahilly's Galley (Songs of the Hebrides)—arr. Kennedy Fraser)... Moray Macdonald (Soprano) with Piano (Singing in Gaelic); Savoy Scottish Medley (arr. Dobroy Somers)... New Mayfair Orchestra; MacGregor's Gathering (Lee, arr. Knibb), Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox)... Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Piano.

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.0 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad."

10.15 Harry Roy's Stage Show—Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southampton).

10.30 Dance Music by "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm, Artie Shaw and His Orchestra, Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro, The Elk Swingers and Billy Cotton and His Band.

11.0 Close down.

James Roosevelt For Chungking

Chungking, Apr. 14. Captain James Roosevelt, son of the United States President, will leave San Francisco on April 15 by clipper for Chungking, where he will remain for a short while to observe the military situation.

A Chinese visa has been granted to Captain Roosevelt, whose ultimate destination is Cairo, where he will be attached to military observation in the Near East. His visit is featured in the Press here.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by 250 guests at a gala tea dance on Sunday at the Hongkong Hotel Club Room in aid of the Free Schools for Boys and Girls Refugees established by Messrs. Tan Yee and Wong Koon.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

It is hereby notified that Wong Kit Yan is the Chief Manager of the Kwong Ngai Studio of No. 244, Queen's Road, Central and that he alone can sign all foreign and Chinese contracts and guarantees in his Chinese signature with the principal chop of the firm. All contracts and guarantees otherwise signed and chopped shall be null and void and the firm shall not be held responsible.  
KWONG NGAI STUDIO.  
Hong Kong, 12th April, 1941.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
18 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

## When A Man Is Drunk In The Army

When is a man drunk—in the Army?

Soldiers in the Pioneer Corps gave their opinions on this at a court martial at Chelsea Barracks, when Pioneer Edward James Mower was found Not Guilty of inciting soldiers to mutiny and of using insubordinate language to a superior officer.

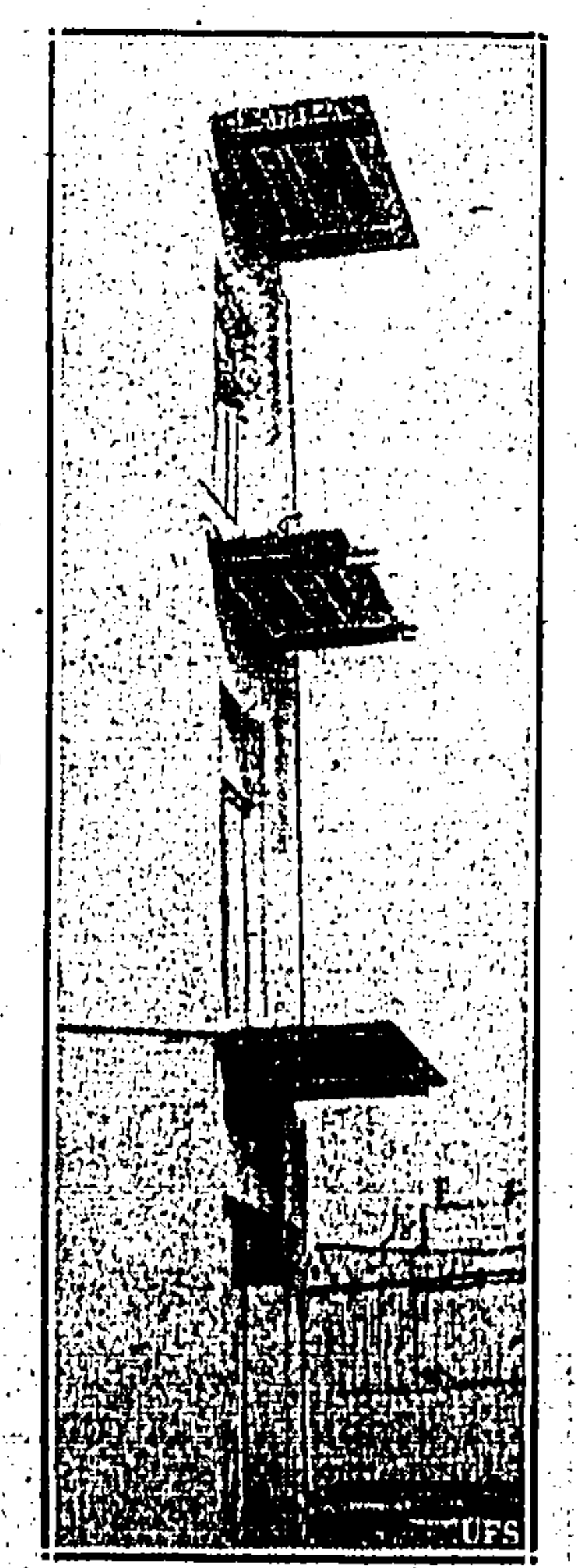
He was also charged with conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline. The court's decision on this charge was to be made known later.

Pioneer Mower was alleged to have told his fellow-soldiers, during an air raid, not to turn out to work the next morning. He pleaded that he was drunk.

Said one Pioneer: "I would not say a man was drunk until he was on the floor."

A lance-corporal, though he would not say a man was sober if he was on his feet, said that he "was certainly not drunk."

Another Pioneer, who said Mower was drunk, declared that he once fell over, and a fourth said Mower "was singing."



**NO RAILINGS**—Nazis have tipped iron railings from balconies of Jewish apartments in Lublin, Poland, to be melted into armament. Children venturing on balconies might topple off. Nazis won't care. Picture smuggled from Poland by Swiss journalist.



**URGES REVOLT**—Bearded Haile Selassie, Conquering Lion of Judah, is back in Ethiopia organizing tribal chieftains and natives to revolt against Italian victors. He is at left, with British officers, inspecting his troops armed with British guns.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

### BANKS

H.K. Banks \$...1,355 n.  
H.K. Banks £...75 n.  
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £...78 1/2 n.  
Chartered £...81 1/2 n.  
Mercantile A. & B. £...21 1/2 n.  
Mercantile C. £...10 1/2 n.  
East Asia £...70 b.

### INSURANCES

Cantons \$...225 n.  
Union \$...430 n.  
China Underwriters \$...1 n.  
H.K. Fire \$...187 n.

### SHIPPING

Douglas \$...135 n.  
Steamboats \$...84 n.  
Indo-China \$...80 b.  
Indo-China D. \$...31 1/2 n.  
Shell (Bearers) \$...41 1/3 n.  
Waterboats \$...55 n.

### DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$...88 n.  
Docks \$...10 n.  
Providents \$...530 sn.  
Shai Dockyards \$...20 n.

### MINING

Kailan \$...15/- n.  
Raub \$...8 n.  
H.K. Mines \$...1 1/4 cts. n.

### LANDS

Hotels \$ x.d. ...3 b.  
Lands \$...33 1/2 n.  
Lands 4% Debentures ...97 1/2 n.  
Shai Lands Sh. \$...1230 n.  
Humphreys \$...680 n.  
H.K. Realities \$...310 n.  
Chinese Estates \$...90 n.

### UTILITIES

Trams \$...10 1/4 n.  
Peak Trams (old) \$...7 1/2 n.  
Peak Trams (new) \$...52 b.  
Star Ferries \$...52 b.  
Y. Ferries \$...23 1/2 n.  
China Lights (old) \$...20 n.  
China Lights (new) \$...13 1/2 n.  
H.K. Electric (old) x. rls. 20.20 n.  
H.K. Electric (new) \$...25 1/4 n.  
H.K. Electric Rts. \$...15 n.  
Macao Electric (old) \$...18 1/4 n.  
Macao Electric (new) \$...17 1/2 n.  
Sandalak Lights \$...12 n.  
Telephones (old) \$...23 1/2 n.  
Telephones (new) \$...9 1/4 n.

### INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...25 n.  
Canton Ices \$...1 n.  
Cements \$ x.d. ...10 n.  
H.K. Ropes \$...7 1/4 n.

### STORES, &c.

Dairy Forms \$...17 1/2 n.  
Watsons \$...10 n.  
Lane Crawfords \$...7 1/2 n.  
Sinceres \$...24 1/2 n.  
Wing On (H.K.) \$...30 n.  
Powell Ltd. \$...100 n.

### COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$...43 n.  
Shai Cotton Sh. \$...200 n.

### GOVT.

H.K. Govt 4%...07 n.  
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934)...04 1/4 n.  
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940)...04 n.  
Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. ...28 sn.  
H.K. Entertainments \$...6 1/2 b.  
Constructions (old) \$...1.00 n.  
Constructions (new) \$...1 n.  
Vibro Piling \$...7.20 n.  
Maremans Inv. (Lon.) \$/-...0/3 n.  
Maremans Inv. (H.K.) \$/-...2/0 n.

## Nurse Blinded By Gestapo

The Gestapo (Nazi secret police) blinded the Norwegian nurse and authoress Knia Finstad, by ceaselessly playing a small search-light on her face in her prison cell.

This is stated by the Swedish newspaper "Goleborgs Posten."

The torture was designed to prevent her going to sleep.

She had been arrested for anti-Nazi activity.

When she asked for a Bible, the Nazis placed one in her cell beyond her reach.

## Dr Quo Tai-chi Says Farewell To Churchill

LONDON, Apr. 14. (Central News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, outgoing Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, to-day bade farewell to Mr Winston Churchill. He remained with the British Prime Minister for about half an hour.

## Exchange At A Glance

### SELLING

T.T. London ...1/2 1/2  
Demand London ...1/2 1/2  
T.T. Shanghai ...450  
T.T. Singapore ...52 1/2  
T.T. Japan ...102 1/2  
T.T. India ...82 1/2  
T.T. U.S.A. ...24 1/2  
T.T. Manila ...46 1/2  
T.T. Batavia ...46 1/2  
T.T. Bangkok ...149 1/2  
T.T. Saigon ...105  
T.T. France ...103  
T.T. Switzerland ...103 1/2  
T.T. Australia ...1/4

### BUYING

4 m/s L/C London ...1/3 1/4  
4 m/s D/P London ...1/3 1/4  
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. ...25 1/2  
4 m/s France ...84 1/2  
30 d/s India ...84 1/2  
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/4  
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 4.02 3/4

## Royal Indian Navy

### An Efficient Weapon

(WITH THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY)

April 14 (Reuter).—I am returning to port after a day at sea with the Royal Indian Navy in which I have been able to watch from close quarters something of the unobtrusive but arduous and vital work which India's Navy has been performing since the outbreak of war and the methods whereby its ever-growing personnel are training by practical instruction.

As dawn was breaking, I slipped from harbour aboard a mine-sweeper engaged this time not in sweeping operations but in a gunnery practice shoot. Aboard was a class of gunnery pupils and their instructor.

Dropping a target resembling a U-boat conning tower overboard, we moved away in a wide circle. Numerous salvoes were fired and the shooting was excellent.

### Live Bombing Attack

Transferring to another warship, I watched a mock dive-bombing attack and saw the crew running to their action stations and later witnessed a demonstration of depth-charge dropping by another batch of pupils.

Finally a third batch of pupils came on board for submarine detection training and we spent a thrilling hour searching out an elusive underwater quarry.

Rapidly growing in strength as the weeks pass, India's silent service, in its own quiet way, is worthily equalling the magnificent feats of the Indian troops overseas.

## RAID ON NORWAY

### Own Navy's Operation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—It is learned that the raid on the north Norwegian coast must have been made by Norwegian warships under Norwegian command in agreement with the British navy.

The raid last Saturday was successful although not on the scale of the raid on Lofoten Island.

It is also understood that some Norwegians were brought away.

## Kaiser's Grandson In England

Prince Frederick of Prussia, grandson of the ex-Kaiser, is in an internment camp in England waiting to know whether the authorities will grant his application to join the Pioneer Corps.

With 200 other aliens who were deported to Canada in the summer he has just been brought back. Some of his companions, Germans and Austrians, have already been released for service with the Pioneers.

## Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,757,360.25 and P.O. 25 was received yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following two donations: \$1,000 from A. J. Macdonald, Manila. P.O. 25 "Ringo State."

## War Fund Raffle

Owing to the Easter holidays, it has not been possible to obtain anything definite as regards the winners of the principal prizes in the Bomber Fund Raffle, except that the yacht presented by Wing On Shing, Shipbuilders, Cheungshawan, has been won by a Mr Chan, "Captain" employed at the Gloucester Hotel ground floor lounge, and that a Government servant was the holder of three winning tickets which secured for him a typewriter, a case of Sunlight canned fruit and a credit coupon for \$100.

As regards the Sunbeam-Talbot car, donated by Gilman and Co., there are several rumours, one that it had been won by an Indian constable and another that it has gone to a wealthy Chinese.

A soldier is said to have held a ticket for one of the permanent wave prizes donated by Helen's Beauty Parlour, but this could not be confirmed yesterday. From a reliable source it is learned that a Chinese woman won the Ebel diamond wrist-watch presented by Messrs J. Ullman and Co. Mr W. Rapley, F.C.C. cricketer, won an electric razor.

Holders of winning tickets are asked to call at the offices of Messrs Linstead and Davis, Exchange Building, to-day, where the tickets will be exchanged for vouchers.

## Fatshan Sailing Next Saturday

Information has been received from their Canton agents by Messrs Butterfield and Swire, agents for the river steamer Fatshan that the river will be re-opened to traffic to-day.

The Fatshan will now be leaving Hongkong for Canton on Saturday, and also Saturday, April 26.

## CONGRESS ACTION

### Quick Decisions Expected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—When Congress returns from the Easter vacation this week, it plans to act immediately on President Roosevelt's request for authority to purchase foreign ships which are immobilised in American harbours.

The Senate convenes to-day and the House will convene to-morrow. Other action is expected to include the ratification of the treaty placing Greenland under the protective custody of the United States "and establishing air bases and also hastening aid to Britain via the Lend and Lease Bill."

It is also believed that Congress may make important decisions before President Roosevelt leaves for a week's rest at Warm Springs.

### Danish Affairs

The Danish Minister, Mr Henrik Kauffmann, visited Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State to-day to report that his government has ordered him to relinquish his post. The United States is expected to ignore the action of the Hitler dominated Danish government and to consider de Kauffmann's status as unchanged.

The ship purchase legislation is expected to pass before the end of the week to enable the purchase of 30 Danish, 28 Italian, two German and possibly several French ships including the Normandie.

## DICKEN'S HOUSE HIT

Another British "monument" has been bombed. Officially 11, Ordrance-terrace, Chatham, is just another house, severely damaged in a recent raid.

But thousands of Dickens-lovers recognise the house as where the novelist lived as a boy, and where, over the garden fence, he courted his first sweetheart.

Dickens was only five when his father, an Admiralty official, moved to 2, Ordrance-terrace, as it then was, from Portsmouth in 1817.

His friendship with golden-haired Lucy Stronghild soon made them known as "the little sweethearts."

### Golden Lucy

Dickens never forgot Lucy. He reproduced her faithfully more than 30 years later as Golden Lucy in the "Wreck of the Golden Mary" in "Household Words."

Lucy's brother James was not very friendly with the "delicate, bookish little boy" on the other side of the fence, but young Dickens idolised him, and made him James Steerforth in "David Copperfield."

Now the house is partially destroyed. Two big bombs fell near, and only two rooms in the house cab be used.

## EXHIBITION of LATEST PATTERNS

IN PLATINUM RINGS

SET WITH EMERALDS SAPPHIRES AND DIAMONDS

ALSO DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES

AT SENNET FRERES

## POST OFFICE

On Thursday, 17th instant, the General Post Office will be closed at 8 p.m.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangau), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwanglung.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

### INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th April. ....Apr. 15.  
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th April. ....Apr. 22.

### OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Tuesday, April 15  
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."  
K. P. O.  
Reg. ....Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. ....Apr. 15, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.  
Reg. ....Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. ....Apr. 15, 7.00 p.m.  
Friday, April 18  
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."  
K. P. O.  
Reg. ....Apr. 18, 4.00 p.m.  
Ord. ....Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.  
Reg. ....Apr. 18, 4.00 p.m.  
Ord. ....Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 22  
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."  
K. P. O.  
Reg. ....Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. ....Apr. 22, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.  
Reg. ....Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. ....Apr. 22, 7.00 p.m.

## Soda Siphon To Fight Fire Bombs

Fire-bomb squads in Leicester have a simple but effective means to deal with incendiaries—an ordinary siphon of soda-water.

Demonstrations have so impressed many people in the city that they now keep a siphon as extra safeguard in addition to the stirrup pump and sand or earth.

Mr H. G. Wilson, of the Leicester-shire Home Guard, said that to make the spray of soda more effective he fitted to the nozzle of the siphon a piece of rubber tubing about 1in. or 1 1/2in. in length.

"A siphon of soda-water with a small rubber jet over the spout," said Mr Wilson, "provides an immediate substitute for the stirrup pump and has the added advantage that siphons so adapted can be placed at strategic points in the home."

"The soda-water contains carbon-dioxide, which is a blanketing gas, and neutralises the gas in the incendiary bomb. The jet of soda-water is aimed at the base of the bomb and gives an upward splash effect."

## Most Expensive Life Insurance

Gradual elimination of industrial life insurance sold to low-income families is recommended by the Securities and Exchange Commission, following its investigation of U.S. life insurance companies.

The Commission states this is the most expensive form of life insurance available.

The Commission recommended Federal supervision of life insurance companies "otherwise there will be public clamour for all-inclusive Federal regulation of the companies."

### Probing Rackets

The Commission, which is a Federal creation to probe financial rackets, strongly recommends that agreements between insurance companies which restrict competition be policed.

Its investigating officers reported: "Insurance companies select directors who are already directors of large corporations."

Thus they are in a position to make personal gains through acting in a dual capacity.

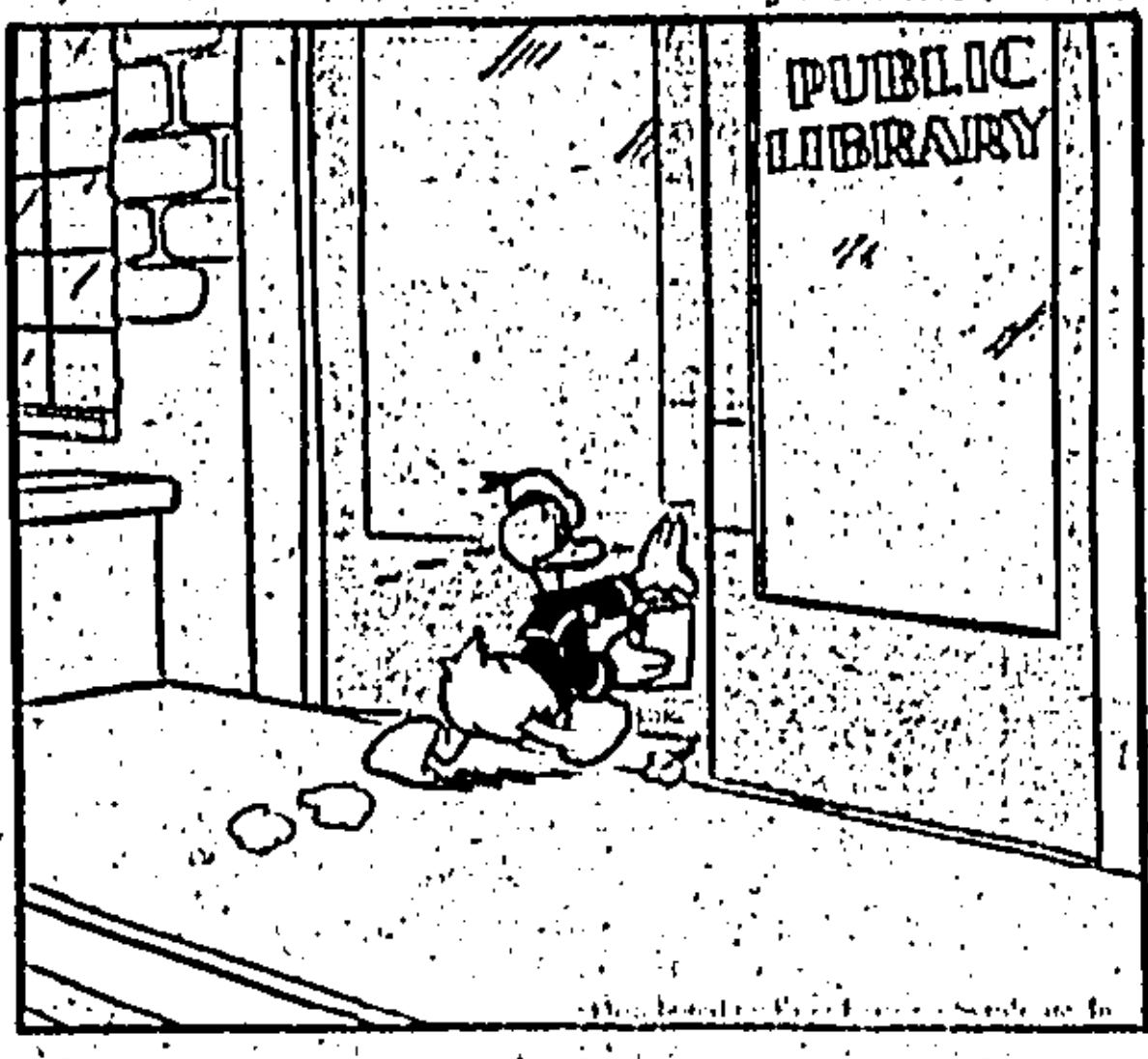
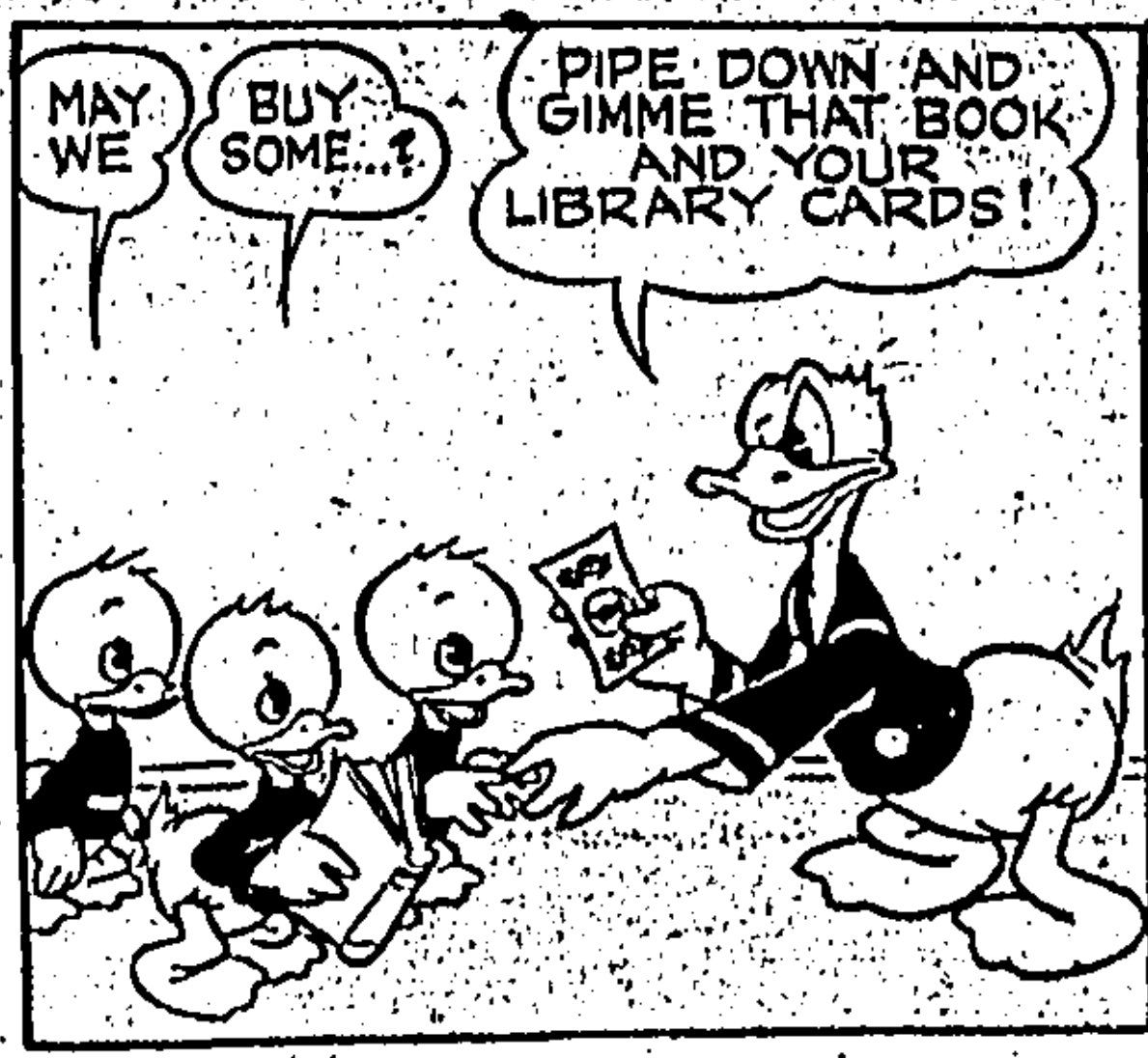
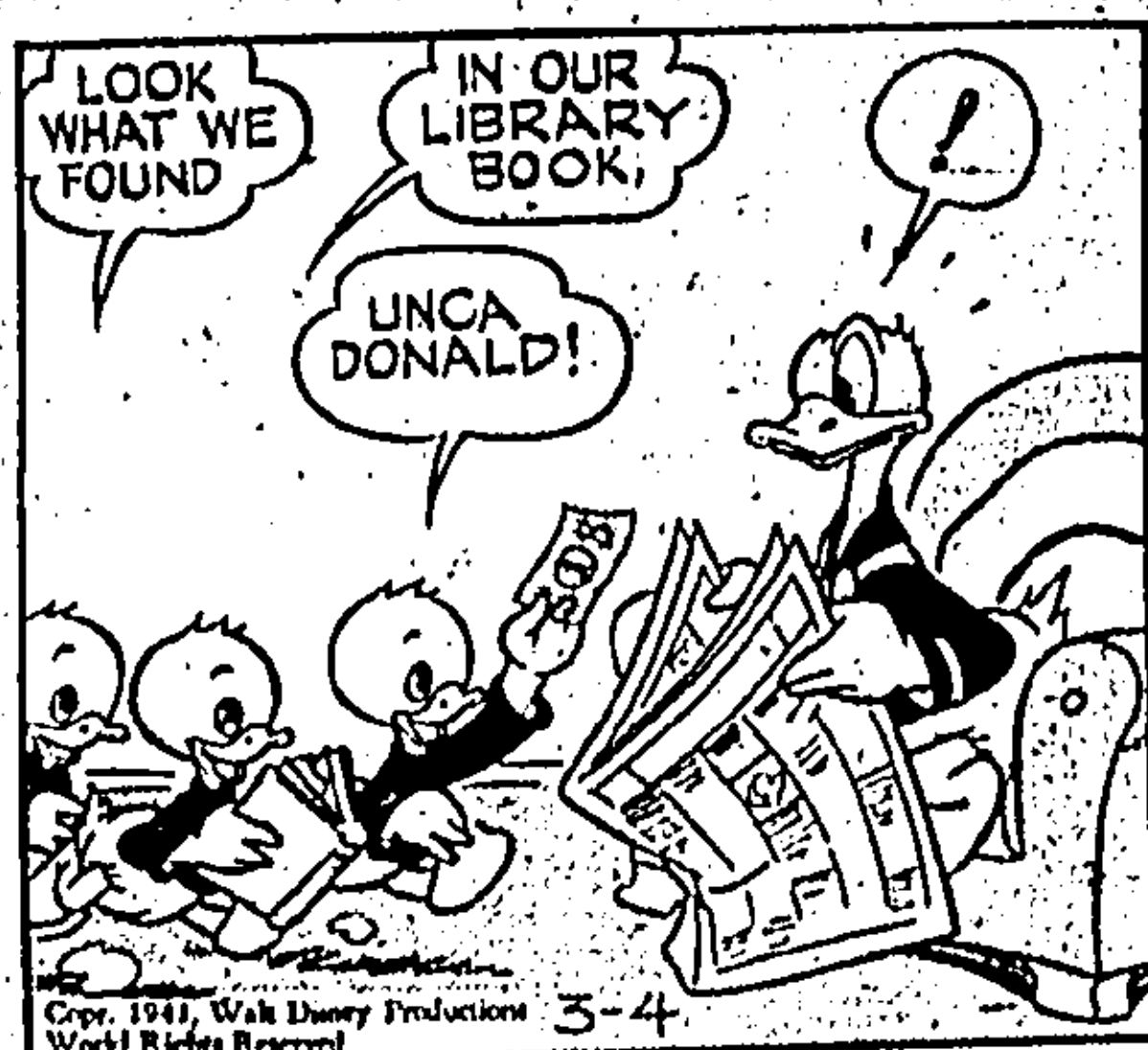
"Five of the largest companies interlock with about 700 corporations. Each director has an average of six directorships. Some are directorships of banks in which the insurance companies have large deposits."

A Chinese woman who fell into the harbour near a Xaumat wharf about midnight on Sunday was promptly rescued by a rickshaw coolie who saw the incident. The woman was none the worse for her immersion and walked away in her dripping clothes.

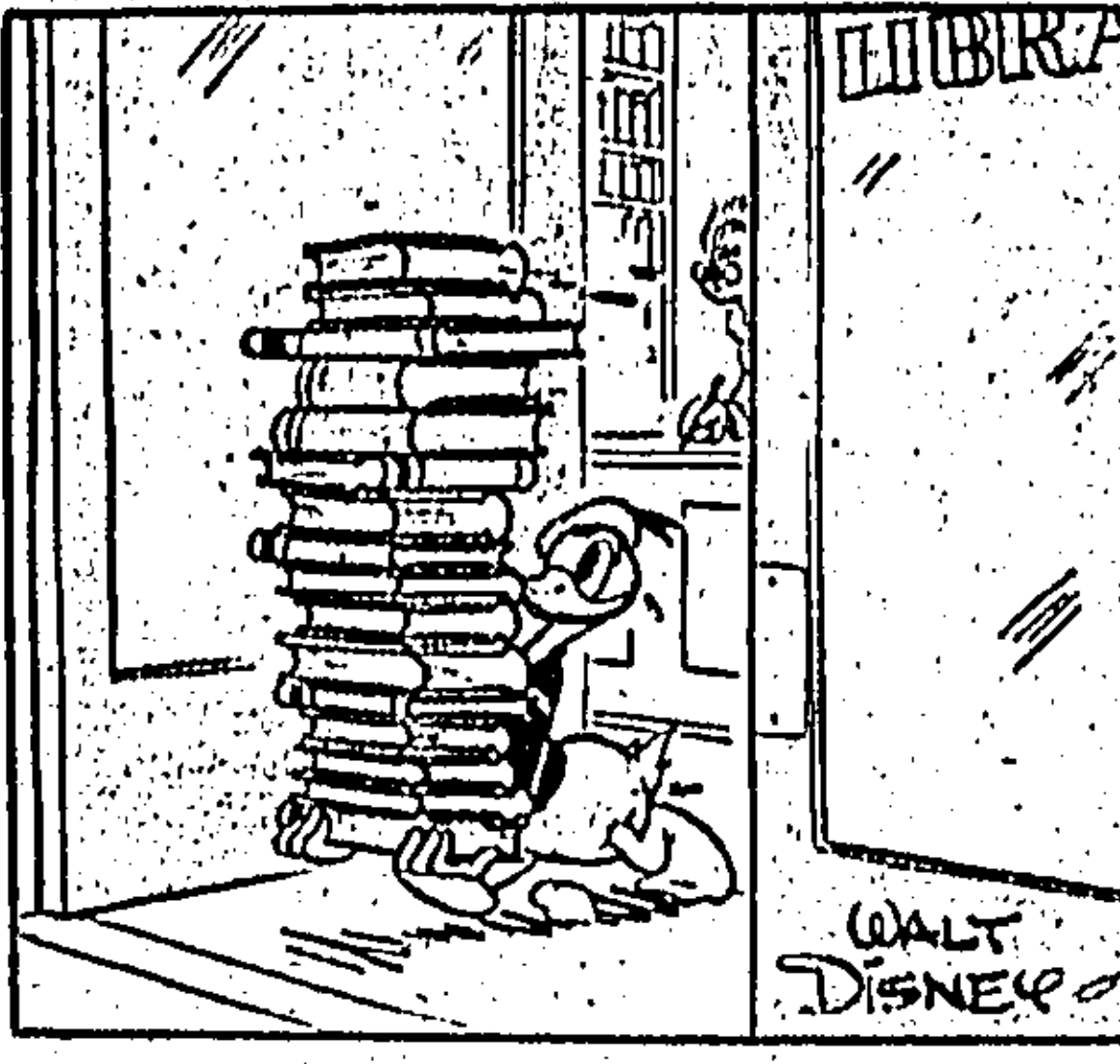
A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by 250 guests at a gala tea dance on Sunday at the Hongkong Hotel Club Room in aid of the Free Schools for Boys and Girls Refugees established by Messrs. Tan Yee and Wong Koon.



# DONALD DUCK



# By Walt Disney



# ANCHOR BUTTER

THE WORLD'S BEST!

Obtainable from All Leading Stores

Sole Agents: LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We're not going out to-night—you have a headache! . . . Anybody who is anybody has a headache on income tax day!"

# Do You Know What GEN Is?

R.A.F. phrases have already passed into the language—e.g., He for a Heinkel; You for a Junkers; Me for a Messerschmitt.

There are others, too. And strange stories in which they are used.

By Guy Ramsey

**H**ALF-A-DOZEN lads, all in Air Force blue, sat about the table. They were all smoking. Only one of them was drinking—and he was indulging in one glass of sherry.

The group ranged in age from 28—a veteran, product of the Civil Air Guard, now just finishing his training—to 18. None of them had been commissioned. On only one breast—that of the veteran—gleamed the silver wings of achievement. None of them had been engaged in operations against the enemy.

One of them—rashly—told an anecdote in which the teller figured to advantage. Instantly the five others broke into a chant:

"There was I . . . Thirty thousand feet up . . . Hanging on my straps . . . What did I do?"

That chorus, rhythmic and decisive, has become ritual. It is hurled at anyone giving utterance to anything that may remotely be construed as swank or boasting.

Hearing them talk, quite apart from technicalities of aircraft, quite apart even from the rigmarole of initials which the Junior Service uses to fantastic lengths, one came upon totally strange words.

"Duff gen," for example, with the g in gen pronounced like a j. This phrase has a brother, pukka gen.

The Gens, Duff and Pukka, are rumours. The etymology of gen is uncertain; it is believed it is a contraction (the R.A.F. is mad on contractions) for genius.

Genius is gen. A man who has the very latest rumour is a gen for picking up news, so the news he picks up is gen. Duff gen is unreliable rumour; pukka gen—considerably rarer—is well-founded rumour.

was, and ascend again. As it is a rule that a pilot, dropping at an airfield, must report, and that report goes back to his station, he would drop swiftly, bawl his question, shout his thanks, and try to get away before the officer to whom he should report could be summoned.

That worked quite well, but on one occasion he came down at an airfield, bawled out: "Where am I?" received the answer, "Quick-on-the-Uptake" (blame the Censorship for this place-name), yelled "thanks," and was away.

Ten minutes later he descended at what he thought was the next aerodrome on his route. Again he came down, screaming almost before his machine had taxied to a halt: "Where am I?"

He received the bitter answer "Still Quick-on-the-Uptake!"

**A**NOTHER cadet had a fright one night. He had been—flying single-seater fighters, and for the first time took up a bomber at night. He was "pushing his crate" along quite happily when, to his horror, he saw the riding light of another aeroplane just over to his right.

He flung the machine to the left, convinced he was going to collide. A shiver ran up his back: the other man had turned the same way.

Again he changed course, zooming. Still he could not shake off this "unwanted"—and unexpected—neighbour.

It was not until several hair-raising moments later that he realised it was his own riding light—so far out on the huge machine that he, accustomed to the tiny fighters, was convinced it was another plane.

Finally, there was the story of the young trainee up on his first night solo flight in an unarmed machine. He was petrified with nerves. As he was cruising about, a plane hurtled past him in the darkness, nearly brushing his wing-tip. It was only when it had passed he recognised it as an Me.110.

That is a story he does not tell often. Even though it was blind luck he was not shot down, he does not want to hear that chorus of hearty derision chanted at him.

# POCKET CARTOON



# Why People Swear

Speaking at Gloucester Assizes recently, Mr Justice Hawke said he thought people often used bad language because they had a paucity of vocabulary and wished to gain time to form their thoughts.

He was giving judgment in a libel action in which a man alleged that two other men had published a leaflet falsely accusing him of using bad language.

Mr Justice Hawke said the leaflet was justified and that the language said to have been used by the man making the claim for damages was highly objectionable.

# Shipping Losses Only Three Percent

What Britain needs in 1941 is not large armies from overseas—it is weapons, ships and airplanes.

Sir Arthur Salter, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Shipping, made this statement in an interview with U.S. newspaper correspondents.

Despite the fact that since the Germans seized the French ports our shipping losses average 90,000 tons a week, we still have more than 87 per cent. of the total seagoing tonnage under the British flag in 1939, he said.

# Toasted Cheese by WILLIAM HICKEY

**E**ARLY one recent morning the Cheshire Cheese, off Fleet St, was burned out.

It was burned out in the first Great Fire of London (1666). In the second Great Fire, on December 29 last, it escaped with a slight top-story singeing. . . . Bad luck to have come safely through bombing and then succumb to an ordinary fire (or, in a way, good luck, since insurance payment is probably fuller & prompter than Government compensation).

It may be some months before the "Cheshire" can reopen. The damage is mostly on the ground floor. Most of the "relics," which Americans used to handle so reverently, are safe: the chair in which, no doubt, Dr Johnson was assured that Shakespeare had sat the visitors' books.

The parrot who had been sheltering these last few months in the cellar, was rescued. He is a whistling rather than a swearing bird, his favourite tune being the familiar march from "The Polic-

man's Holiday" ("Tum-titum-titum-titum. . . TUM TUM"). Upstairs, salvage men found one of the two cats dead.

**T**O the summer tourists who used to crowd "the Cheese," journalists were among the local curiosities that made up its atmosphere. Journalists, feeling that it was their pub, were slightly relieved when winter came and they had elbow-room to drink old ale (10d a half-pint, the strongest hereabouts) and eat a cut off an excellent joint (personally, I didn't care so much for "Ye much-boasted Famous Pudding").

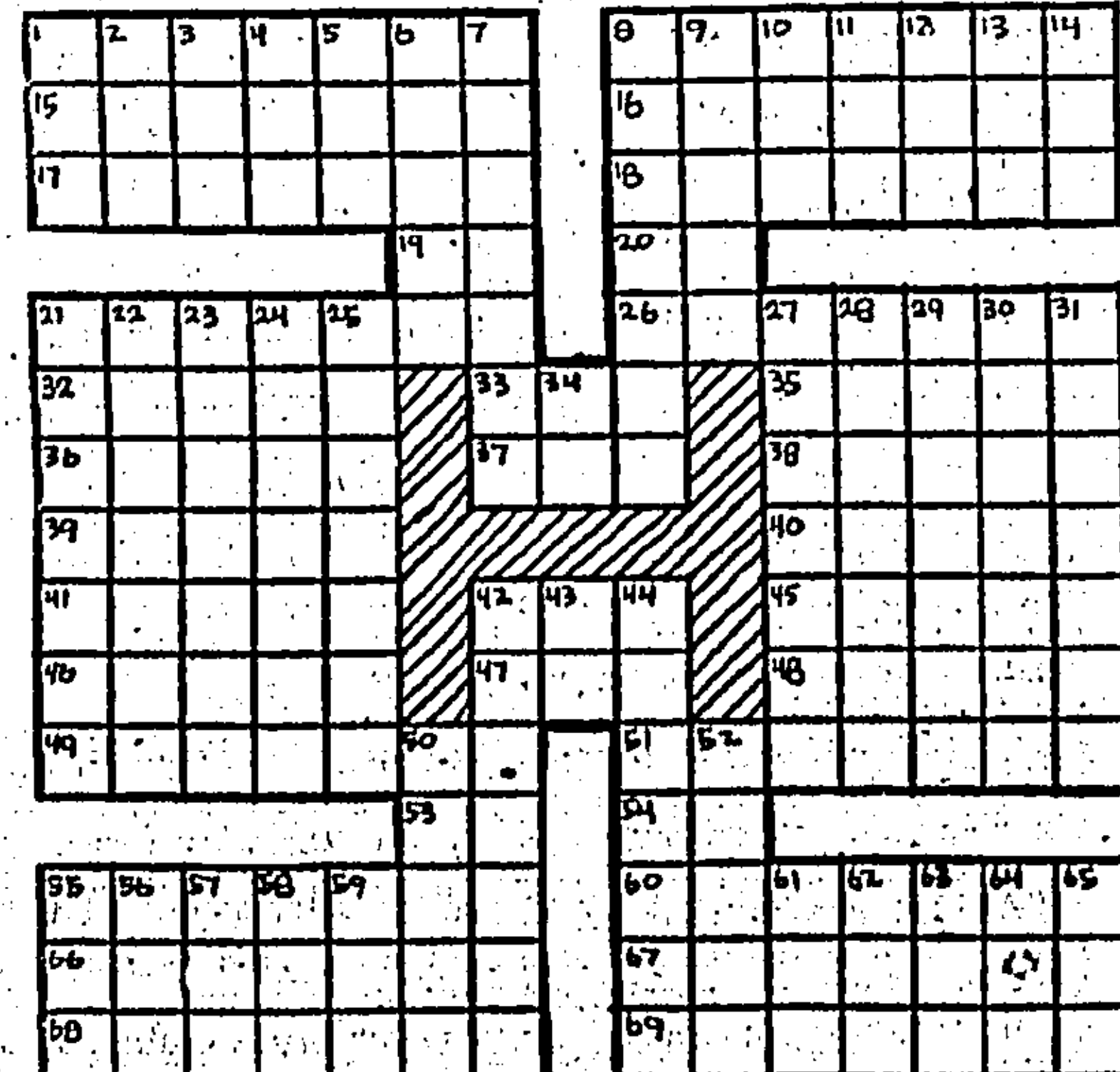
High-backed box pews about the tables, churchwarden pipes, sawdust-strewn floors, electric lighting that looked like gas—all were evidence of the careful attention with which the "old" character of the place had been emphasised in recent years. So was the notice above the door-step (even the narrow worn in it protected by iron bars): "Customers are requested to mind the step, which is part of the antiquity of the House and shows use for centuries by frequenters."

I wish frequenters its use for centuries more.

# Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Bovine Foreign	1—Cattle	1—That which remains
2—Further away	2—Distant	2—Male human being
3—Control	3—Refrain	3—Duties denoting
4—Herald	4—Announce	4—Small bird
5—Old Latin household	5—Familiar (abbr.)	5—One who promotes
6—Musical compositions	6—One of Cassiope	6—Isle conquered by
7—Rhode Island	7—Island	7—Frenzied in France
8—Knight in Chequer	8—Knight	8—An Indo-Chinese
9—Consisting of tens	9—Decade	9—Playlike mammal
10—Heroine of "La	10—Heroine	10—Food for body
11—Donna Maria	11—Donna	11—Differing essentially
12—Water (French)	12—Eau	12—One who excels
13—Animated	13—Lively	13—Those who make
14—Pertaining to Italian	14—Italian	14—Exclamation
15—That woman	15—She	15—Whiteland
16—Make lively	16—Enliven	16—Conjunction
17—Odor	17—Scent	17—Makers decision
18—Change	18—Alter	18—Large rodent
19—Unit of length	19—Foot	19—Servile vessel in
20—Come together	20—Join	20—Combining form
21—Heedless (heraldry)	21—Blind	21—The German
22—Victory	22—Win	22—Spanish for "Enima"
23—Circus including	23—Circus	23—King of West
24—Bows seeds again	24—Refrain	24—Dancer
25—Transfer	25—Move	25—Animal doctor (col.)
26—"It's" sharp	26—Point	26—Diner in Turkish
27—Inside	27—Within	27—Noise
28—Makes fun of	28—Mocks	28—Point of compass
29—Mare	29—Female horse	29—Adapt
30—Failing from force	30—Fail	
31—Girl's name	31—Name	



Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere

# ★

**S**TRANGE stories these trainees have to tell.

The man with the wings, for example, was on a training flight and lost himself: an easy thing to do if you are not yet highly trained. He made a forced landing and immediately tried to discover where he was in order to report to his station.

In the gathering gloom he found a local yokel, and the following conversation ensued.

"Where is this?"

"The answer was an unrecognisable hamlet pronounced with a heavy Yorkshire accent.

"Ah. Thanks. Can you point it out on this map?"

"Nay. Can't read. I'm non scholar."

"Hm. Well, am I near Bradford?"

"Nay."

"Leeds?"

"Sheffield?"

"Oh, nay."

"Hull?"

"Oh, nay."

# Toasted Cheese by WILLIAM HICKEY

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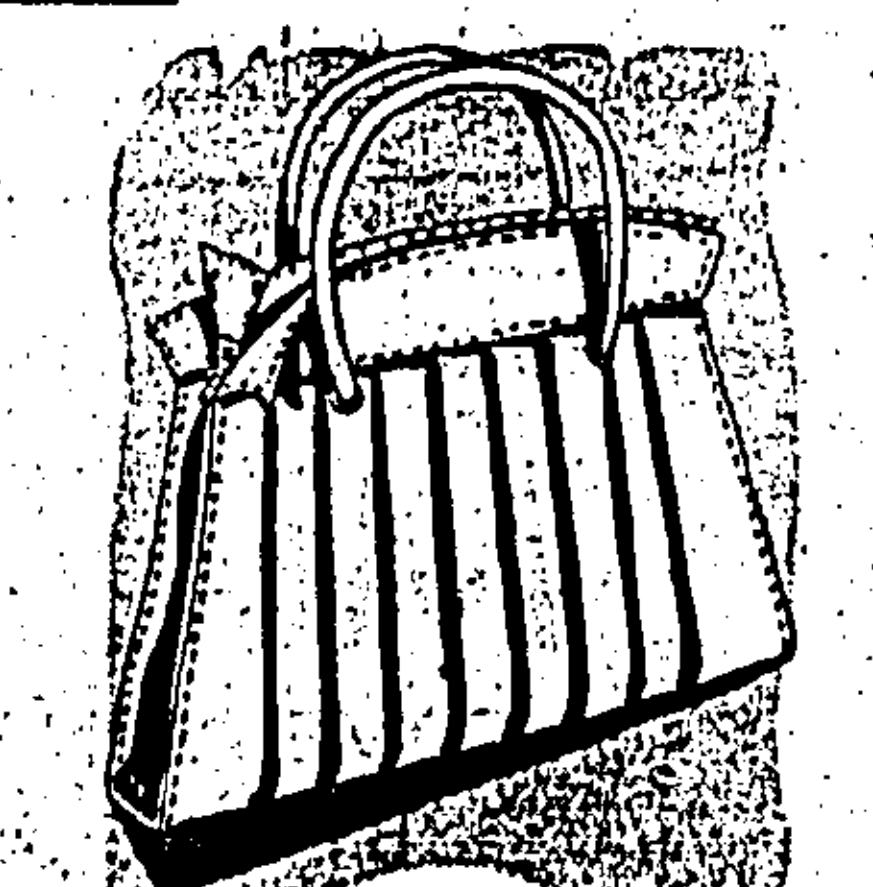
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EMBOSSED WHITE CALF & WHITE FANCY LEATHER

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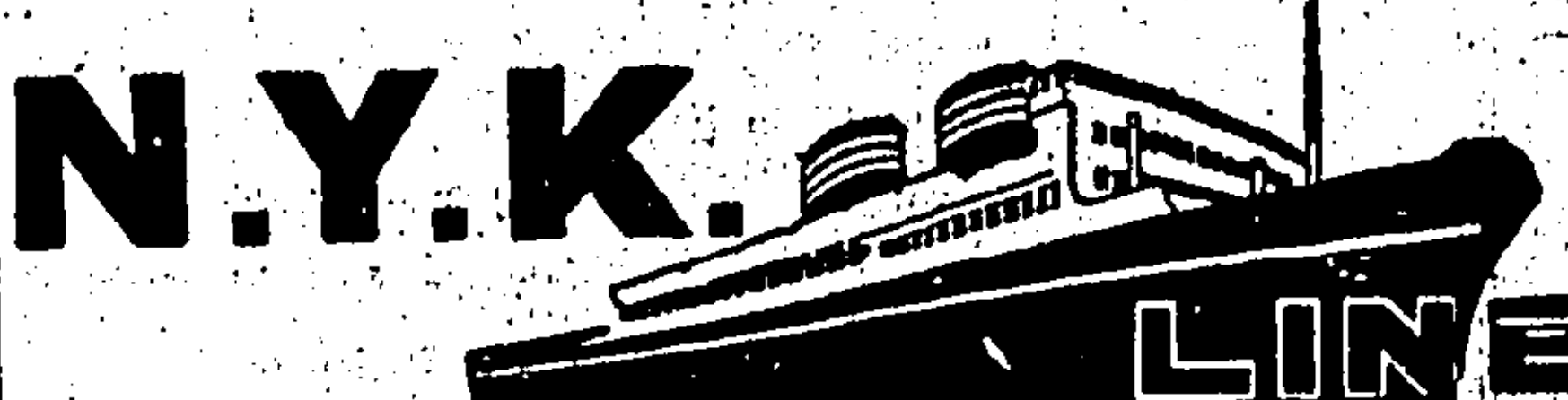
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THRILLING - LUSCIOUS - GADABOUT

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Tatuta Maru	Tuesday	6th May	
Nitta Maru	Tuesday	26th May	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Hikawa Maru	Monday	14th Apr.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco			
* Taketoyo Maru (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday	26th May	
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama			
* Azuma Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila			
* Suwa Maru	Saturday	26th Apr.	
SAIGON			
* Matsue Maru	Thursday	24th Apr.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo			
* Hakone Maru	Sunday	18th Apr.	
* Genoh Maru	Monday	28th Apr.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore			
* Matsue Maru	Thursday	24th Apr.	
Kobe & YOKOHAMA			
* Asama Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
* Azuma Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
* Hualmi Maru	Tuesday	26th Apr.	
* Tatuta Maru	Tuesday	26th May	
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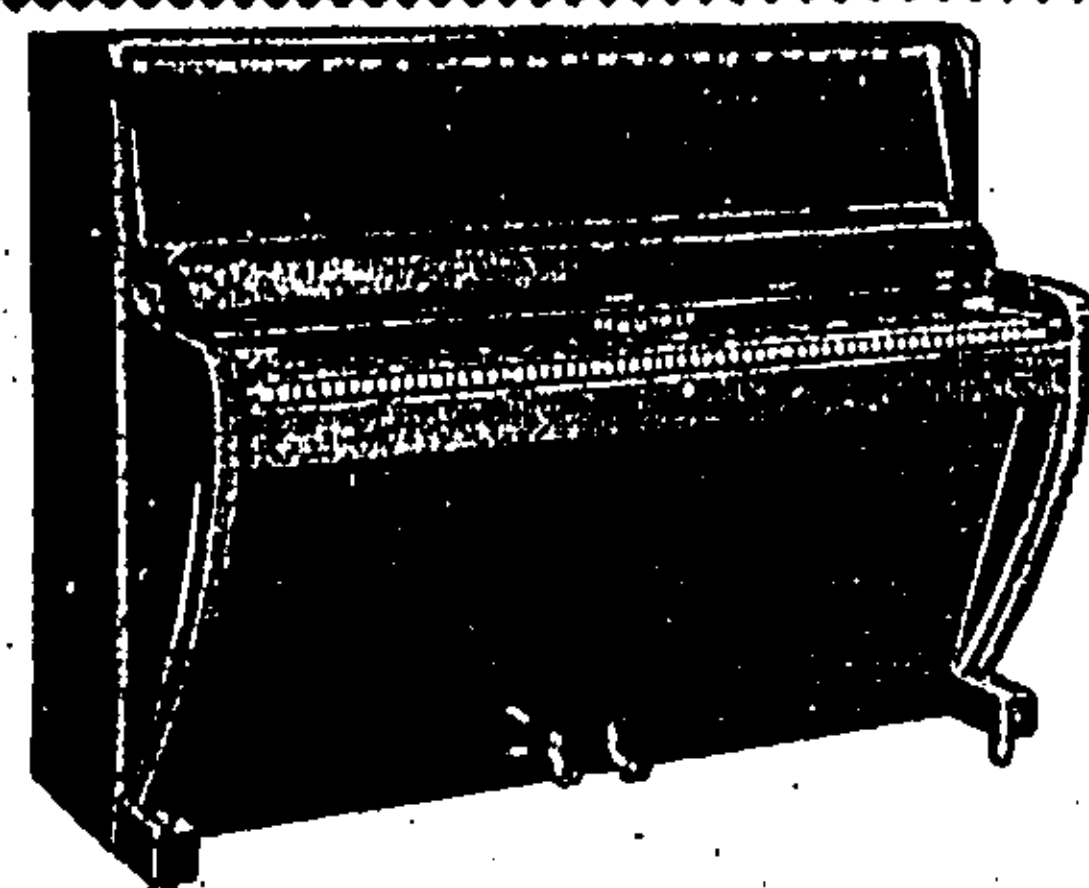


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Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND BUENOS AIRES

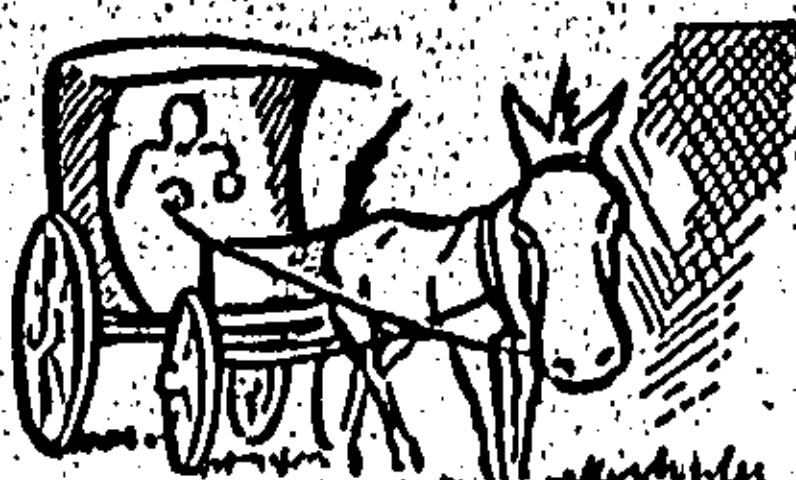
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**Hongkong Telegraph**

Tuesday, April 15, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 28015

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### SOVIET-JAPANESE TREATY

MR Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, returns from his pilgrimage to the Axis shrine in Europe and his homage-paying call on Joseph Stalin to show a paper promise as payment for his strenuous efforts. Japan and Russia have contracted to observe neutrality towards each other for five years no matter what war their countries may be engaged in; they will also respect each other's territory during that time.

A fairly accurate perspective of the treaty seems to be this: Tokyo had made such a point of being friends with the Kremlin at almost any price that a blank rejection of Mr Matsuoka's advances would have been official notice of a hostile attitude. In giving Mr Matsuoka his crumb, Stalin has lost nothing. Both parties to the agreement are fully aware that Axis diplomacy uses treaties only to suit its purpose; the Soviet-Japanese treaty is included in Axis machinations; if it suits either party to intervene contrary to the treaty, "realism" will undoubtedly prevail over written words, and pretexts to-day from minorities to fishing rights. This is no more cynical than is the background of the treaty.

Japan's invasion of China has been frustrated largely by Russian support of the Kuomintang. This support, which in four years has brought Japan to the lowest standard of living in her history, and must have cost her over a million lives, is to be continued as vigorously as Moscow thinks fit. Thus Russia, opposed to the New Order in Asia, openly and effectively. To crown all, Japan's professed chief aim in Asia is to purge it of Communism and she was an original signatory to the anti-Comintern pact designed almost exclusively against Soviet Russia. The proud Japanese have been compelled to accept a humiliating position and to sue for terms at the behest of Hitler, who shocked Japanese foundations by his sudden treaty of non-aggression with Russia just before the outbreak of war.

It only requires a little calm thinking to assess the new treaty as one of opportunism on Russia's part and impotency on Tokyo's part. Prince Konoye probably was aware of the imminence of the treaty when he stated to the press that Japan did not intend to use force in her southward expansion. For what they are worth the words seem intended to forestall any anxiety that might have been caused by the democracies on publication of the treaty.

Mr Matsuoka may still have a few things in his little bag to show to his government. However, as far as this part of the world is concerned, the "war of nerves" has been a singular flop. Democratic defence conferences have not, none unnoted in Tokyo and a continuation of the full in the Far East is more likely than is any new adventure in the Imperial Way.

# CZECHS' SILENT WAR

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA is the very heart of the Allied war against Hitler. It was the first victim of the policy of appeasement. It was the first prey thrown to the tiger.

It may prove to be the least digestible of his successive feasts.

Our enemies in the last war were defeated by the Czechs. The collapse of the Central Empires was due in part to the revolution wrought within that vast and formidable-looking facade of power and tyranny—even vaster and more formidable-looking than the conquered Empire now ruled by Hitler—by a few resolute men.

The story of the Czech revolt is one of the forgotten epics of 1914-1918. Two men led it—the tall, scholarly, mild and modest Thomas Garrigue Masaryk; the short, indefatigable and indomitable Edward Benes.

### Benes Knew

"I have been Benes for Twenty years. I have seen him move statesmen at Geneva to admiration by his astonishing perspicacity."

He saw this war coming. He knew the danger of Hitlerism and calmly he prepared to face it.

When the Munich agreement was signed he knew what it meant. He bade his fellow-countrymen farewell in a moving and dignified broadcast and took again the long and hard road into exile which he and the dead Masaryk had taken a generation earlier. But he knew that one day he would return.

I have heard Benes describe the planning of the Czech revolution of the last war. I have heard him describe the planning of the present Czech resistance.

### His Partner

His partner in this noble conspiracy is now the son of his earlier comrade, leader and fellow-revolutionary, Jan Masaryk, the Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Czecho-Slovak Government.

Jan Masaryk has the simplicity of his father, the self-taught peasant lad who became a professor at the University of Prague and first President of the Czechoslovak Republic.

He has also the energy, humour and robust commonsense of his American mother.

Once a week he talks to his fellow-countrymen in the occupied territory. His rich, explosive, jesting voice brings them hope and consolation, shrewd anecdotes at the expense of Goebbels, hard facts about Hitler's failure to defeat us at sea or in the air, figures about American arms production, German air losses, and the victories of the British and the Greeks in the Mediterranean.

All Czechoslovakia listens in. His head in approval, winks expressively in secret understanding with its neighbours.

And it takes good care that the news is whispered to every ear, is slipped under doors in the dead of night, is written on walls, is spoken into the receivers of telephones, and is hinted at in the written or spoken jests of cartoonists, clowns and comedians—the only men who may joke with more or less immunity in the empire of Hitler, for the Nazi is notoriously a humourless person and little apt to understand a sly allusion.

The Czechs, then, have be-

How Will Hitler  
Fall?—3

by George Slocombe  
the famous Foreign Correspondent

come a listening race.

They listen in silence. But their silence is pregnant with meaning. They listen, and abide their time.

They know the history of their race. They know the history of the Germans. Hope has lightened even darker hours than these. They have learned to possess their souls in patience.

But they are inactive. If open revolt is, as yet, too dangerous—if the terrible massacre of the Czech students in Prague in November, 1939, still serves them as a warning—they are not content with a mere passive resistance.

### Mounting Tale

The mounting tale of arrests, executions, deportations to labour camps in Germany, at tests the stubbornness of the Czech opposition to the invader.

A number of cases of sabotage have occurred in the Czech factories—notably the Skoda works at Pilsen—and on the railways.

Until a few weeks ago the German authorities still believed— notwithstanding the massacre of the students and the other atrocities committed by S.S. and S.A. men—in the possibility of conciliating the Czechs, and in bringing them to accept their position as vassals in Hitler's New European Order.

But now that hope has proved illusory.

Baron von Neurath, the "Protector" of the province of Bohemia and Moravia, and a man who, during his years in London, concealed his brutal instincts and native arrogance under a mask of aristocratic charm and courtesy, recently gave way to a furious outburst of anger and hatred against the Czechs.

### Cracks

Since then the mask has been dropped. The Czechs are to be treated as pariahs. All social intercourse between them and the Germans is forbidden.

I asked Jan Masaryk where and how, in his opinion, the collapse of Hitlerism would occur.

"The cracks in the structure of Italian Fascism," he replied, "have already begun to appear. The weakness of Italy has been demonstrated in Africa and Albania."

"I know that German Nazism is of a tougher fibre than Fascism. Behind the cloak and sword Caesarism of Mussolini there is always the cheap little gangster thumbing his nose and scowling and making rude noises."

"Not that Hitler is any less cheap. Both Hitler and Mussolini have been doing a couple of years, and we didn't see through it."

"The German is a tougher nut to crack than the Italian. The Northern mysticism of the German makes the Nazi more fanatical, more intense, more ruthless and efficient."

"But the German machine will break down like the Italian. Somewhere or other there is a chink in the armour, a weak link in the chain."

"Our job is to search until we find it and then to attack that weak link with all our strength."

### Surrounded

"Germany presents a tremendous facade to the world. Somewhere along that vast frontier from the North Cape in Norway upon to the Pyrenees, from the Baltic change-

to the Adriatic, there must be markets, and joint collaboration for an unguarded passage, an un-locked door.

"Germany is now living in a world surrounded by hate. She has cheated, lied, bullied, tortured, plundered and oppressed. All her neighbours hate her with an increasing hatred."

"How could it be otherwise? The Czech, the Pole, the Belgian, the Norwegian, the Dutchman, the Frenchman cannot forgive and forget such injuries to his national independence, his private liberty, his property, land and cattle, down to the humblest of his possessions."

"It is to these scores of millions of people that we have to appeal."

"We know that our broadcasts at night and day are reaching the mark because of the infuriating effect they have on the Germans, and the increasing amount of time and passion they devote to replying to them."

"Their technique is the usual Goebbels technique—insults, inventions, lies, absurdities. The latest story spread about me by the German radio is that I am a Jew and that I am not in London, but in Montevideo."

"But the Czechs know very well that I am here, and that Benes is here. They know that Britain will win the war, that Czech soldiers and airmen are fighting with her, that we are contributing as much as we can to Britain's war effort (among other things, we are manufacturing Bren guns over here), and that our young airmen have already died for Britain."

### The Future

We talked of the future shape of Europe. Masaryk knows something of industrial conditions in England and in other countries, and he believes that without adopting any such foolish and futile slogans as "making Europe fit for heroes," it must be made a reasonable and safe and comfortable place for the people who work in the mills and factories, on the land and in the mines.

"These are the people," he insisted, "who are winning the war for Britain and her Allies. These are the people who are the backbone of our institutions. It is true that it is foolish to other countries. It is true that we made mistakes—who has not? But democracy can correct its errors, and we can only live in a democratic republic."

"For us the Habsburgs were, and are, Germans. And the Germans are the hereditary enemies of our nation."

"We have known hard times before, and we shall know them again. But we are a free people, and shall again be free."

"One thing we do not recognise—the Munich Agreement, and the mutilation of our country by force."

### First Of All

"We regard ourselves as in the position of a man whose house has been broken into, looted, and seized during his absence on holiday. The house may or may not have been too big for him, but the first thing he wants to do is to expel the intruder and regain possession of it."

"Afterwards he may decide whether he would do without one of the rooms, or be satisfied with a smaller garden."

Thus Jan Masaryk, the son of the founder of the Czechoslovak Republic.

### TO-MORROW

A New Atlantic Alliance



DR BENES... "He saw this war coming. He knew the danger of Hitlerism."

This agreement is not exclusive. It is open to other States. Hungary and Austria would be welcomed as partners in such a group.

And a federation or union of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, and possibly also of Yugoslavia, would have the advantage of creating a great incompatible races of Europe, the Teuton and the Slav.

### Royalty?

I then raised the delicate question of the Habsburgs. The much-mooted return of that dynasty to the throne of Hungary or Austria, or of both, was always the King Charles Head of the Danubian States after the last war.

It formed the only solid link between Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. And in pre-Anschluss days a Habsburg restoration was considered as the certain portent of war.

But Jan Masaryk refused to be scared by this bogey. "Anybody who is against Hitler is my friend," he said. "And until this war is won I will not engage in any controversy with anyone who agrees with me in fighting Hitler."

### Allies

"The Habsburgs are the enemies of Hitler. When we have won the war, it is for the people of Austria and Hungary to decide the kind of State they want, whether they want a monarchy or a republic."

"As far as my own people are concerned, we have already made our choice. We have no wish to see the Habsburgs ruling again over Czechoslovakia."

"We were satisfied with our republic, and I know that we shall be satisfied again with it when it is restored."

"We have won our right to independence. Our culture is one of the most ancient in Europe. Our University in Prague, founded in 1348, is the oldest in Central Europe. Before the last war we had reduced illiteracy to less than a half of one per cent, the lowest rate in the world."

For twenty years we lived as a free republic, and in many of our institutions were a model to other countries. It is true that we made mistakes—who has not? But democracy can correct its errors, and we can only live in a democratic republic."

"For us the Habsburgs were, and are, Germans. And the Germans are the hereditary enemies of our nation."

"We have known hard times before, and we shall know them again. But we are a free people, and shall again be free."

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### TO-MORROW

A New Atlantic Alliance



## EASTER IN ENGLAND

### Bank Holiday Is Enjoyed

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Although there was no let-up in war production anywhere and armaments factories belched forth smoke as usual, those workers and servicemen off duty celebrated Easter Bank holiday in something approaching peacetime style to-day.

London's West End was crowded from an early hour with holiday-makers, many from provincial towns, and theatres and cinemas did tremendous business. By 11 a.m. it was impossible to secure a seat in the principal cinemas except a handful at top prices, and queues formed outside awaiting the later performances.

#### Allied Soldiers

A feature of the day was the large number of Allied soldiers and airmen in the uniforms of Poland, Free France, Czechoslovakia, etc., on leave from their posts in the defence areas and seeing the sights of London with British girl friends, many of whom were also in uniform.

At Nottingham, the Easter race meeting attracted a record crowd and hundreds had to be turned away, missing the victory, in the Southern Plate, of Selim Hassan, a colt now fancied as the Derby winner, and trained by the Duchess of Norfolk, the young wife of Britain's senior Duke.

## Incident In Balkan War

R.A.F. Pilot's Escape  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Chased by the Germans after making a forced landing in No Man's Land between the Nazi and Allied lines in Greece, an R.A.F. Hurricane pilot sprinted three miles over rough ground before being rescued by an Australian patrol.

After an exchange of shots, the Germans withdrew. His escape, the first recorded from the new Balkan war front, was told by the Air Ministry. A service to-day. Returning to his squadron, the pilot said that he was just about dead beat at the time he was picked up.

To an Intelligence Officer, he is reported to have said: "We had been ground strafing the German motorised columns and had done the damage of a lot of damage. Fire from the ground was pretty intense and a lucky shot stopped my engine."

## New Iraqi Cabinet

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Saidi Rashid Ali al Ghalibani, the chief of the Iraqi coup d'état, succeeded in forming a Cabinet under his Presidency on Saturday.

The Cabinet, announced by the Royal Iraqi Legation, shows that Saidi Rashid is Prime Minister and includes Saidi Musa al Shabandar as Foreign Minister; Saidi Najil al Suwaidi as Finance Minister; Saidi Najil Shawkat as Defence Minister and Saidi Ali Mahmud al Sheikh Ali as Minister of Justice.

## Home Rugger Results

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Easter Monday Rugby:

Bath 13, Army XV 11; Cardiff 8, Pontypool 6; North Command 44, Eastern Command 9; Wexley 6, Hayden Tanners Welsh XV 6.

League  
Kewley 2, Budefield 23; Halifax 70, Featherstone 2; York 17, Castleford 6. Championship Final  
Bradford Northern 18, Wigan 9.

## Two Nazi Bombers Shot Down At Sea

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Two German bombers have been shot down by British and French naval units.

Early this morning, a Heinkel fell to the British trawler, King's Tonamber, while a Junkers nose-dived into the sea after attacking and meeting a sharp rejoinder from a Free French submarine-chaser on Saturday.

Neither vessel sustained casualties or damage.

## Restrictions On Chinese Refused By French

KUNMING, Apr. 14 (International).—A Hanoi report stated that the Japanese have pressed the authorities in Indo-China to restrict the departure of Chinese residents from the French colony.

This demand is said to have been rejected by the French.

## Baseball In Japan

Tokyo, Apr. 14.—In the last game of Sunday's double header, Koto University nine swamped Tokyo Imperial University 10 to 0, while the Meiji and Rikkyo teams were raised out in a scoreless tie in the sixth inning, in the second game of the Koto University Baseball League.

## Caste Cleavage In India

### Muslim Policy

MADRAS, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Muslims would never agree to any constitution for the whole of India providing for one government at the centre, declared Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, speaking at the League's annual meeting.

He advocated the "establishment of completely independent states" in the north-west and eastern zones of India with full control over defence, finance and foreign affairs.

He declared that Muslims were an independent nationality and that any attempt to get them to merge into a national and political identity with the rest of the population would be resisted.

One government at the centre would mean Hindu communal rule. The Muslim League's policy, he added, was to promote good will and harmony on the basis of equality, fair play and reciprocity.

## Seizure Of Axis Ships

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Italy delivered a new note to-day to the United States Government protesting against the seizure of Italian ships.

Details of the note are not published but an Italian official said that it further explained the Italian viewpoint regarding the seizure of the ships.

## Pearl River Movements

SHUKWAN, Apr. 14 (International).—Japanese naval activity on the Pearl River, which is closed to shipping of third Powers, is likely to conclude to-day. At present Japanese transports are steaming up and down the river in the periodical reshuffle of troops.

It is reported that several thousand troops reached Canton over the weekend to cope with a Chinese counter-offensive announced by General Yu Han-mou last Monday in a weekly memorial speech here.

## Manila Meeting Of Officials

BAVATIA, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Mr. H. Rittman, head of the Government Information Bureau, who took part in the recent meeting at Manila of the Netherlands East Indies Foreign and Colonial Secretaries with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Commander-in-Chief, Far East, emphasised in an interview that the meeting was of a "purely incidental" character and not a formal "conference of Powers" as the press had inferred.

## MALTESE ENDURE

### Many Bombs Dropped

MALTA, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—A large number of German aircraft dropped many bombs when flying over Malta in waves during Sunday night.

In one area a few civilian houses were demolished but there were no casualties. In other areas, there was slight damage.

An enemy offensive reconnaissance was made to-day but no bombs were dropped.

## New Vichy Envoy For Free China

CHUNGKING, Apr. 14 (International).—The National Government has informed the Vichy Government that the appointment of Count Robien as French ambassador to China is approved. The count is to succeed M. Henri Comon.

The new ambassador served in a similar capacity in Argentina and is now attached to the Foreign Office in Vichy. Another French diplomat of a similar name was attached to the Tokyo Indo-Japanese parity.

## Tired People Turn To Countryside In Spring

TOKYO, Apr. 14 (Domestic).—Taking advantage of the bright and warm morning on Sunday, an estimated 4,000,000 people left the capital to visit the countryside.

Bent on viewing the cherry blossoms, which are now in full bloom, some 400,000 jammed the Odawara electric railway facilities seeking to reach the banks of the Tama river and points beyond.

Ueno station was also thronged by close on 400,000 while another 400,000, including many horse-racing fans bound for the Nakayama meet, strained the facilities of the Keisei electric train system. Most of the holiday makers, however, beat a hasty retreat for home when heavy rain swamped the Tokyo area at 5 p.m.

## Pole Vault Record

San Francisco, Apr. 12.—Cornelius Warman, instructor at the Pomona High School, to-day established a new world pole vault record by clearing the bar at 4.64 metres.



AS IT IS IN MILAN—British Royal Air Force bombers recently cracked down on Milan, ancient city of Italy and important shipping and manufacturing centre. Firemen search the ruins for possible victims.

## Private Killed Corporal: Six Years Sentence

A PIONEER CORPS private, Arthur Burrows, aged 36, was at Sussex Assizes recently sentenced to six years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of Provost Corporal George Thomas Brown, an ex-pugilist.

Brown was shot with a service rifle. The charge had been reduced from one of murder.

Burrows said he had often been attacked by Brown, and he loaded the rifle to frighten him. Burrows said that one day Brown began sparring with him.

"When I saw he knew something more than I did about the thing I packed up," he added.

Later Burrows saw Sergeant Kent and asked Kent if he could get him out of trouble. He had lost two rounds of ammunition.

#### "Best I Can Do"

Kent later gave him two rounds of ammunition and said, "If this will get you out of trouble, it's the best I can do for you."

Brown sent him to collect four rifles and on the way back he put one round into one of the rifles.

Brown saw him when he returned and "remembered" where he had "been" went to get up.

"I thought he was coming for me," said Burrows. "I picked up the rifle with the intention more or less to ward him off."

## Lady Without The Lamp

Nurse Susan McGinley, of Clare Hall Hospital, South Mimms, Middlesex, fined 10s. at Barnet (Herts) recently for riding a bicycle without lights, wrote:—

"As a nurse it was my duty to get to work at all costs to attend to Hitler's wounded and mutilated victims. With Herbert Morrison's words 'Go to it' surging through my ears I, unlike Florence Nightingale—the lady with the lamp—went to it without a lamp, thus falling foul of the law in the honoured purpose of alleviating pain and helping my country to defeat Hitler's death-dealing blows."

The magistrate's clerk: "She might have dealt a death-dealing blow with her bicycle."

## SUICIDE TO END TORTURE SAID JUSTIFIABLE

A Southampton coroner recently expressed approval of a man's suicide.

"It was the soundest thing he could have done," he said.

The inquest was on Edward Leach, 37, ship steward, who was said to have suffered intolerable pain and mental agony. He was found gassed.

"The evidence left no doubt that the man, because of his agony, wanted to die," said Mr. Emanuel, the coroner.

"He did for himself what he could not get anybody else to do for him."

"I daresay that religious people will look askance at me, but the question is, if a man is in severe torture is it right for him to kill himself?"

"I do not think that there should be any doubt about it," Mr. Emanuel has been coroner at Southampton for 25 years.

## Yesterday's Cash Sweep Numbers

RACE 1	
No. 840	\$1,225.83
No. 1430	170.55
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1703, 1941, 234, 207, 775, 393, 2023.	
RACE 2	
No. 2276	\$1,400.50
No. 1430	402.80
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3305, 332, 1041, 1500, 751, 1147, 1728, 1575.	
RACE 3	
No. 2442 and 2787	\$941.18 each
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1029, 547, 2401, 3175, 2339, 2445, 670, 2201, 2241, 2082.	
RACE 4	
No. 18	\$1,004.05
No. 207	458.30
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1407, 3302, 2206, 905, 230, 2550.	
RACE 5	
No. 4153	\$2,017.40
No. 4150	578.40
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 088, 2001.	
RACE 6	
No. 3787	\$2,040.80
No. 3380	504.50
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3420, 1090, 4200, 2033.	
RACE 7	
No. 3097	\$1,030.20
No. 4307	553.20
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 432, 771, 447, 2454, 600, 960, 2600, 1035, 774, 3223.	
RACE 8	
No. 1889	\$2,041.20
No. 3772	552.20
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3315, 3304, 3455, 2050, 4110, 3022, 2234.	
RACE 9	
No. 2570	\$2,070.00
No. 323	592.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 279, 1000, 1031, 2454, 1040, 2772, 415, 07.	
RACE 10	
No. 4089	\$2,125.90
No. 1094	607.40
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1716, 4200, 640, 2410, 1531.	
RACE 11	
No. 1978	\$2,095.43
No. 2077	598.70
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4332, 1220, 1034, 2050, 1040, 2223, 4028, 3412, 4073.	
RACE 12	
No. 3423	\$4,610.90
No. 4070	1,317.40
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 3363, 1760, 3170.	

## DINNER TO CELEBRATE SOCCER SUCCESS

In celebration of their fourth consecutive championship in the senior football league and their winning of the Senior Challenge Shield and the Kowloon Charity Cup, the South China Athletic Association held a dinner at the Ying King Restaurant last night.

There was a large gathering present, including Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, President of the Hongkong Football Association, Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Hon. Mr. Li Tso-fong, Mr. Wong Ka-tam, Chairman of the Football Council as well as representatives from other clubs.

The occasion was also taken to make a presentation to Mr. Leung Cheuk-wan, football manager.

#### Home Racing

### Odds-On Favourite Places Third

NOTTINGHAM, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The first real test for turf classic candidates to-day furnished a surprise when Keystone, formerly known as a Rosetta filly, ridden by Gordon Richards, started an odds-on favourite and finished third in a field of six in the Southern Three-Year-Old Plate over nine furlongs.

The winner was Mr. Goodbody's Selim Hassan, trained by the Duchess of Norfolk, which beat Mr. Basset's Mr. Sawyer by three lengths with Keystone a further one and half lengths behind.

The betting was—Selim Hassan 7/2; Mr. Sawyer 7/1; Keystone 4/0. Selim Hassan's brilliant performance will probably result in him being made favourite for the Derby.

Every Room

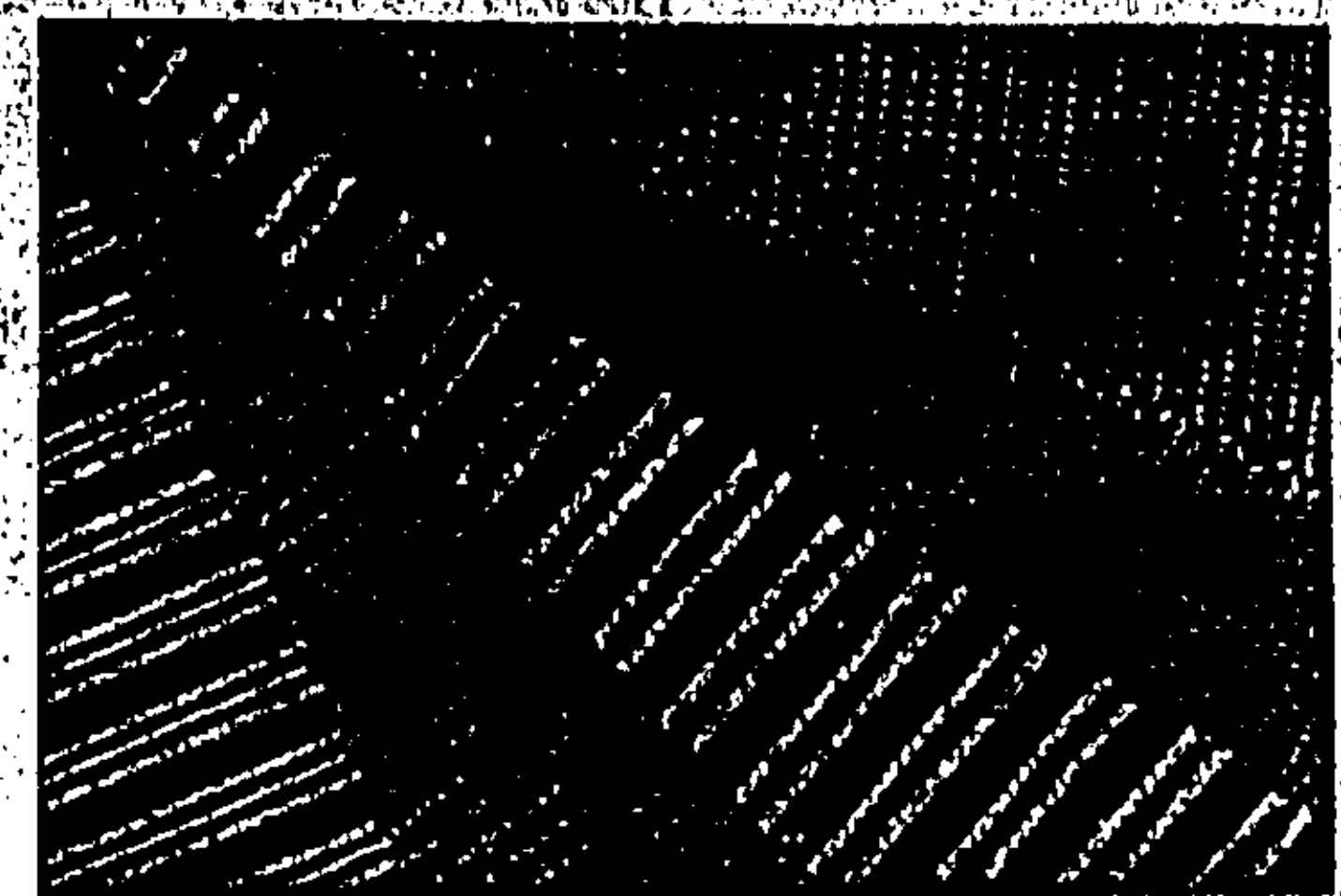
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THERAPION NO. 2  
THERAPION NO. 3



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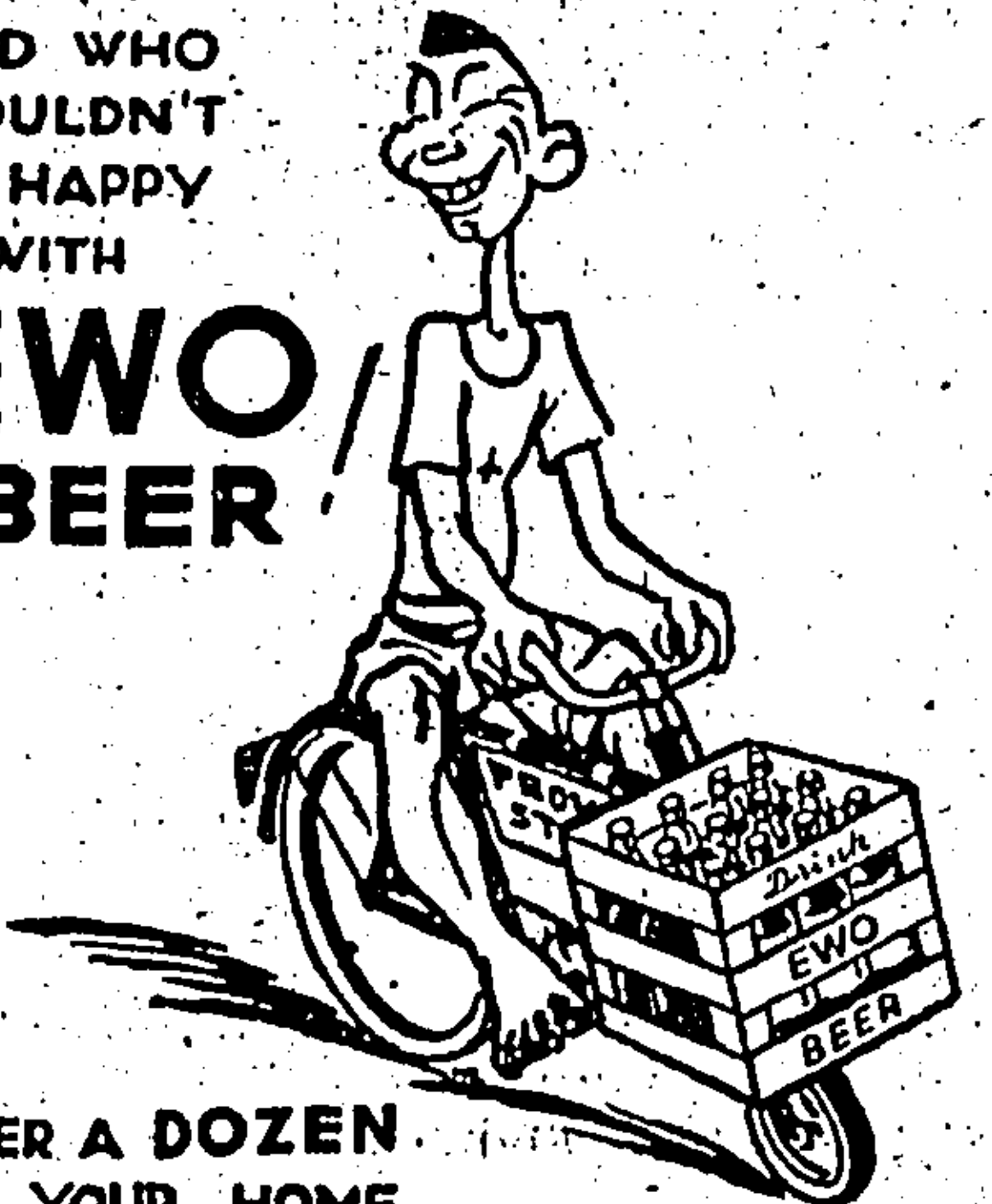
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## "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

# Congratulations To Kowloon C.C.

## Keeness Rewarded With Deserved "Double"

### Civil Service C.C. Averages

Hearty congratulations to the K.C.C. second eleven in winning the Second Division Shield! As their first eleven have already achieved a similar success in the First Division the Club can congratulate itself on having brought off the double. This is of course no record.

It has been done several times before and I think quite a lot depends on the amount of dynamic interest in cricket which exists in any particular Club during a Season.

Of course you have to have the players as well! But a great deal does depend upon a keen spirit in all. K.C.C. has always been fortunate in that way and there is perhaps a reason for it. If I mistake not, to all its members it represents the centre of their social life. Not only are the cricketers, bowlers and tennis players catered for during the daylight but there always seems to be some entertainment coming off in the evening. Dances and Amateur productions of plays seem frequent! And so the Club is held together. This of course applies to Craigen-gower and they have had their great days in the cricket line.

#### A Close Thing

The account of the final match has been written by another hand, but I have made a few enquiries and venture a few general comments. I must say with all K.C.C.'s big guns I expected them to win easily and I fancy there was a certain amount of nervousness all round in the batting! I am told however that the two Omars bowled splendidly. Craigen-gower second have had an excellent season and it is encouraging for the Club for the first time have had a sorry time though there is plenty of cricket in it.

#### An Amazing Game

It must be very seldom, I imagine, for a side, which bats first and does not have a single double figure in their score—not even extras!—to win the game. Yet this happened at the Valley on Saturday last when the Civil Service beat the Police by two runs.

Their win was the more meritorious in that they lacked the services of Ainslie, so often their stand-by, while the Police appeared to have all their stalwarts playing for them. It was a pretty foul day with a gusty wind and a lenden sky though the temperature had risen considerably. H. E. Strange went in

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 26th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th April, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## STOP Muscular PAINS

—use reliable Absorbine Jr.



**ABSORBINE JR.**

For years has relieved muscular and rheumatic pains, cuts, sprains, abrasions, insect bites, etc.

### Joe Louis To Defend Against Buddy Baer

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14. (UP)—It is announced that a title bout between Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and Buddy Baer has been tentatively scheduled for May 23.

### To-day's Tennis

Only one match in the Colony Tennis Championships will be played to-day. This will be on the Stand Court.

Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui v. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

first and made eight. It was the top score for Civil Service who were all out for 43, with Carey taking 4 for 19 and Pope 5 for 19 runs.

It looked easy money but Bond and MacGowan rose to the occasion and dismissed their opponents for 41 runs. Bond had 6 for 29 and MacGowan 4 for eleven.

#### A Curious Position

I am not prepared to say that either team are as good as the University who tied last with the Police. The Police have lost five matches, the Civil Service three, and may well lose another if as I hear they intend, they complete their programme. The University have completed theirs with three losses and three draws. The explanation is that the 3 points for a win does tell. There is probably more correct batting in the Varsity side than in several second division teams but they have yet to learn the attacking shots. No doubt those who run the cricket at the University realize this.

It is a statement which applied more or less to the first eleven until this year which has seen such a renaissance—if I may so turn it—of Varsity cricket.

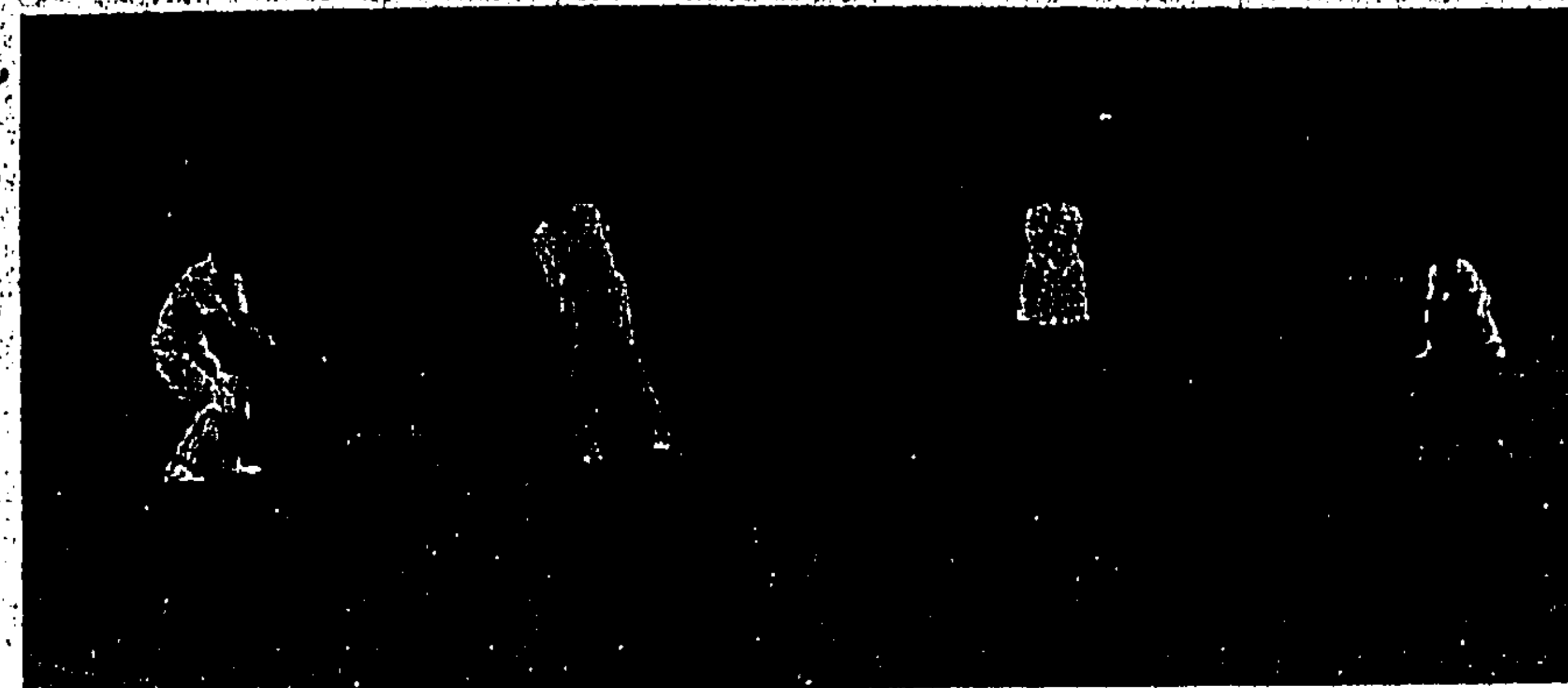
#### Civil Service Averages

I have just seen the figures for the Civil Service first eleven and find them a little difficult to reconcile with the rather poor season. In all games, they have won 8 out of 15, lost 4 and drawn 7 in all. Yet the batting figures are not so bad. Dickey Richardson is first as usual with 33, Atwell second with 22, and then come Perry 21, Baker 16, and Griffiths 14. Forrester, Colledge and McLellan were all out of form for most of the season. Griffiths made a welcome re-appearance as a fairly regular member of the side and seemed to be working back to his true form. It is a curious fact that Richardson, Perry and Griffiths were far more successful when playing for the H.K.C.C. than for the Civil Service.

#### What Was Wrong

The trouble was that though there was a lot of good bowling it did not get wickets regularly enough. The Civil Service only averaged 16 per wicket while their opponents averaged 24!

Baker (23 wickets for 10 apiece) was well ahead and was always dangerous. Unfortunately owing to an injury he was not always available. Perry did a tremendous lot and took 20 wickets for 17 apiece but he had the worst of luck and I think suffered a little from overbowling. I imagine there are few players in the Colony who have played in more matches than Arthur Perry this season. Whitley (13 for 18 apiece) did not come on as had been hoped and McLellan did not play the full season taking 14 for 16 apiece. But there are lots of cricketers in the side and given fine weather next season things should improve.



J. W. Leonard (Craigen-gower) batting to W. C. Hung (K.C.C.) in the deciding Junior League cricket match at the K.C.C. on Saturday. H. Brokenshire is keeping wicket. —Ming Yuen.

## S. CHINA UNABLE TO HOLD REST

### R. K. Collings Wins Kowloon Golf Title

R. K. COLLINGS won the Kowloon Golf Club senior title on Saturday last, when he beat T. B. Low 5 and 4 over 36 holes.

Collings turned 2 up after the first 18.

#### Junior Championship

H. J. Grosse beat A. J. Butfield 7 and 6 in the 36 holes final for the Junior Championship of the same Club on Sunday.

### Macao Students On Hockey Visit to H.K.

MACAO, Apr. 14.—A large party of students of the Macao Lyceum are leaving for Hongkong on Tuesday morning, Apr. 15, and in return for the visit of the Hongkong University eleven on Dec. 17 last, the Lyceum will meet the University for a match on the Pokfulam ground at 3 p.m.

Arrangements are being made for the Lyceum hockey team to engage Club de Regatta's 2nd eleven on Wednesday.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### Softball

### Wildcats Beat Rest In Charity Match

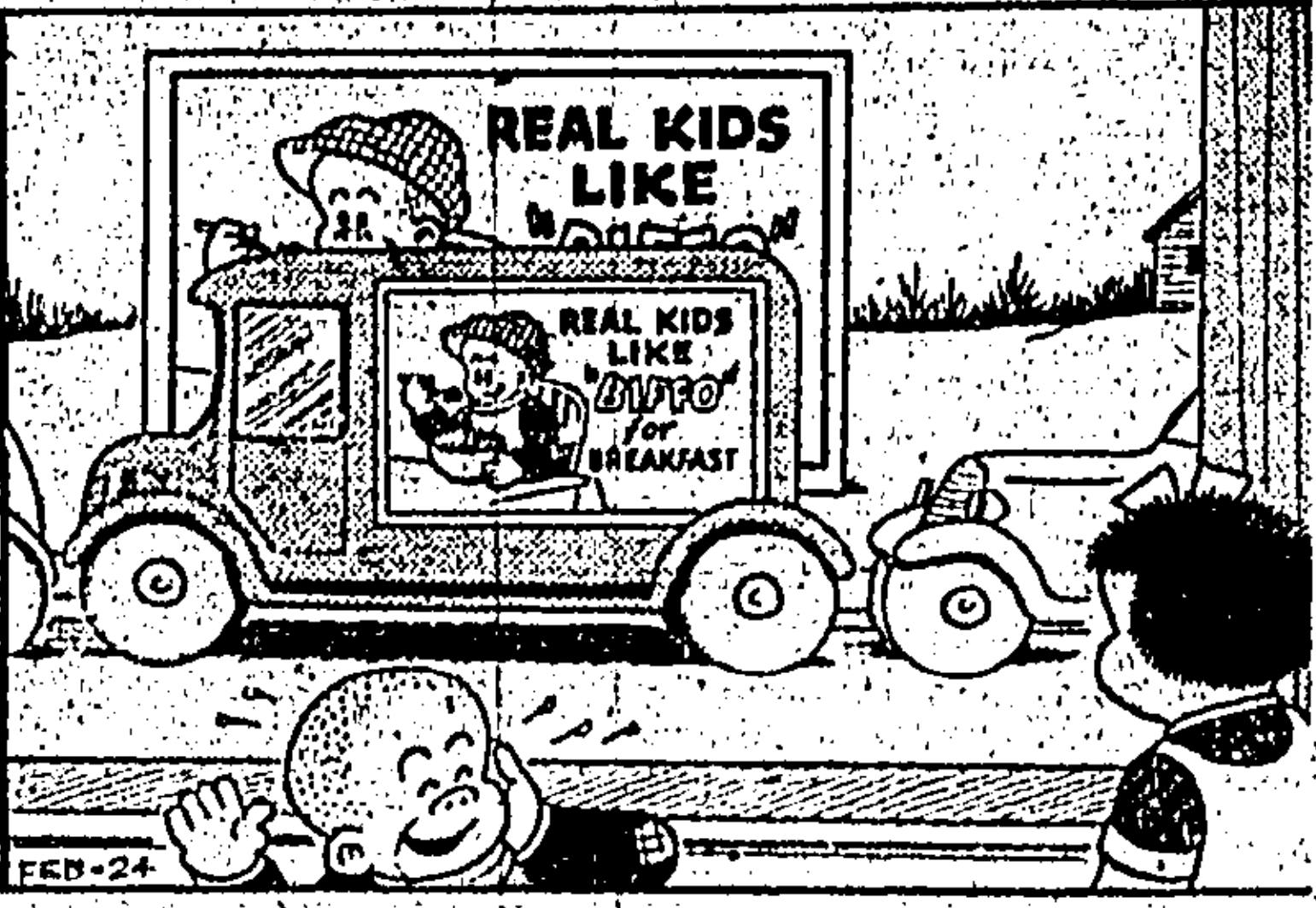
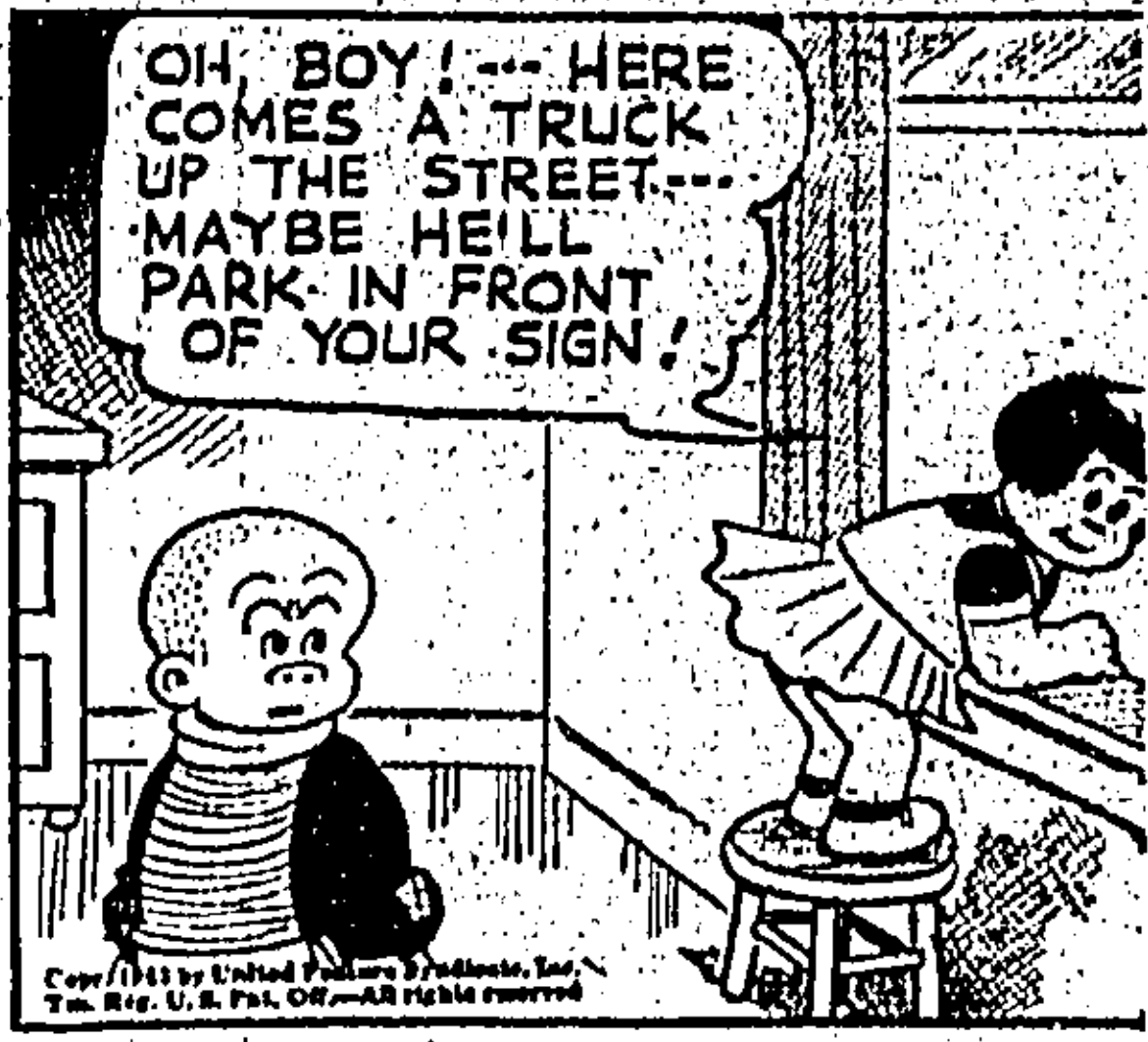
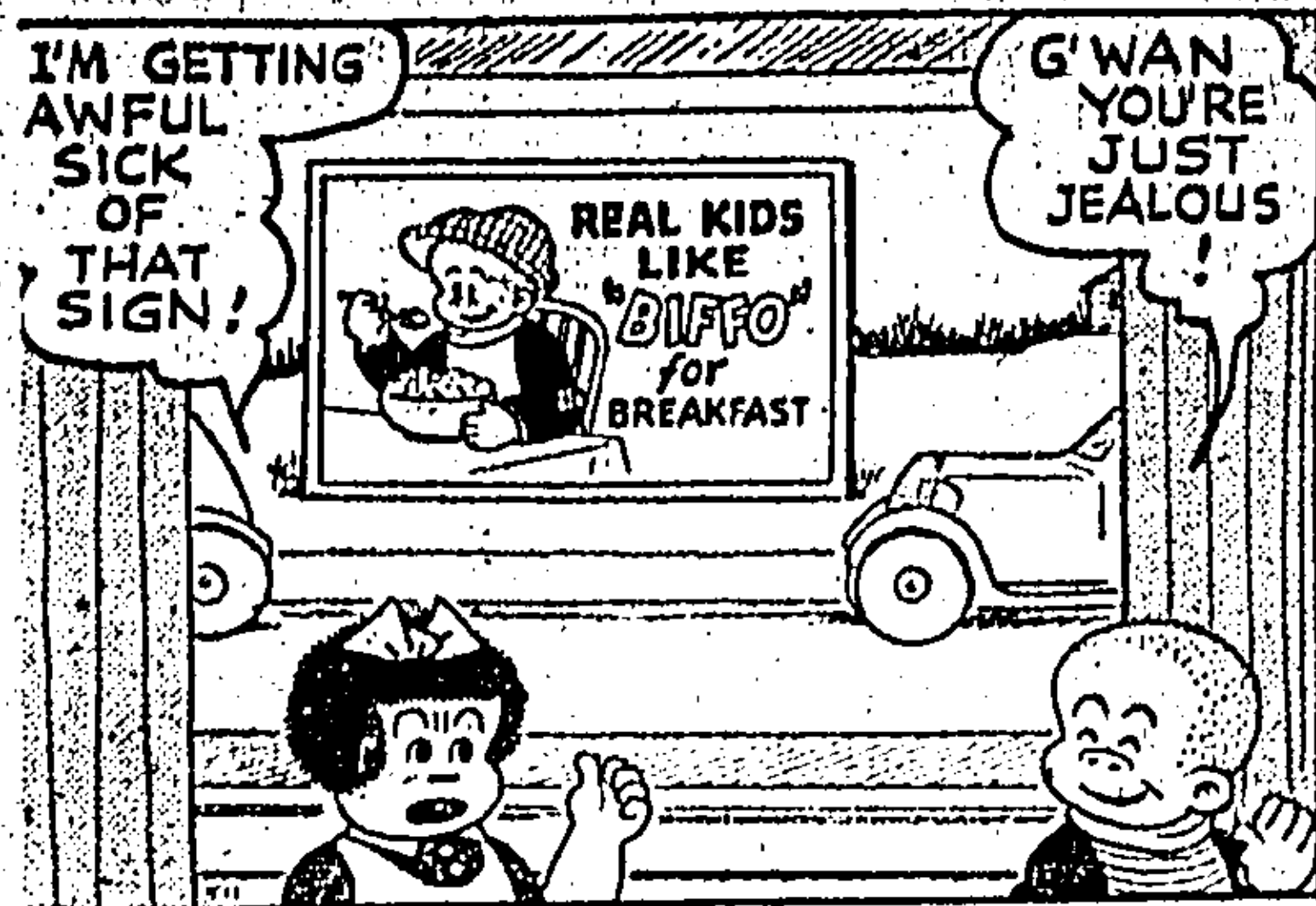
CHARITY'S double-feature softball programme at the Kowloon F.C. yesterday attracted a large number of fans, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek's National Association for the Relief of War Orphans benefited by quite an amount. The two tilts of the day resulted as many anticipated, for the Wildcats, girls' champions, beat the Rest 9-5, and St. Joseph's, men's champions, trounced the Mohawks 7-1.

#### Hefty Hitting

Saints and the Mohawks clashed in a nine innings' game. Mohawks scored first when they crossed once in the fourth inning, but the Saints came back with a vengeance in the fifth, and in the sixth, and in the seventh, and in the eighth, and in the ninth, and in the tenth, and in the eleventh, and in the twelfth, and in the thirteenth, and in the fourteenth, and in the fifteenth, and in the sixteenth, and in the seventeenth, and in the eighteenth, and in the nineteenth, and in the twentieth, and in the twenty-first, and in the twenty-second, and in the twenty-third, and in the twenty-fourth, and in the twenty-fifth, and in the twenty-sixth, and in the twenty-seventh, and in the twenty-eighth, and in the twenty-ninth, and in the thirtieth, and in the thirty-first, and in the thirty-second, and in the thirty-third, and in the thirty-fourth, and in the thirty-fifth, and in the thirty-sixth, and in the thirty-seventh, and in the thirty-eighth, and in the thirty-ninth, and in the fortieth, and in the forty-first, and in the forty-second, and in the 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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## American Planes For Far East Air Defence

ALTHOUGH BRITAIN'S NEED FOR AIRCRAFT IN THE EUROPEAN THEATRE OF WAR IS SAID TO BE AS ACUTE AS EVER, BRITISH AUTHORITIES HAVE BEEN SENDING A SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER OF AMERICAN-MADE BOMBERS AND PURSUIT SHIPS TO SINGAPORE DURING THE PAST SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS, WRITES JOSEPH G. HARRISON, IN THE "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR."

Information as to size of these shipments varies, but it is known that past and potential shipments amount to several hundred of the fast fighting craft.

Thus, within the past six weeks Britain is known to have shipped approximately 190 Brewster "Buffalo" pursuit planes to the Far East from the United States. Aviation experts in Washington contend that these ships, which have seen service in their air war over Europe, are more than a match for any ship that Japan can put in the air against them.

There is also good reason to believe that some of the powerful long-range "flying boat" bombers, built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and known as PB1Ys, and PB2Ys, are being flown or shipped from the west coast to British airfields in the Far East.

The same is true of the Lockheed "Hudson" bomber, a large number of which are now in use in Great Britain. The British, who have found this land-plane bomber to be quite satisfactory, placed orders for it as long ago as 1939 and consequently deliveries of it are said to be of sufficient quantity to permit diversion of deliveries to British forces in the Far East.

### Flight Range of Planes

Whereas the PB1Ys could easily fly from California to Singapore by way of American and British Pacific possessions, it is doubted here if the Lockheeds, which have a cruising range of approximately 2,000 miles, could do the same, since some of the hops, particularly that between the United States and Hawaii, would be a long pull for such a plane, even though extra gas tanks were placed in empty bomb racks.

## Hot Summer This Year

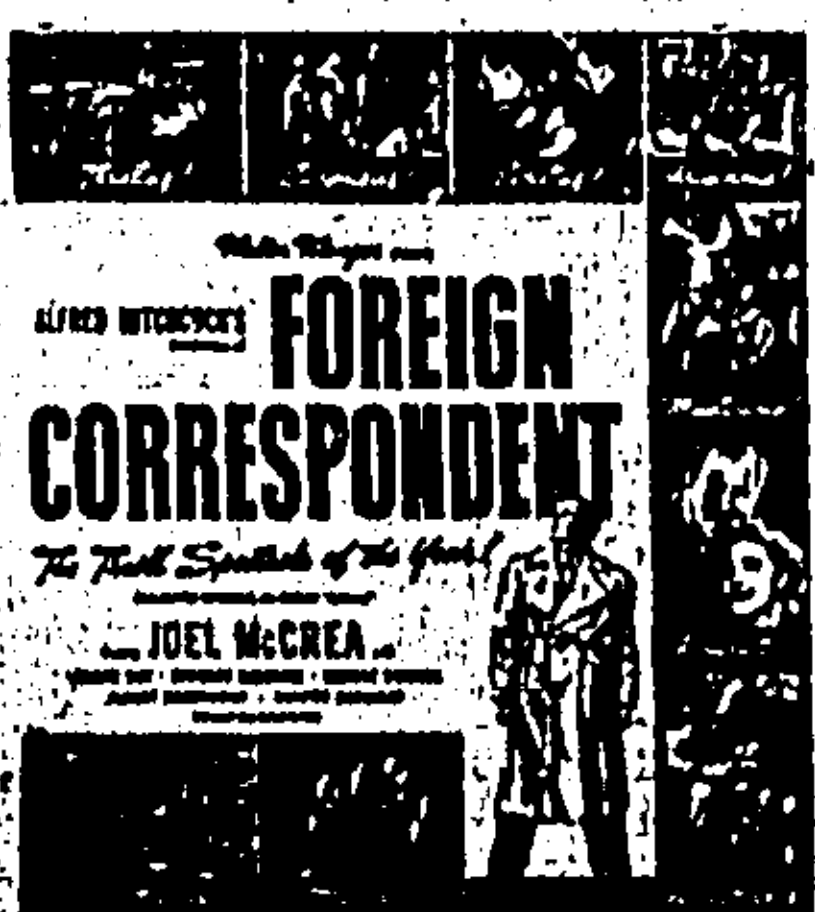
Caused By Sun Spots

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, April 14 (UP).—Dr Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Memorial observatory, made a long forecast recently predicting "unusually wet weather" during the next few years with a hot summer in 1941 caused by a heavy sun spot cycle.

Dr Newlin said sun spots reached their maximum in 1939, but have not declined at the usual rate and are causing "irregularities" in the weather.

He believed the sun spots may suddenly decline in about three years, resulting in a return to normal rainfall and cooler temperatures.

### COMING SOON



To The LEE THEATRE

YOUR DESTINATION



## BRITONS SLEEPING LESS

A Gallup Survey has just been taken on the question of how much Sleep Britons are getting by the British Institute of Public Opinion. Here is the answer:

Yes ..... 44 per cent.  
No ..... 52 per cent.  
Don't know ..... 4 per cent.  
Forty-five per cent. of women said they were sleeping less, compared with 41 per cent. of men.

The following table shows the number of hours slept each night on the average:

6 hours or less	8 per cent.
6 1/2 hours	3 per cent.
6 3/4 hours	15 per cent.
6 1/2 hours	6 per cent.
7 hours	22 per cent.
7 1/2 hours	7 per cent.
8 hours	22 per cent.
8 1/2 hours	3 per cent.
9 hours	6 per cent.
More than 9 hours	0 per cent.

The results of this survey, when compared with those of a similar survey taken in April, 1939, show that whereas in 1939 48 per cent. of people slept more than eight hours, now only 18 per cent. are sleeping more than eight hours. People sleeping six hours and less now total 26 per cent. compared with three per cent. in April, 1939.

## LORD HAW HAW'S FATHER DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Mr Michael Joyce father of Germany's notorious broadcaster on English programmes, William Joyce, internationally known as "Lord Haw Haw," died in London recently from heart disease.

It is stated that although reluctant to discuss his son's pro-Nazi broadcasts, he was known to have been bitterly opposed to them, considering them a slur on the family name.

William Joyce fled to Germany before the war, and since the outbreak has constantly delivered anti-British broadcasts.

**Early Blitz Victim**  
Mr Michael Joyce was one of the earliest "blitz" victims in London. During the first big night raid in September, a bomb fell near his home at Dulwich Common, forcing his family to leave their house. They moved to East Dulwich, where Mr Joyce died. He and his wife were both from the West of Ireland.

The "Sunday Pictorial" devoted the whole of its front page in a recent issue to the story, under the heading in poster-size type, "Haw Haw Killed His Father."

It declares that Mr Michael Joyce died of a broken heart, and adds that his wife said, "I am the mother of a traitor. I cannot help it, but if one son is a scoundrel I have others who are not."

## London Fashions For America

London mannequins are leaving for South America to display 72 models at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

Nine London dress designers are at work on the models: Creed, Norman Hartnell, Lachance, Molyneux, Digby Morton, Faquin, Peter Russell, Victor Sluiter, and Worth.

These famous designers have been busy creating new fashions from British fabrics in wool, cotton, rayon, silk, linen and lace.



NEW ENVOY—Britain's new Ambassador to U. S., Lord Halifax, left, who arrived on the mighty battleship, King George V, met State Secretary Hull at State Department, Washington. Envoy was met by President Roosevelt at Annapolis anchorage. Lord Halifax lost left hand in boyhood accident and the paper hides empty sleeve in picture above.

## Economic Poverty May Force Japan To Drive Southward

By MAX L. BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, APRIL 14 (UP).—ECONOMIC DESPERATION MAY IMPEL, RATHER THAN BLOCK, A JAPANESE MILITARY DRIVE SOUTHWARD INTO THE RICH ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC, SAYS DR ROBERT C. SHOOK, THE ECONOMIST.

In an exclusive interview with the United States, Dr Shook, vice-president of the International Statistical Bureau and co-author of the recently published book "American Business in a Changing World," asserts that it would represent "wishful thinking" to believe that progressive economic deterioration will prove a prelude to lessened Japanese military activity.

Dr Shook said that there can be no doubt of the steady deterioration of Japan's economic position, with currency circulation, prices and the cost of living showing inflationary increases, and foreign trade curtailed by both the European war and moral and actual embargoes growing out of the straining of political relations with the United States.

"However," he warned, "modern economic history as written since 1933 emphasizes the fact that economic pressures do not necessarily result in depression and collapse and a limiting of the national effort."

"Frequently, the result is exactly the opposite. Where centralized authority already is in control, the result of internal economic pressures frequently reflects itself in a strengthening of that control and a speeding up of political aggression and external military activity."

### Germany's Case

"Economists who at first predicted a collapse in Germany because of

the unorthodox methods of internal finance and foreign trade that were adopted in the late 'thirties, now recognize that later Nazi aggressions partly reflected the need for a safety-valve against internal deterioration."

Dr Shook declared that developments in Japan support the belief that the country is now passing through much the same stage as did Germany prior to outbreak of the European war.

"Legislation being rushed through (in Japan) permits the government to requisition goods, lands, houses, mines, patent rights and funds," he said. "Wages, salaries, profits, exports and imports, and news will be rigidly controlled and labour disputes can be suppressed. The Navy Minister is about to take over full control of Japan's merchant fleet, with the power to establish convoy systems and control all movements of and communications with Japanese commercial ships."

### Indications

"These are not the moves of a government which is feeling economic pressure and which is planning to reduce its military activity as a result. Rather, while these moves

## Southward Drive News

From Hainan Island

Kwanchowwan, Apr. 14.  
The Japanese southward drive preparations which seemed to have been postponed have now been renewed with the German successes in the Balkans.

Indications are shown in Formosa and Hainan, main bases for the Japanese operations, where additional Japanese naval units are concentrated, while busy troop movements are reported from Chungshan, Boco Tigris, and Po On during the past week after the Japanese closure of the Pearl River.

Well equipped Japanese contingents consisting of about ten thousand soldiers were heading southward to Hainan from Formosa and Central China late last week.

Curfew was declared at Boco Tigris for three days from April 6, when the Japanese were reported to be laying mines off the shore.

Officials of the pro-Japanese Peace Maintenance Committee at Boco Tigris said that closure of the river was connected with Japanese military movement in the delta where the Japanese were rebuilding emplacements.

On April 8 and 9 a number of Japanese transports entered the Canton river with large quantities of ammunition and defence materials for Boco Tigris. Including, it is said, several long range guns which will be mounted in the batteries at Shakkok and Waiyuen.

Among the large number of Japanese naval vessels scattered in the Gulf of Tongkin and China Sea near Hainan and Luzon peninsula, there are three battleships three aircraft-carriers and nine heavy cruisers.

Japanese planes have been practicing bombing attacks on warships off the coast of Hainan, where a black-out is enforced after 8 p.m. every night since last week. Greater activities by Japanese naval units on waters between Hainan and Spratly Island were reported during the past fortnight.

A heavy quantity of military supplies was shipped to the Spratly Islands from Sam Ah and Yulin, Japanese naval bases in southern Hainan. Aerodromes were constructed on Spratly Islands with the aid of German military advisers.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

## BANKS

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Paid-up Capital £1,000,000  
Reserve Liability £3,000,000  
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W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

## SAFEGUARD FOR FEVER VICTIMS

You are not finished with fever when your temperature has gone down. Your body is undermined and not till you have built it up, are you really out of danger.

The truth is that fever weakens the stomach and makes it unable to take solid food. Very many doctors are now overcoming this difficulty by feeding fever victims on Horlicks. Horlicks has two remarkable properties. First, it is easily digested by the feeblest stomach. Second, it is a complete balanced food, sufficient in itself to rebuild the body into robust health.

Abundant energy soon flows through your veins. Your nerves are soothed, your muscles strengthened. Horlicks shortens convalescence and wards off complications. Its delicious flavor helps to restore normal, eager appetite. Start taking Horlicks to-day. Get it from your store. (7)



## Where Did You Steal That Tiara?

Emmy Goering, stout ex-actress wife of Hermann, is reported to have been publicly humiliated by an audience at the Vienna Opera.

She appeared at the Opera in an exaggerated evening gown, and wore a brilliant tiara which sparkled as she moved, says the Istanbul correspondent of the "New York Times."

Emmy sat in the imperial box. Then the trouble began.

The secret anti-Nazi opposition were scattered about the audience ready for a demonstration.

"Where did you steal that tiara?" Policemen ran here and there trying to silence the shouting, but they could make no impression, although they arrested twenty demonstrators, most of them students.

So the lights were lowered, and Frau Goering left in a rage.

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SS "President Taft" ..... MAY 6  
SS "President Cleveland" ..... MAY 21

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Of all Tooth Pastes and Powders  
ONLY PEPSODENT CONTAINS IRIUM  
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has double quick action—it speedily removes ugly surface stains  
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Ask for PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE  
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# KING'S

LAST TWO DAYS At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A GREAT STAR'S GREATEST TRIUMPHS!  
THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL SCREEN ROLES!



THURSDAY: LUPE VELEZ - LEON ERROL in

"Mexican Spitfire Out West". RKO Radio Picture

## STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57795

• NOW PLAYING •  
(DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.)

THE WORLD WILL LAUGH *with Chaplin!*



Charlie Chaplin

HE TALKS!

## The Great Dictator

Admission: \$3, \$2, \$1.20 & 70c. Incl. Tax

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 67222

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE MOST SPECTACULAR MUSICAL OF THE SEASON!



• NEXT CHANGE, ONE DAY ONLY •

RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!

JEANETTE McDONALD "FIREFLY"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## Merciless Bombing By R.A.F.

→ FROM PAGE ONE

forces in Greece withdrew during Saturday night to new positions. Covering troops inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

**Koritzia Re-occupied**  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Troops of the Italian Ninth Army are officially reported to have re-occupied Koritzia, according to Rome radio.

**Counter-Attacking**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—Military quarters asserted the Germans have re-occupied Kragujevac but that the Yugo-Slav troops are still counter-attacking north of Nish.

**Local Resistance**  
BERLIN, Apr. 14 (UP).—The official news agency states the Serbs are continuing "only local resistance at isolated spots" which the Germans are mopping up very quickly.

There is still no confirmation or denial of the Rome and London despatches that the Germans had contacted British troops in Greece. Eye witnesses report that there has been almost uninterrupted rainfall in Greece since the second day of hostilities.

## New Pact Explained By Hull

→ FROM PAGE ONE

of the Republic of China and always remained Chinese territory.

The Chinese Government and people cannot recognise any engagement entered into by third Parties which are derogatory to China's territorial and administrative integrity and wish to state that the Soviet-Japanese declaration just announced has no binding force whatsoever upon China.

**Query To Moscow**  
CHUNGKING, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—News of the Soviet-Japanese Pact did not come as a surprise here since the Chinese firmly believed that the main object of Mr. Matsuo's trip to Europe was the conclusion of an agreement with Moscow.

Questions uppermost in all minds here is whether the Pact will affect Russian assistance to China in her war against Japan. Clarification on this point and future Soviet action in this connection are anxiously awaited. The opinion is generally expressed that the Soviet has concluded the pact mainly for the purpose of ensuring the security of her eastern frontiers to devote full attention to the European war which is spreading rapidly to her doorstep.

It is also declared here that any conflict between the United States and Japan would be to the advantage of Russia.

After a conference of Government leaders, a telegram was despatched to Moscow asking for definite elucidation on certain points in connection with the Pact. The Chinese Government wishes to know definitely what is the Soviet policy towards China as the result of the agreement with Japan.

## British Defy Nazis In N. Africa

→ FROM PAGE ONE

scene of combat. Contact was established by the advanced elements and losses were inflicted on the Germans.

The Axis claimed that the British are attempting to evacuate their men from Tobruk by sea and that the British attempt to break the German ring of steel had failed.

**Tobruk Fighting**  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—To-day's War Office communique states that an enemy tank attack was repulsed with severe losses at Tobruk this morning, adding, "the situation has been completely restored."

The communique said that considerable casualties were inflicted on the enemy in the vicinity of Sollum. British forces in Greece were obliged to withdraw to new positions last Saturday night.

**German Announcement**  
ZURICH, Apr. 14 (UP).—The German radio announced at 4.30 p.m. that the "remnants of the B.E.F. in North Africa have concentrated in the harbour and town defending their positions there until embarkation operations can be carried out."

## LATE NEWS



**CAPONE QUIZZED**—Smiling behind dark glasses, former underworld king Al Capone leaves Miami Federal building with his lawyer, Ben Toltelbaum. U.S. attorneys questioned him about the \$201,347 income tax judgment against him, as yet uncollected.

## New Bombers Fly Ocean To Aid Britain's Fight

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 14.—A number of new-type United States four-engined flying fortresses have reached Britain from the United States, beating all records in their flight across the Atlantic.

They are known as Boeing B17C and are the first deliveries of this advanced type to be received by the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Shortly they will be flying alongside British and other types of United States four-engined bombers, to add further power to the growing weight of the R.A.F. bombing offensive. The new Boeing is a development of the first flying fortress from Boeing's Seattle factory and incorporates an important advancement. Though not the latest of the later models, its four Wright Cyclone engines, each of 1,200 h.p., give it a speed of 300 miles an hour at 25,000 feet while at 220 miles an hour, it has a range of 2,450 miles, which would enable it to fly from Britain as far as Arctic Norway, the eastern border of pre-war Poland or the heel of Italy and back. It can carry a very heavy bomb load. Fifteen and a half feet high and 68 feet long and with a wing-span of over 100 feet, it carries a crew of seven to nine.

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

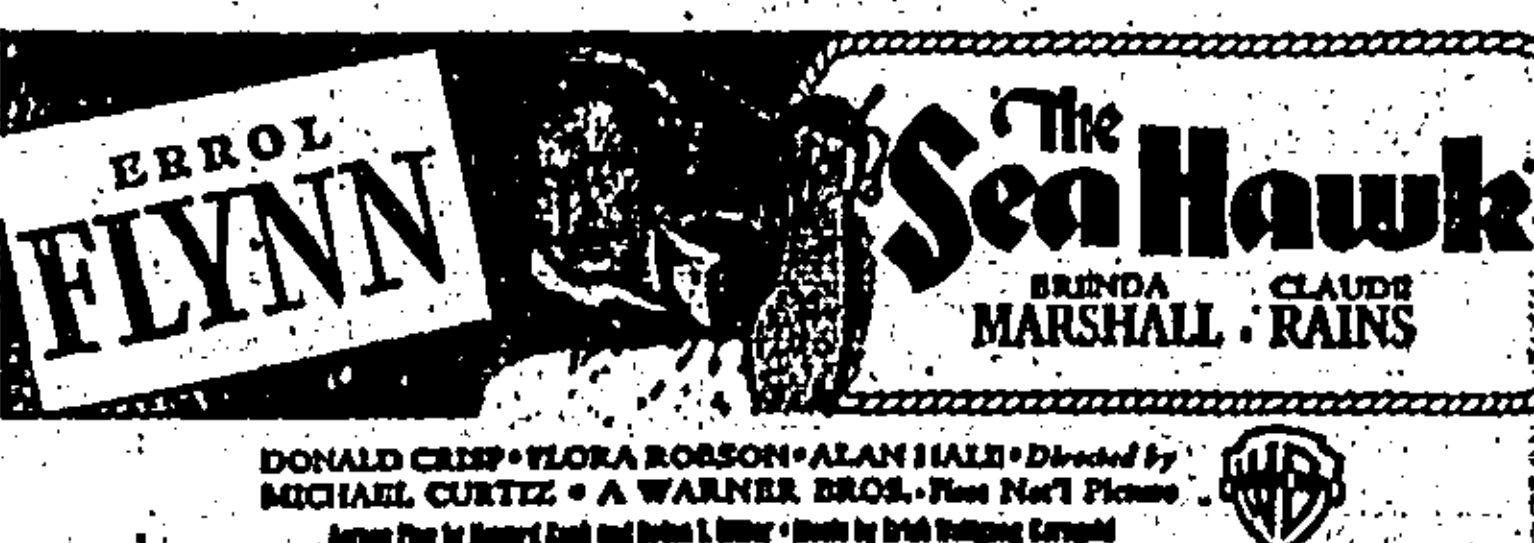
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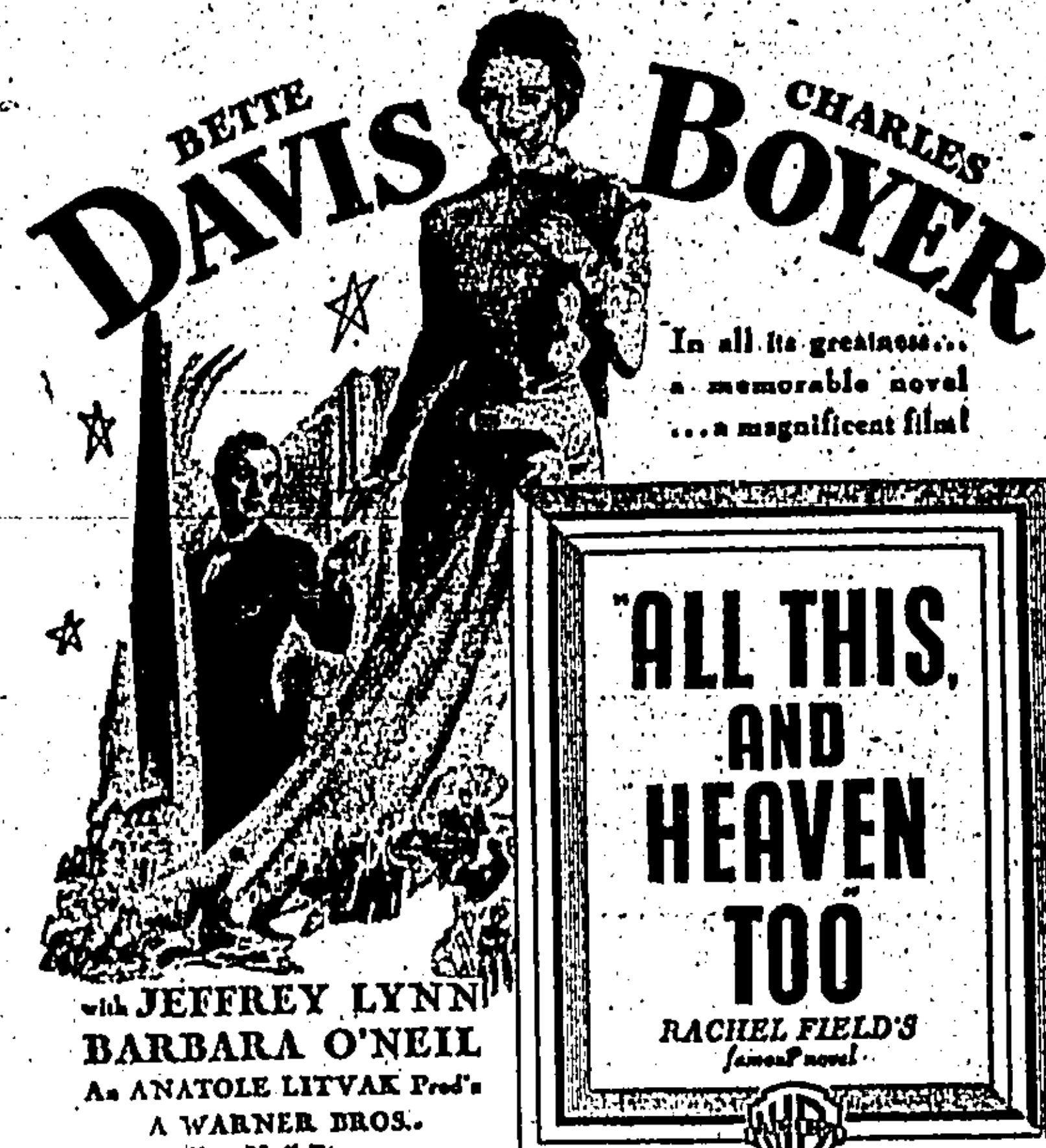
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# GERMANS LAUNCHING THEIR OFFENSIVE FOR THE BATTLE OF EGYPT

Special to the "Telegraph"  
LONDON, APRIL 14 (UP).—BRITAIN TO-DAY FACES THE STRONGEST CHALLENGE TO HER POSITION IN THE MEDITERRANEAN IN THE HISTORY OF THE EMPIRE. AXIS MECHANISED DIVISIONS HAVE STARTED WHAT APPEARS TO BE THE BATTLE FOR EGYPT.

## Anglo-Greek Armies Wait Confidently For The Big Battle

Special to the "Telegraph"  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—A military review given over Radio Athens to-night described the situation as satisfactory, adding that the morale of the troops is better than when the Germans began their attack. British and Greek troops are patiently awaiting a test against the Germans.

## YUGO-SLAVS FIGHT WAY CLEAR Stirring Manifesto

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
VICHY, Apr. 14 (UP).—A manifesto issued by the Yugo-Slav Legation published from the temporary capital at Sarajevo states that the bulk of the Yugo-Slav army has fought its way out of the German steel ring "and once again will astonish the world as it did in 1913 and 1914."  
"The Yugo-Slav army is not seriously deterred."  
"Germany offered us not only Salonika but the whole of Bulgaria as the price of our treason against the independence of the Balkan states."  
"According to the tradition of our ancestors, we preferred to attack rather than see the burial of Balkan independence."  
"We did not want war and nobody in Yugo-Slavia had any illusions about the eventual outcome of a war with Germany."  
"Our purpose by our resistance is to lighten the position of our Greek and British Allies."

## Church Of Scotland

LONDON, Apr. 14 (British Wireless).—The King has approved of Sir Ian Colquhoun to be appointed Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.  
Sir Ian, who is chief of his clan and former Lord Rector of Glasgow University, was Lord High Commissioner at last year's Assembly and also in 1932.

## Wounded soldiers from Macedonia predicted that when the German infantry meets the Allies, "events will happen" which will revolutionise the current conception of the German army.

On the Italian front there was no particular activity. One patrol captured some Italian prisoners. Italian planes flew over the Greek lines at Chimara and anti-aircraft guns brought down one bomber.

## Allies Confident

The Germans in Salonika made no attempt on Saturday to move against TURK to Back Page, Column 4

## U.S. AID FOR CHINA

Mr. Morgenthau's statement was in response to a question as to whether or not the Russo-Japanese pact would require action in U.S. aid to China; he did not answer the question directly. He said that he had personally been relieved of his duties regarding aid to the democracies on March 15, and had been succeeded by Mr. Hopkins who will co-ordinate all such activities under the Lend and Lease bill, directed from the White House.

## To Be Maintained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day told the press that aid to China would at least be maintained at the present pace.

## Danish Envoy To U.S. Defies Nazi Control

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister in Washington, has formally advised the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, of his refusal to recognise his recall by the Copenhagen Government.  
Mr. de Kauffmann signed an agreement in Washington on Wednesday, placing Greenland under the protection of the United States Government and giving America the right to establish air-bases there.  
The Danish Foreign Office in German-occupied Copenhagen ordered him to return to Denmark after acknowledging receipt of his report on the signing of the agreement.  
Mr. de Kauffmann had previously refused to be recalled by the German Government.  
The United States had refused to recognise the Danish Government's action in recalling Mr. de Kauffmann and has notified the latter that he will continue to be considered as the duly authorized Danish Minister in Washington.

British troops at Tobruk have repulsed the German-Italian attack, while bloody skirmishes in the Sollum area are apparently continuing, although it is not certain whether or not General Wavell is establishing his battle-line there in order to defend Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

The withdrawal of Anglo-Greek troops in northern Greece is not viewed as a setback in view of the lack of news of a major engagement, but it is believed that both sides are sparring for position before launching any large scale action.

A Cairo message says that according to informed quarters, there is no great change in the situation in Libya. Fighting is going on near Tobruk and Sollum.

## Rome Talks of Another Dunkirk

ROME, Apr. 14 (UP).—Despatches from Tripoli declare that the British at Tobruk are attempting to keep the Axis encirclement from becoming similar to the Dunkirk operations; however, it is claimed that Italians and German planes are hammering the besieged garrison and are also concentrating on British shipping approaching Tobruk.

Heavy damage to the port was suffered as a result of the first English bombardment, and the Axis attacks have undoubtedly made British escape via the sea most difficult.

Simultaneously, it is possible that Dunkirk operations elsewhere are also occupying the British navy in the Mediterranean, including assistance to the Yugo-Slavs who are withdrawing towards the Adriatic, and the British forces which might possibly be cut off in Greece.

There is the possibility that the British navy will establish reinforcements on the Egyptian coast where the Axis mechanised units have already taken Sollum and are continuing in the direction of Bugbug and Sidi Barrani.

## Egyptian Cabinet Meets

CAIRO, Apr. 14 (UP).—The Egyptian Cabinet held a lengthy session to-day when, it is understood, they mainly discussed the international situation.

## Northeast Town Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—Flying high, German planes carried out snap raids on two northeast coast towns to-night, providing the only activity so far over Britain.

Hundreds of incendiaries were showered on one town, but the damage caused was slight.

Heavy gunfire drove off the raiders, whereafter another attack, although very brief, was made, which provided no incidents.

## Chinese For S. M. Council Selected

SHANGHAI, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—With the special meeting of ratifiers at which the names and composition of a provisional council are to be officially authorised by foreign ratifiers only two days away, it was reported in reliable Chinese circles yesterday although it is not officially confirmed, that Fan An-sun, manager of the Central Reserve Bank, and Jabin Hsu, head of the Trust Department of the same institution would be named as two of the four Chinese Councilors.

The two other Chinese Councilors nominated will be Mr. L. T. Yuan and Mr. Yu Lin-hsi, the only two Chinese members of the present Council now in Shanghai.

The other two members, Messrs. Yu Ya-ching, V. Gockson and T. C. Shen left Shanghai some time ago.

The difficulty in nominating Chinese members to the New Council was firstly due to the fact that a large number of executive members of the Chinese Ratifiers Association are not in Shanghai at present.

Five men were finally nominated by the Association.



## Germans May Attempt Pincer Movement Against The Suez

Special to the "Telegraph"  
VICHY, Apr. 14 (UP).—The Turkish Radio at Istanbul has advanced the opinion that the German High Command intends to turn to the eastern Mediterranean basin to attack Palestine, the Suez Canal and Egypt in a pincer operation.

It is intended to pinch off the British operations on the Nile, while the other half of the pincers close in on Libya, thus liberating the isolated Italian armies in Ethiopia, if the Duke of Aosta can hold out long enough in his mountain positions, aided by the seasonal rains which are due in May.

The announcement pointed out that Hitler has his choice of using either Turkey or Russia as a corridor. It was explained that that is why Axis agents are preparing the terrain for transport of the German armies through Iraq, Iran and Syria, but it was suggested that the German High Command may find passage through Turkey too difficult.

## Americans Warned Again

ISTANBUL, Apr. 14 (UP).—The United States Consulate to-day circularised all United States citizens for the third time since August 28, 1939, urging them to "make plans for prompt departure unless you are prepared to remain in Turkey regardless of conditions which may be expected in event of war."

Developments in the Balkans have brought the war to the frontiers of Turkey. In the event of an extension of the war in this country it will probably be extremely difficult if not impossible, to leave Turkey by any normal means of transportation.

About 300 Americans have already left Turkey.

## Turkey's Attitude

ZURICH, Apr. 14 (UP).—Radio Rome, quoting the Bulgarian press from Ankara revealed that Turkish President, General Tienis, declared to the Greek Minister that Turkey would enter the war only if attacked directly.

It was announced that the recalled Greek and Yugo-Slavian Ministers recently advised the Turkish Government that Bulgarian soldiers were fighting in the Balkans to "provoke Turkey's entry into the war." The claim of the Ministers was false. No Bulgarian troops are fighting against Yugo-Slavia and Greece.

## Moscow-Tokyo Pact Rebuff For Hitler

Special to the "Telegraph"  
WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—The Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty represents the first break in the triple alliance. Hitler, doubtless, is convinced that Japan intended to take this means to escape from the full commitments of the triple alliance, but is unable to change the determination of the Tokyo government.

M. Stalin can now point his guns towards the Fuehrer without being stabbed in the back. Hitler does not know whether or not the guns will be discharged and become more cautious about the Russians.

Under the terms of the triple alliance, Japan pledged help to Germany if attacked by Russia, but Germany was exempted from similarly helping Japan because of the existing Russo-German non-aggression pact. Japanese public opinion resented this lack of reciprocity, thus weakening the Russo-German Government.

Mr. Stalin was inferentially warning Germany that Russia was being strengthened in this position by the removal of Japan as a German confederate.

In addition to freeing herself from the Russian liability under the triple alliance, Japan is also released from the direct fear of Russia in the event of a Japanese military drive southward.

It is significant that while the agreement with Japan was being formulated, M. Stalin made public his criticism of the Hungarian invasion of Yugo-Slavia. Telling Hungary that she might be "born to bite," M. Stalin was inferentially warning Germany that Russia was being strengthened in this position by the removal of Japan as a German confederate.

Through the day Japanese planes flew over the settlement in large formations. At one time 24 planes were seen flying in two distinct formations of 12 each.

## Parachute Troops In Shanghai

Shanghai, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Japanese parachute troops were on view for the first time in Shanghai yesterday when scores of soldiers leaped from thirty large transport planes in a demonstration near the Civic Centre in Kiangwan area, says the "North China Daily News."  
The entire lot flew at a height of about 10,000 feet before the parachute troops made their jump.  
Throughout the day Japanese planes flew over the settlement in large formations. At one time 24 planes were seen flying in two distinct formations of 12 each.

## SOVIET BORDER CLASH REPORTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
MOSCOW, Apr. 14 (UP).—A dispatch from Tientsin reported that Soviet border guards have detected a band of armed intruders at an unspecified point on the Central Asian frontier.

## Chinese Cut Railway

Late Inlander From Shai  
SHANGHAI, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Japanese communications were interrupted following the destruction of sections of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway between Kashi and Kashi, according to the Chinese press reports.  
Chinese troops are stated to be moving eastward from Kashi, Chao and Pinghu areas along the railway.  
The vanguards of the Chinese are reported to be equipped with light mechanised units, equipped with rifles and hand grenades.  
Counteracting the Chinese move, several thousands of Japanese have been sent from Shanghai to the threatened areas, the report adds.

LATEST

Turn to Back Page For Further Late News



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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes sections for BANKS, INSURANCES, SHIPPING, DOCKS ETC., MINING, LANDS, UTILITIES, STORES, and COTTON MILLS.

Manila Meeting Of Officials

BATAVIA, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Mr H. Rijn, head of the Government Information Bureau, who took part in the recent meeting at Manila of the Netherlands East Indies Foreign and Colonial Secretaries with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Commander-in-Chief, Far East, emphasised in an interview that the meeting was of a purely incidental character and not a formal 'conference of powers' as the press had inferred.

RAID ON NORWAY Own Navy's Operation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—It is learned that the raid on the north Norwegian coast must have been made by Norwegian warships under Norwegian command in agreement with the British navy. The raid last Saturday was successful although not on the scale of the raid on Lofoten Island. It is also understood that some Norwegians were brought away.

Cholera Regulation Not Observed

Six women, Teal Kam-oh, 35, Lam Ho, 42, Chang Sang, 37, Li Sui, 33, Leung Kam, 36, Chan Ping-ching, 34, were charged before Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with breach of anti-cholera regulations by collecting shell-fish at Cheungshawan beach yesterday afternoon. Defendants pleaded guilty and were each fined \$10 or default to serve 14 days' hard labour.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE

It is hereby notified that Wong Kit Yan is the Chief Manager of the Kwong Ngai Studio of No. 244, Queen's Road, Central and that he alone can sign all foreign and Chinese contracts and guarantees in his Chinese signature with the principal chop of the firm. All contracts and guarantees otherwise signed and chopped shall be null and void and the firm shall not be held responsible. KWONG NGAI STUDIO. Hong Kong, 12th April, 1941.

NOTICE

It is notified for general information that by arrangement with the C.P.R. the Chinese Passenger Office (entrance Chater Road) will be used temporarily for the issue of licences approved by the Trade Control Office. Licences submitted for approval should be handed in as at present at the Trade Control Office in the P.O. Bldg. A slip bearing the No. of the licence(s) will be handed to the messenger. If licences are handed in in the morning the No. slips should be presented at the Chater Road Office in the afternoon; slips for licences handed in in the afternoon should be presented the following morning. Firms are requested to co-operate by instructing their messengers not to wait about in the P.O. Bldg. after handing in the licences. The issue of licences from the Chater Road Office will begin on the morning of Wednesday, April 16th.

F. D. Hunter Wins Shanghai Visitors' Cup

F. D. HUNTER (1) won the Shanghai Visitors' Cup at Fanling on Sunday when he returned a net score of 127 for 36 holes on the Old Course. D. I. Bosanquet won the prize for the best morning round with 72, and G. W. Reeve took the prize for the afternoon round with 75. Complete scores were: F. D. Hunter (1) 75 77=152; D. I. Bosanquet (18) 74 70=152; A. B. Purves (9) 74 70=152. Hunter wins with the best score for the last 18 holes. G. W. Reeve (14) 79 75=154; A. D. Humphreys (11) 79 75=154; J. Dennis (7) 77 78=155; W. C. Park (8) 78 77=155; G. McKellar (7) 79 78=157; J. B. Mackie (8) 82 76=158; W. J. A. MacKenzie (10) 82 76=158; Lt Col E. D. Matthews (10) 70 83=153; J. Llanerch (15) 77-83=160.

Fanling Ladies Beat Kowloon

The match played on the New Course, Fanling, on Saturday, between the ladies of the Kowloon Golf Club and those of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, resulted in a win for the latter. The collection for the Ladies Golf Union Spiffire Fund now amounts to \$1,240 and £30. The list is about to be closed and ladies wishing to subscribe are requested to send in their contributions to Mrs A. K. MacKenzie, 47 Stubbs Road, before the end of the week.

Home Rugger Results

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Easter Monday Rugby: Bath 13, Army XV 11; Cardiff 8, Pontypool 8; North Command 14, Eastern Command 9; Wasps 6, Hayden Tanners Welsh XV 6.

DINNER TO CELEBRATE SOCCER SUCCESS

In celebration of their fourth consecutive championship in the senior football league and their winning of the Senior Challenge Shield and the Kowloon Charity Cup, the South China Athletic Association held a dinner at the Ying King Restaurant last night. Including Hon. Mr. S. C. Smith, President of the Hongkong Football Association, Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas, T.M., Hon. Mr. Li Tai-fong, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, Chairman of the Football Council as well as representatives from other clubs. The occasion was also taken to make a presentation to Mr. Leung Cheuk-wan, football manager.

Aussies At Side Of Greeks

ATHENS, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—"It is not unlikely that the action of Greece, this small and noble nation, may prove in the end to be the beginning of the downfall of Nazi tyranny." This statement occurs in a special Order of the Day issued to his troops by the commander of the Australian forces in the Middle East, Lieut-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey. General Blamey recalled that 20 years ago, an Australian army landed on these regions on the great Gallipoli adventure. "General Blamey's Order says: 'Every Greek man and woman and every pound of Greek money is being put into the war effort. We come as comrades in arms. We have now landed again in these regions to fight at the side of the Greeks and to overthrow once more the German effort to enslave the world.'"

Appeal For Recruits

SYDNEY, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—"The Empire is about to pass through the greatest since the collapse of France," declared the Australian Army Minister, Mr P. C. Spender, appealing for recruits to-day. "Hitler is slaking all on the next months. When we have ridden the storm, he will be doomed."

Yesterday's Cash Sweep Numbers

Table with 2 columns: Race and Numbers. Includes RACE 1, RACE 2, RACE 3, RACE 4, RACE 5, RACE 6, RACE 7, RACE 8, RACE 9, RACE 10, RACE 11, and RACE 12.

Home Racing Odds-On Favourite Places Third

NOTTINGHAM, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The first real test for turf classic candidates to-day furnished a surprise when Keystone, formerly known as a Rosetta filly, ridden by Gordon Richards, started an odds-on favourite and finished third in a field of six in the Southern Three-Year-Old Plate over a mile. The winner was Mr Goodbody's Selim Hassan, trained by the Duchess of Norfolk, which beat Mr Sawyer's Mr Sawyer by three lengths with Keystone a further one and half lengths behind. The betting was—Selim Hassan 7/2; Mr Sawyer 7/1; Keystone 4/9. Selim Hassan's brilliant performance will probably result in him being made favourite for the Derby.

Baseball In Japan

Tokyo, Apr. 14. In the last game of Sunday's double header, Kolo University nine swamped Tokyo Imperial University 10 to nil, while the Meiji and Rikkyo teams were rained out in a scoreless tie in the sixth inning. In the second game of the Six University Baseball League, Domet.

Pole Vault Record

San Francisco, Apr. 12. Cornelius Warmstad, instructor at the Porton High School, today established a new world pole vault record by clearing the bar at 4.64 metres. Domet.

Dr Quo Tai-chi Says Farewell To Churchill

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Central News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, outgoing Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, to-day bade farewell to Mr Winston Churchill. He remained with the British Prime Minister for about half an hour.

Exchange At A Glance

Table with 2 columns: Item and Rate. Includes T.T. London, Demand London, T.T. Shanghai, T.T. Singapore, T.T. Japan, T.T. India, T.T. U.S.A., T.T. Manila, T.T. Batavia, T.T. Bangkok, T.T. Saigon, T.T. France, T.T. Switzerland, T.T. Australia, 4 m/s L/C London, 4 m/s D/P London, 4 m/s L/C U.S.A., 4 m/s France, 30 d/s India, U.S. Cross rate in London, and U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.

JAPANESE WOMAN'S CLAIM

Married To Chinese Ko Ohmori, 39, married woman, of No. 10, Luard Road, first floor, was charged before Mr G. T. Eowry at Central Magistracy yesterday with breach of the Registration Ordinance by failing to report herself as a Japanese subject at the Registration of Persons Office within 48 hours of her arrival in the Colony on March 22.

Defendant admitted the charge but said that she was a naturalised Chinese subject as she had been married to a Chinese official for 20 years. She used to live in Canton before the Japanese occupation.

Colony's Laws Sgt Mann of the Special Branch stated that according to the Colony's regulations Defendant was considered to be Japanese subject because she was not of the Chinese race. He added that last December Defendant had not been permitted to land in Hongkong from a ship from Macao owing to the same reason. The case was adjourned to April 22 for Defendant to produce her Chinese naturalisation paper which she claimed would arrive from Chungking in a few days' time. Defendant is on \$100 bail.

GREAT BRITAIN RAIDED

With Little Loss LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—German aircraft flying singly have dropped bombs at several widely separated places in various parts of England during to-day. Casualties were very few and though damage was done at some points, it was nowhere very great. An Air Ministry communique states also that machine-gun attacks were made at some points but were entirely ineffective. One enemy bomber was destroyed in North Wales last night.

ENVOYS LEAVE SCENE OF WAR

Moscow, Apr. 14 (UP).—The British, Dutch and Belgium Ministers and their staffs from Budapest arrived here by train this morning. The same train brought the Yugoslav (Croatian) Mission to Bratislava. It is understood that the Greek and Yugoslav-Slavian representatives at Budapest are still being detained presumably pending the safe departure of the Italian and German representatives from Greece and Yugoslavia.

Manslaughter In Teahouse Alleged

Four employees of a teahouse were remanded for a week on a charge of manslaughter, by Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The accused are Chan Tak, 20, Cheng Chan-leung, 20, Chang Ming-lap, 21, and Chung Yu-shing, 20. Defendants are alleged to have assaulted and killed an unknown Chinese male when he failed to pay his bill after a meal. Det. Inspector A. E. Carey is in charge of the case.

Tired People Turn To Countryside In Spring

TOKYO, Apr. 14 (Domet).—Taking advantage of the bright and warm morning on Sunday, an estimated 4,000,000 people left the capital to visit the countryside. Bent on viewing the cherry blossoms, which are now in full bloom, some 450,000 jammed the Odawara electric railway facilities seeking to reach the banks of the Tama river and points beyond. Uno station was also thronged by close on 400,000, while another 100,000, including many horse-racing fans, bound for the Nakayama meet, trained the facilities of the Keisei electric train system. Most of the holiday makers, however, beat a hasty retreat for home when heavy rain swamped the Tokyo area at 3 p.m.

Union Waterboat Co. Feels Absence of Ships

A decrease in profit, largely as a result of fewer ships using this port because of the war, was reported by the Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, Chairman of the Union Waterboat Co., Ltd; at the 38th ordinary general meeting held this morning.

The Hon. Mr Dodwell said: With considerably fewer ships using this port as a result of the war, Water Snics have been seriously affected.

Total sales for this year amounted to 489,000 tons, or 88,000 tons less than 1939 sales. The position has still further deteriorated since December 31 last and at present we are only averaging 1,000 tons a day, which is 25 per cent. lower than in 1940.

Our four Diesel Engine boats, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, have carried out the bulk of the deliveries. With Coal at its present prohibitive price the Steam Engine boats Nos. 5, 7 and 9, are too expensive to run and we have laid them up in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter as often as possible.

New Saving In this connection we have been helped considerably by the Talkoo Sugar Refining Company, from whom we always draw part of our supplies. The new 500 ton storage tank for filtered water which they have erected enables us to fill our Diesel boats with 300 tons of water in half an hour. This considerable saving in filling time means that more work can be got out of these boats and it is almost as good as having another boat.

It was decided last year to convert No. 9 Waterboat to a Diesel-Engine boat and also to instal a new pumping-set to increase its rate of delivery. The pumping unit has arrived in the Colony and is in the process of being erected, but I regret to report that the propelling machinery was lost on its way out from Home by enemy action. A new engine has been ordered and is expected in a couple of months' time. Early in March this year the Naval Authorities commandeered our Steam Waterboat Nos. 5 and 7. Although the rate of hire will probably be small, having them taken off our hands will mean an appreciable saving in Crews Wages, Upkeep and Insurance, and unless the demand for water should show an unexpected increase we should not have difficulty in meeting our customers requirements.

Break From Sing Sing Four Men Die

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSSINING, N.Y. Apr. 14 (UP).—Two Manhattan convicts who shot their way out of Sing Sing Prison to-day have been recaptured in Rockland County, on a mountain side, and have returned here after seven hours of liberty. Joseph Riordan, 23, and Charles McGale, 42, broke from the Sing Sing Hospital at 2 a.m. and fled to the wooded rocky west side of the Hudson River in a fisherman's boat after killing a guard and a patrolman. A third convict, John Walters, 30, was killed by a patrolman and a fourth, McGovern Miller, 35, died of a heart attack which Warden Lawes said was due to the excitement.

Strike Averted

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The United States Steel Corporation has averted the strike called by the Trade Union Congress of Industrial Organisations for Tuesday night by granting a wage increase of ten cents an hour and more liberal holidays to its 240,000 employees.

The increase dates retrospectively from April 1. The new hourly rate will give employees a weekly increase of about \$4 each.

Comparing expenses with the previous year, savings on account of coal, launch working and stores have been offset by increases in cost of oil fuel, and office expenses. The latter due to a higher cost of living allowance of 10 per cent. granted the State and the Special War Taxation which was just under \$2,000.

Depreciation The figure shown for Depreciation on Waterboats and Launch in the

POST OFFICE

On Thursday, 17th instant, the General Post Office will be closed at 6 p.m.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulungsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th April, Apr. 15. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th April, Apr. 22.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Tuesday, April 15 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K. P. O. Reg. Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 15, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 15, 7.00 p.m. Friday, April 18 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K. P. O. Reg. Apr. 18, 4.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. Apr. 18, 4.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K. P. O. Reg. Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 22, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 22, 7.00 p.m.

Soda Siphon To Fight Fire Bombs

Fire-bomb squads in Leicester have a simple but effective means to deal with incendiaries—an ordinary siphon of soda-water.

Demonstrations have so impressed many people in the city that they now keep a siphon as extra safeguard in addition to the stirrup pump and sand or earth.

Mr H. G. Wilson, of the Leicester-shire Home Guard, said that to make the spray of soda more effective he fitted to the nozzle of the siphon a piece of rubber tubing about 1 in. or 1 1/2 in. in length.

"A siphon of soda-water with a small rubber 'jer over the spout' said Mr Wilson, 'provides an immediate substitute for the stirrup pump and has the added advantage that siphons so adapted can be placed at strategic points in the home.'

"The soda-water contains carbon-dioxide, which is a blanketing gas, and neutralises the gas in the incendiary bomb. The jet of soda-water is aimed at the base of the bomb and gives an upward splash effect."

EXHIBITION of LATEST PATTERNS IN PLATINUM RINGS SET WITH EMERALDS SAPPHIRES AND DIAMONDS ALSO DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES AT SENNET FRERES

War Fund Raffle

Owing to the Easter holidays, it has not been possible to obtain anything definite as regards the winners of the principal prizes in the Bomber Fund Raffle, except that the yacht presented by Wing On Shing, Shipbuilders, Cheungshawan, has been won by a Mr Chan, "Captain" employed at the Gloucester Hotel ground, and that a Government servant was the holder of three winning tickets which secured for him a typewriter, a case of Sunlight canned fruit, and a credit coupon for \$100.

As regards the Sunbeam-Talbot car, donated by Gilman and Co., there are several rumours, one that it had been won by an Indian constable and another that it has gone to a wealthy Chinese.

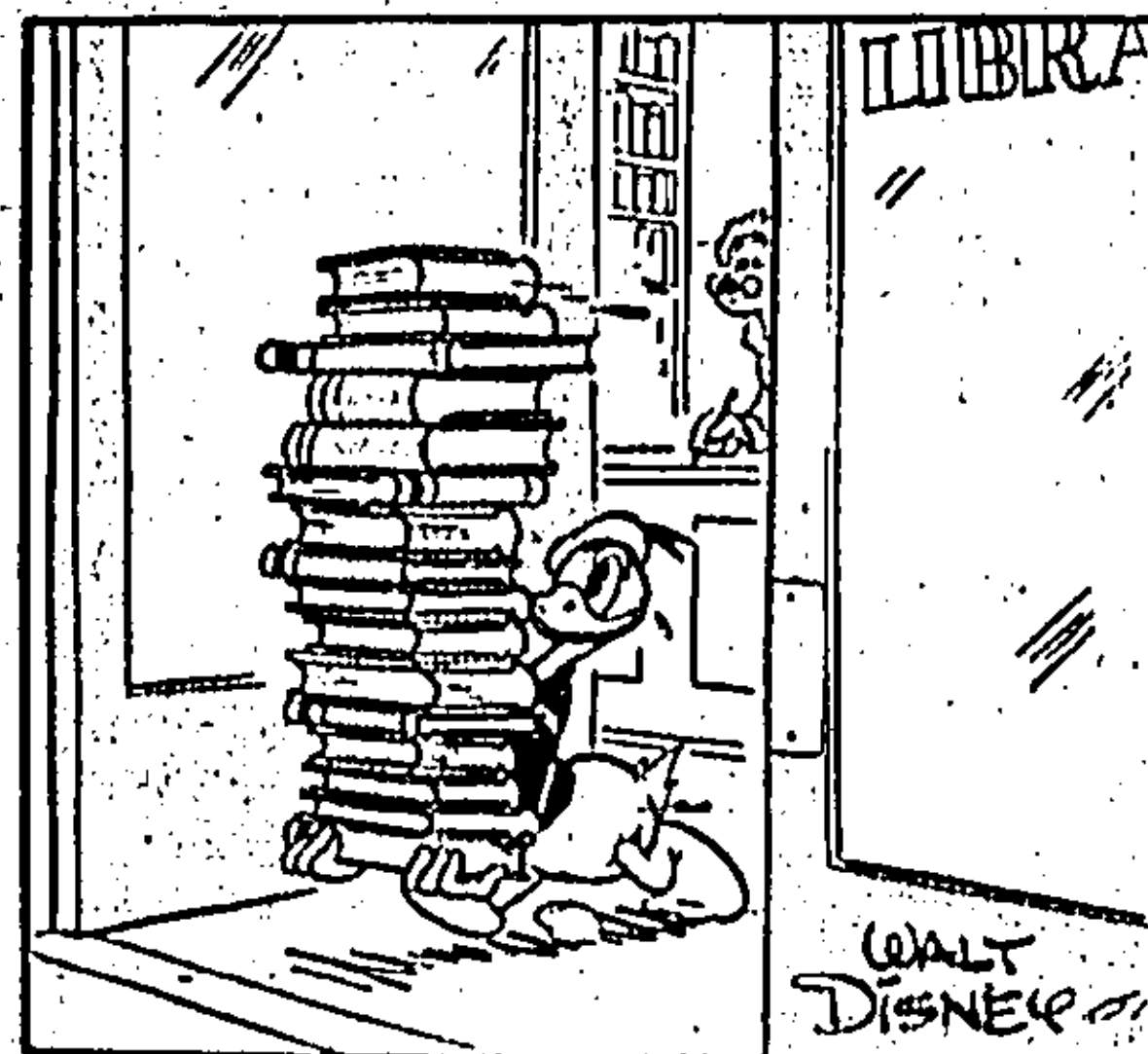
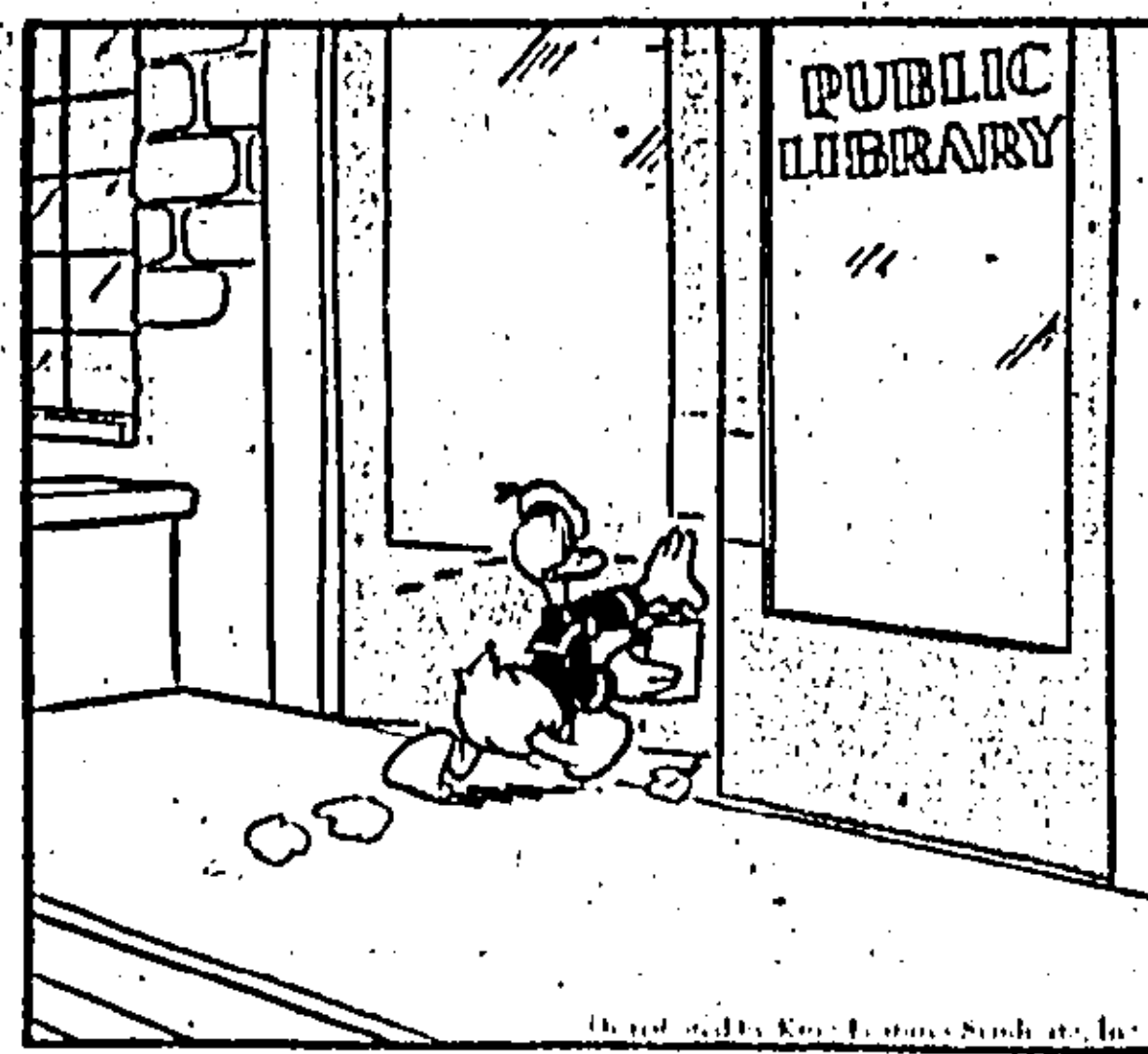
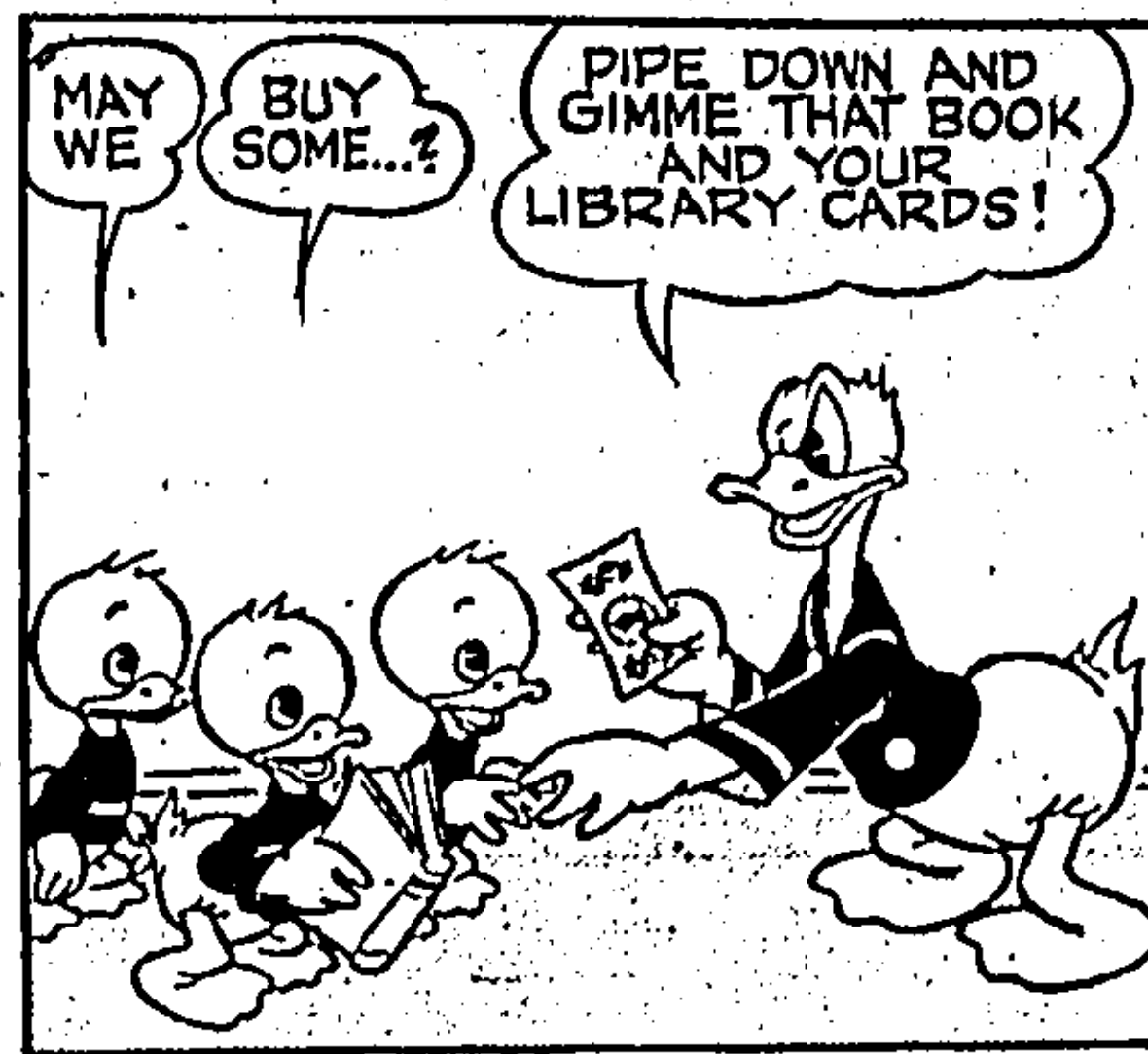
A soldier is said to have held a ticket for one of the permanent wave prizes donated by Helen's Beauty Parlour, but this could not be confirmed yesterday. From a reliable source it is learned that a Chinese woman won the Ebel diamond wrist-watch presented by Messrs J. Ullman and Co., Mr W. R. Ripley, F.C.C. cricketer, won an electric razor. Holders of winning tickets are asked to call at the offices of Messrs Linstead and Davis, Exchange Building, to-day, where the tickets will be exchanged for vouchers.

Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,757,500.25 and Pong Si was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd. with the following two donors:—Mrs A. Buckenrough, Manila, P.O. Box 22 "Lippo Shot" \$100.00. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by 250 guests at a gala tea-dance on Sunday at the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room, in aid of the Free Schools for Boy and Girl Refugees established by Messrs Tam Yuen and Wong Tong.



## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We're not going out to-night—you have a headache! Anybody who is anybody has a headache on income tax day!"

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Soviet Foreign Commissar
- 2—Further away
- 3—Control
- 4—Herald
- 5—Old Latin household name
- 6—Musical compositions
- 7—Rhode Island
- 8—Isle
- 9—Knight in Chaucer's tale
- 10—Consisting of ten
- 11—Heroine of "La Sonnambula"
- 12—Water (French)
- 13—Animated
- 14—Pertaining to Italian capital
- 15—That woman
- 16—Make lively
- 17—Odor
- 18—Change
- 19—Finger
- 20—Unit of length
- 21—Come together
- 22—Hedonistic (epithet)
- 23—Before
- 24—Grass including roots
- 25—Tramway
- 26—"Rat" sharp
- 27—Inside
- 28—Makes fun of
- 29—Paris
- 30—Issuing from force
- 31—Cliff's name

DOWN

- 1—Cleaning agent
- 2—Unclose
- 3—Jaw
- 4—Mouth
- 5—Lake lake
- 6—Country in Colorado
- 7—European mountain winds
- 8—Ranks
- 9—Thin satin
- 10—That which remains
- 11—Toothed
- 12—Male human being
- 13—Surf denoting
- 14—Small bird
- 15—Greek letter
- 16—Residence (abbr.)
- 17—One who promenades
- 18—One of Cansano
- 19—Isle conquered by Israel
- 20—Town in France
- 21—An Indo-Chinese
- 22—Pun-like mammal
- 23—Cuttle-fish
- 24—Food for body
- 25—Differing essentially
- 26—One who exacts satisfaction
- 27—"I've who make loan"
- 28—Excitation
- 29—Wildcat
- 30—Conjunction
- 31—Mistake decision
- 32—Serrile vessel in old England
- 33—Combining form: mind
- 34—"The German"
- 35—Spanish for "Emma"
- 36—Large rodent
- 37—King of West Saxons
- 38—Daniel
- 39—Animal doctor (col.)
- 40—River in Turkistan
- 41—House
- 42—Point of compass
- 43—Adjust

## Do You Know What GEN Is?

R.A.F. phrases have already passed into the language—e.g., Ho for a Heinkel; You for a Junkers; Mo for a Messerschmitt.

There are others, too. And strange stories in which they are used.

By Guy Ramsey

HALF-A-DOZEN lads, all in Air Force blue, sat about the table. They were all smoking. Only one of them was drinking—and he was indulging in one glass of sherry.

The group ranged in age from 28—a veteran, product of the Civil Air Guard, now just finishing his training—to 18. None of them had been commissioned. On only one breast—that of the veteran—gleamed the silver wings of achievement. None of them had been engaged in operations against the enemy.

One of them—rashly—told an anecdote in which the teller figured to advantage. Instantly the five others broke into a chant:

"There was I . . . Thirty thousand feet up . . . Hanging on my straps . . . What did I do?"

That chorus, rhythmic and de-clarative, has become ritual. It is hurled at anyone giving utterance to anything that may remotely be construed as swank or boasting.

Hearing them talk, quite apart from technicalities of aircraft, quite apart even from the rigmarole of initials which the Junior Service uses to fantastic lengths, one came upon totally strange words.

"Duff gen," for example, with the g in gen pronounced like a j. This phrase has a brother, pukka gen.

The Gens, Duff and Pukka, are rumours. The etymology of gen is uncertain; it is believed it is a contraction (the R.A.F. is mad on contractions) for genius. Genius is gen. A man who has the very latest rumour is a gen for picking up news, so the news he picks up is gen. Duff gen is unreliable rumour; pukka gen—considerably rarer—is well-founded rumour.

★ STRANGE stories these trainees have to tell.

The man with the wings, for example, was on a training flight and lost himself; an easy thing to do if you are not yet highly trained. He made a forced landing and immediately tried to discover where he was in order to report to his station.

In the gathering gloom he found a local yokel, and the following conversation ensued.

"Where is this?"

"The answer was an unrecognisable hamlet pronounced with a heavy Yorkshire accent.

"Ah. Thanks. Can you point it out on this map?"

"Nay. Can't read. I'm non scholar."

"Hm. Well, am I near Bradford?"

"Nay."

"Leeds?"

"Oh, nay."

"Sheffield?"

"Oh, nay."

"Hull?"

"Oh, nay."

"In desperation. How far from Hull?"

"Must be all of eight miles!"

As Timothy Shy would say, "Collapse of stout party, accustomed to thinking of hundreds of miles as a 'flap'."

★ THEN there was the story of the cadet who had no gift for map-reading. "Flew like an angel but couldn't find his way to London!" you showed him the Thames to follow," his friends said. "He evolved a method of his own to get from point A to point B. He would just drop down at the nearest aerodrome, ask where the

was, and ascend again. As it is a rule that a pilot, dropping at an aerodrome, must report, and that report goes back to his station, he would drop swiftly, bawl his question, shout his thanks, and try to get away before the officer to whom he should report could be summoned.

That worked quite well, but on one occasion he came down at an aerodrome, bawled out: "Where am I?" received the answer, "Quick-on-the-Uptake" (blame the Censorship for this place-name), yelled "thanks," and was away.

Ten minutes later he descended at what he thought was the next aerodrome on his route. Again he came down, screaming almost before his machine had taxied to a halt: "Where am I?"

He received the bitter answer "Still Quick-on-the-Uptake!"

★ ANOTHER cadet had a fright one night. He had been flying single-seater fighters, and for the first time took up a bomber at night. He was "pushing his crate" along quite happily when, to his horror, he saw the riding light of another aeroplane just over to his right.

He flung the machine to the left, convinced he was going to collide. A shiver ran up his back: the other man had turned the same way.

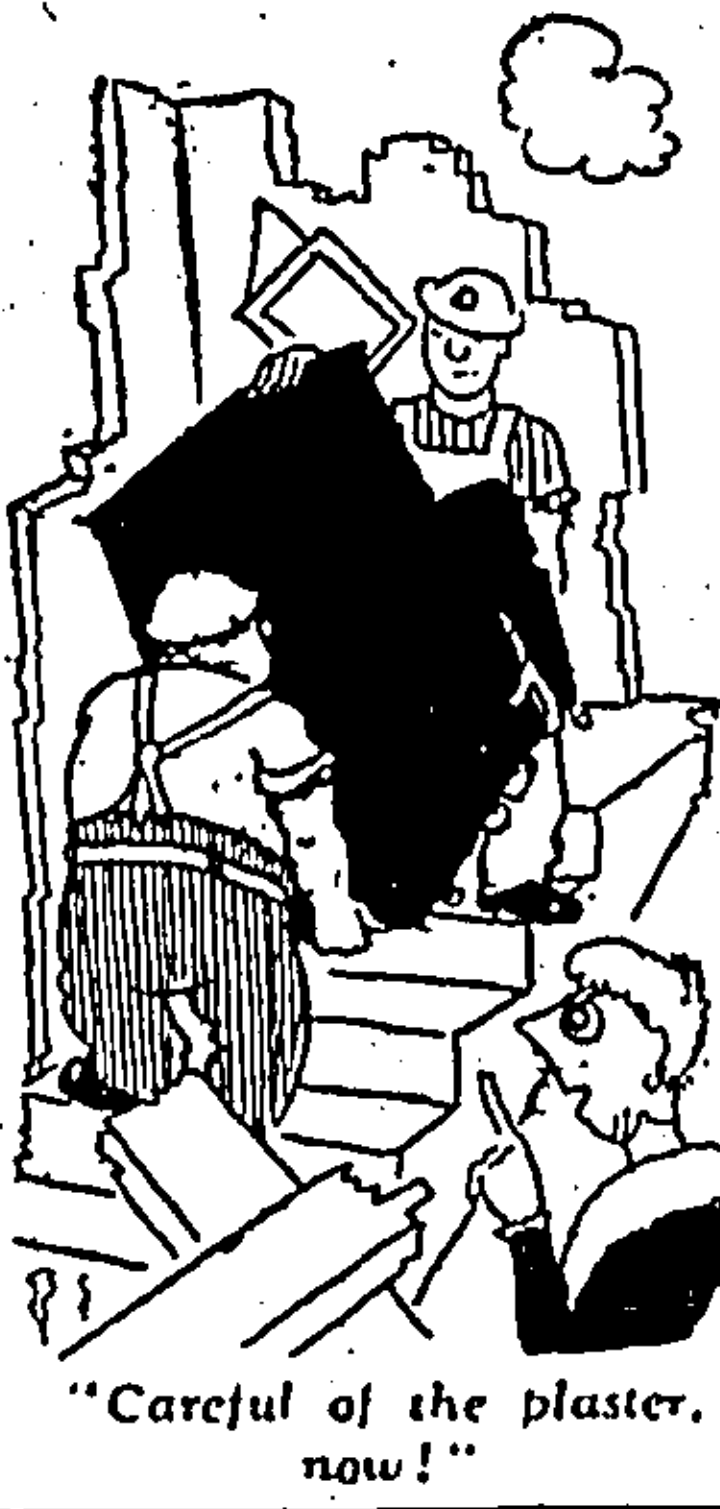
Again he changed course, zooming. Still he could not shake off this unwanted and unexpected neighbour.

It was not until several hair-raising moments later that he realised it was his own riding light—so far out on the huge machine that he, accustomed to the tiny fighters, was convinced it was another plane.

Finally, there was the story of the young trainee up on his first night solo flight in an unarmed machine. He was petrified with nerves. As he was cruising about, a plane hurtled past him in the darkness, nearly brushing his wing-tip. It was only when it had passed he recognised it as an Me.110.

That is a story he does not tell often. Even though it was blind luck he was not shot down, he does not want to hear that chorus of hearty derision chanted at him.

## POCKET CARTOON



## Why People Swear

Speaking at Gloucester Assizes recently, Mr Justice Hawke said he thought people often used bad language because they had a paucity of vocabulary and wished to gain time to form their thoughts.

He was giving judgment in a libel action in which a man alleged that two other men had published a leaflet falsely accusing him of using bad language.

Mr Justice Hawke said the leaflet was justified and that the language said to have been used by the man making the claim for damages was highly objectionable.

## Shipping Losses Only Three Percent

What Britain needs in 1941 is not large armies from overseas—it is weapons, ships and airplanes.

Sir Arthur Salter, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Shipping, made this statement in an interview with U.S. newspaper correspondents.

Despite the fact that since the Germans seized the French ports our shipping losses average 90,000 tons a week, we still have more than 97 per cent of the total seagoing tonnage under the British flag in 1939, he said.

## Toasted Cheese

by WILLIAM HICKEY

EARLY one recent morning the Cheshire Cheese, off Fleet St, was burned out.

It was burned out in the first Great Fire of London (1666). In the second Great Fire, on December 29 last, it escaped with a slight top-story singeing . . . Bad luck to have come safely through bombing and then succumb to an ordinary fire (or, in a way, good luck, since insurance payment is probably fuller & prompter than Government compensation).

It may be some months before "the Cheese" can reopen. The damage is mostly on the ground floor. Most of the "relics" which Americans used to handle so reverently, are safe: the chair in which, no doubt, Dr Johnson was assured that Shakespeare had sat, the visitors' books.

The parrot, who had been sheltering these last few months in the cellar, was rescued. He is a whistling rather than a swearing bird, his favourite tune being the familiar march from "The Police-

man's Holiday" ("Tum-titum-titum-titum. . . TUM TUM"). Upstairs, salvage men found one of the two cats, dead.

TO the summer tourists who used to crowd "the Cheese," journalists were among the local curiosities that made up its atmosphere. Journalists, feeling that it was their pub, were slightly relieved when winter came and they had elbow room to drink old ale (10d a half-pint, the strongest hereabouts) and eat a cut off an excellent joint (personally, I didn't care so much for Ye much-boosted Famous Pudding).

High-backed box pews about the tables, churchwarden pipes, sawdust-strewn floors, electric lighting that looked like gas—all were evidence of the careful archaism with which the "olde" character of the place had been emphasised in recent years. So was the notice above the doorstep (even the furrow worn in it protected by iron bars): "Customers are requested to mind the step, which is part of the antiquity of the House and shows use for centuries by frequenters."

I wish frequenters its use for centuries more.

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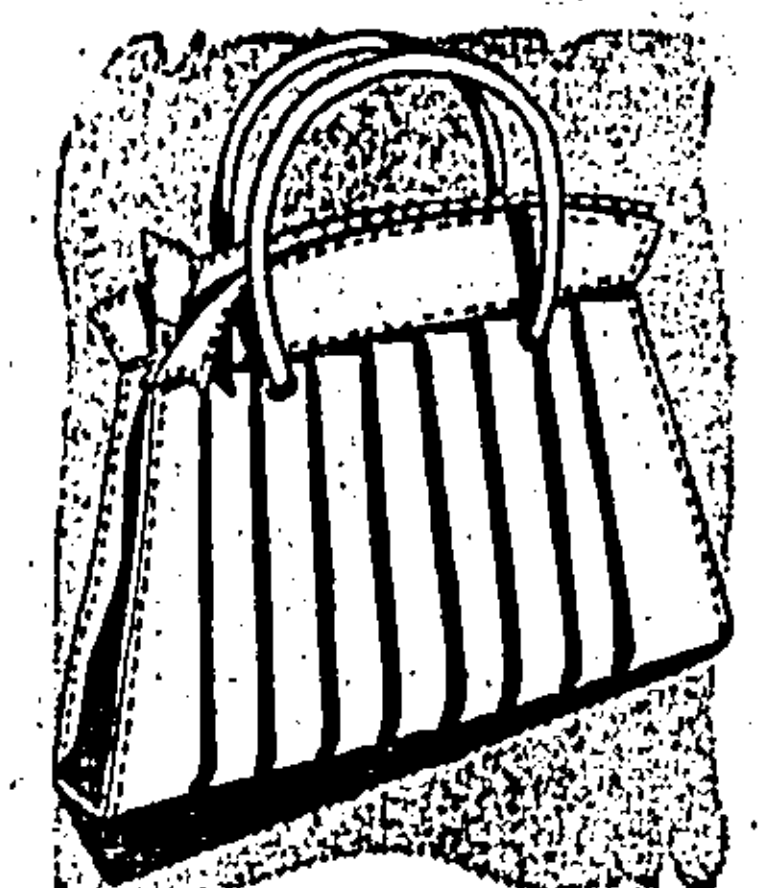
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Hikawa Maru	Monday	14th Apr.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco			
Taketoyo Maru (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday	20th May	
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama			
Azuma Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila			
Suwa Maru	Saturday	26th Apr.	
SAIGON			
Matue Maru	Thursday	24th Apr.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo			
Hakone Maru	Sunday	13th Apr.	
Genoa Maru	Monday	28th Apr.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore			
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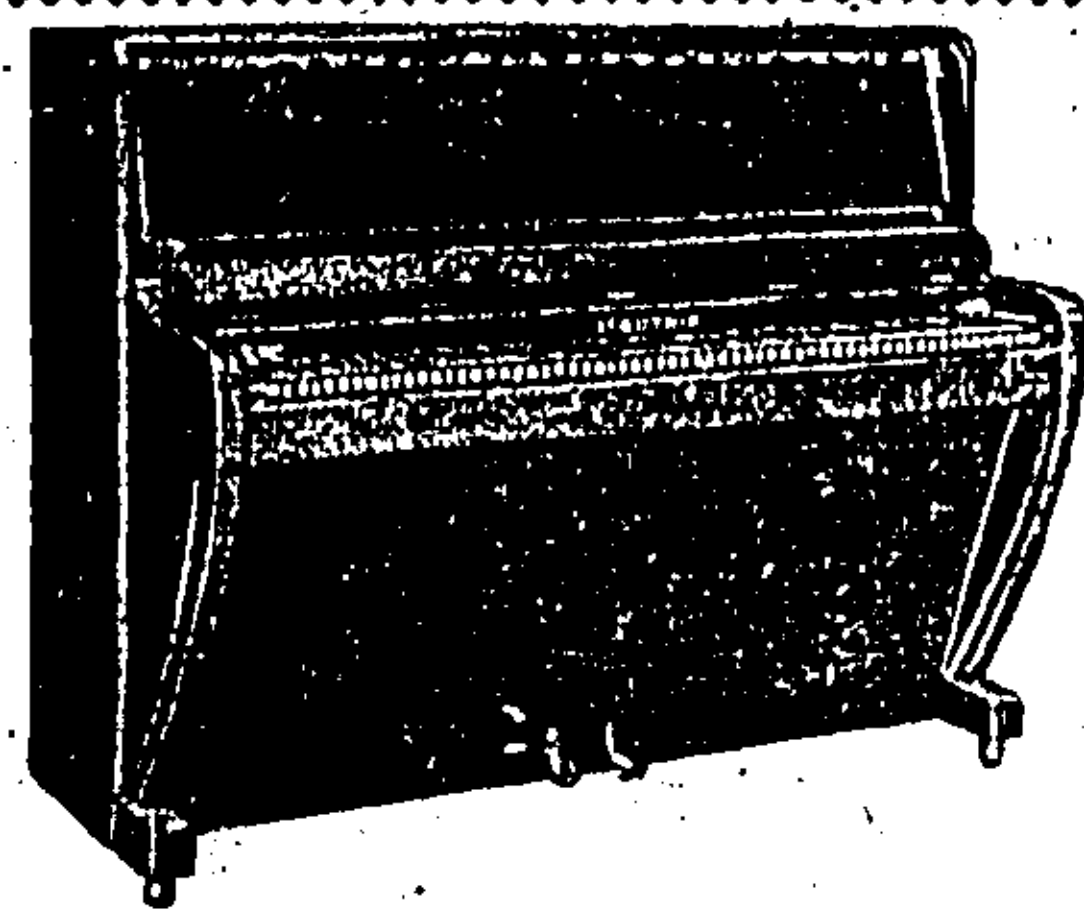
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HOTEL  
GARAGE  
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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**

Tuesday, April 15, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28615

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### SOVIET-JAPANESE TREATY

MR Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, returns from his pilgrimage to the Axis shrine in Europe and his homage-paying call on Joseph Stalin to show a paper promise as payment for his strenuous efforts. Japan and Russia have contracted to observe neutrality towards each other for five years no matter what war their countries may be engaged in; they will also respect each other's territory during that time.

A fairly accurate perspective of the treaty seems to be this: Tokyo had made such a point of being friends with the Kremlin at almost any price that a blank rejection of Mr Matsuoka's advances would have been official notice of a hostile attitude. In giving Mr Matsuoka his crumb, Stalin has lost nothing. Both parties to the agreement are fully aware that Axis diplomacy uses treaties only to suit its purpose; the Soviet-Japanese treaty is included in Axis machinations; if it suits either party to intervene contrary to the treaty, "realism" will undoubtedly prevail over written words, and pretexts to-day range from minorities to fishing rights. This is no more cynical than is the background of the treaty.

Japan's invasion of China has been frustrated largely by Russian support of the Kuomintang. This support, which in four years has brought Japan to the lowest standard of living in her history, and must have cost her over a million lives, is to be continued as vigorously as Moscow thinks fit. Thus Russia opposes the New Order in Asia, openly and effectively. To crown all, Japan's professed chief aim in Asia is to purge it of Communism and she was an original signatory to the anti-Comintern pact designed almost exclusively against Soviet Russia. The proud Japanese have been compelled to accept a humiliating position and to sue for terms at the behest of Hitler, who shocked Japanese foundations by his sudden treaty of non-aggression with Russia just before the outbreak of war.

It only requires a little calm thinking to assess the new treaty as one of opportunism on Russia's part and immorality on Tokyo's part. Prince Konoye probably was aware of the imminence of the treaty when he stated to the press that Japan did not intend to use force in her southward expansion. For what they are, worth the words, seem intended to forestall any anxiety that might have been caused by the democracies on publication of the treaty.

Mr Matsuoka may still have a few things in his little bag to show to his government. However, as far as this part of the world is concerned, the "war of nerves" has been a singular flop. Democratic defence conferences have not gone unnoted in Tokyo and a continuation of the lull in the Far East is more likely than any new adventure in the Imperial Way.

# CZECHS' SILENT WAR

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA is the very heart of the Allied war against Hitler. It was the first victim of the policy of appeasement. It was the first prey thrown to the tiger.

It may prove to be the least digestible of his successful feasts.

Our enemies in the last war were defeated by the Czechs. The collapse of the Central Empires was due in part to the revolution wrought within that vast and formidable-looking facade of power and tyranny—even vaster and more formidable-looking than the conquered Empire now ruled by Hitler—by a few resolute men.

The story of the Czech revolt is one of the forgotten epics of 1914-1918. Two men led it—the tall, scholarly, mild and modest Thomas Garrigue Masaryk; the short, indefatigable and indomitable Edward Benes.

### Benes Knew

I have been Benes for twenty years. I have seen him move statesmen at Geneva to admiration by his astonishing perspicacity.

He saw this war coming. He knew the danger of Hitlerism and calmly he prepared to face it.

When the Munich agreement was signed he knew what it meant. He bade his fellow-countrymen farewell in a moving and dignified broadcast and took again the long and hard road into exile which he and the dead Masaryk had taken a generation earlier. But he knew that one day he would return.

I have heard Benes describe the planning of the Czech revolution of the last war. I have heard him describe the planning of the present Czech resistance.

### His Partner

His partner in this noble conspiracy is now the son of his dropped. The Czechs are to be earlier comrade, leader and fellow-revolutionary, Jan Masaryk, the Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Czechoslovak Government.

Jan Masaryk has the simplicity of his father, the self-taught peasant lad who became a professor at the University of Prague and first President of the Czechoslovak Republic.

He has also the energy, humour and robust commonsense of his American mother.

Once a week he talks to his Fascism. Behind the cloak and fellow-countrymen in the occupation territory. His rich, explosive, jesting voice brings them gangster thumping his nose and hope and consolation, shrewd scowling and making rude noises, anecdotes at the expense of "Not that Hitler is any less Goebbels, hard facts about cheap. Both Hitler and Mussolini's failure to defeat us at all have been doing a couple of sea or in the air, figures about Charlie Chaplins on the world man air losses, and the victories through it.

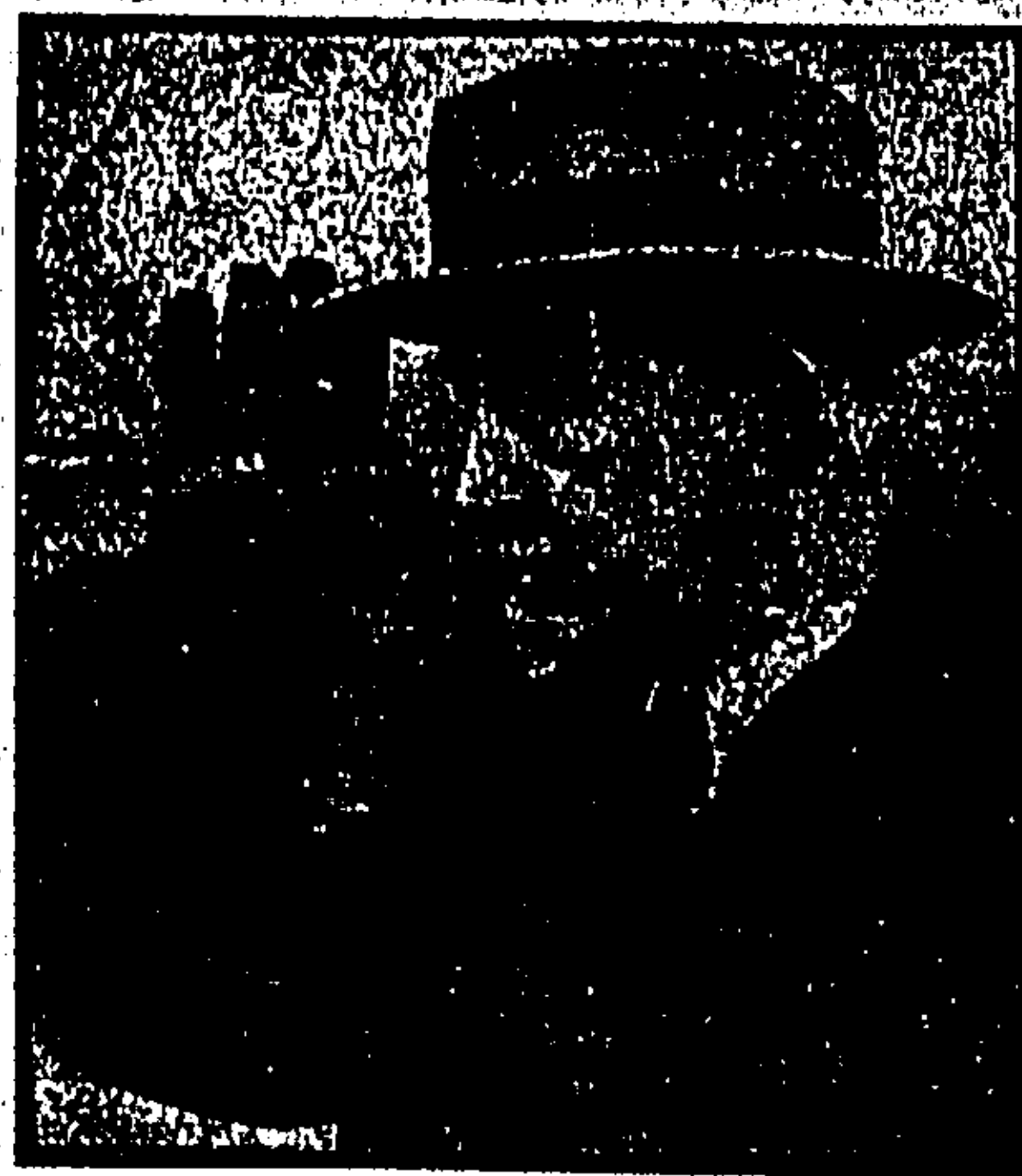
All Czechoslovakia listens in, Northern mysticism of the German's head in approval, winks man makes the Nazi more expressively in secret understanding with its neighbours: ruthless and efficient.

And it takes good care that the news is whispered into every ear, is slipped under doors in the dead of night, is written up on walls, is spoken into the receivers of telephones, and is hinted at in the written or spoken jests of cartoonists, clowns and comedians—the only men who may joke with more or less immunity in the empire of Hitler, for the Nazi is notoriously a humourless person and little apt to understand a lively allusion.

The Czechs, then, have be-

## How Will Hitler Fall?—3

by **George Slocombe**  
the famous Foreign Correspondent



DR BENES... "He saw this war coming. He knew the danger of Hitlerism."

come a listening race.

They listen in silence. But their silence is pregnant with meaning. They listen, and abide their time.

They know the history of their race. They know the history of the Germans. Hope has lightened even darker hours than these. They have learned to possess their souls in patience.

But they are inactive. If open revolt is, as yet, too dangerous and the terrible massacre of the Czech students in Prague in November, 1939, still serves them as a warning—they are not content with a mere passive resistance.

### Mounting Tale

The mounting tale of arrests, executions, deportations to the labour camps in Germany, at tests the stubbornness of the Czech opposition to the invader.

A number of cases of sabotage have occurred in the Czech factories—notably the Skoda works at Pilsen—and on the railways.

Until a few weeks ago the German authorities still believed—notwithstanding the massacre of the students and the other atrocities committed by S.S. and S.A. men—in the possibility of conciliating the Czechs, and in bringing them to accept their position as vassals in Hitler's New European Order.

But now that hope has proved illusory.

Baron von Neurath, the "Protector" of the province of Bohemia and Moravia, and a man who, during his years in London, concealed his brutal instincts and native arrogance under a mask of aristocratic charm and courtesy, recently gave way to a furious outburst of anger and hatred against the Czechs.

### Cracks

Since then the mask has been dropped. The Czechs are to be treated as pariahs. All social intercourse between them and the people who work in the mills and factories, on the land and in the mines.

"These are the people," he insisted, "who are winning the war for Britain and her Allies. These are the people who are beating Hitler. It is foolish to talk of frontiers, to discuss the political conditions of the countries now under Hitler's heel.

"The social structure of the world, the economic and political equilibrium of Europe, have and received such terrible shocks that it is impossible to predict what the future of Europe will be at the end of this war.

"For myself, I do not exclude the possibility of revolution, perhaps of half a dozen revolutions in Europe. They might take different forms—in France it might be a Jacobin rising, in other countries a social revolution.

"All I know is that when Hitler is defeated the people who have lived in the shadow of his tyranny must have the right to decide what kind of a state they want, what kind of a social and economic structure."

There must, Masaryk believes, be some kind of economic reconstruction, some kind of economic regrouping.

The agreement recently signed between the Poles and the Czechs, contains the germ of a federation, or series of federations, of European States, based on reciprocity, mutual exchange of raw materials, and

to the Adriatic, there must be an unguarded passage, an unguarded door.

"Germany is now living in a world surrounded by hate. She has cheated, lied, bullied, tortured, plundered and oppressed. All her neighbours hate her with an increasing hatred.

"How could it be otherwise? The Czech, the Pole, the Belgian, the Norwegian, the Dutchman, the Frenchman cannot forgive and forget such injuries to his national independence, his private liberty, his property, land and cattle, down to the humblest of his possessions.

"It is to these scores of millions of people that we have to appeal.

"We know that our broadcasts night and day are reaching the mark because of the infuriating effect they have on the Germans, and the increasing amount of time and passion they devote to replying to them.

"Their technique is the usual Goebbels technique—insults, inventions, lies, absurdities. The latest story spread about me by the German radio is that I am a Jew and that I am not in London, but in Montevideo.

"But the Czechs know very well that I am here, and that Benes is here. They know that Britain will win the war, that Czech soldiers and airmen are fighting with her, that we are contributing as much as we can to Britain's war effort (among other things, we are manufacturing Bren guns over here), and that our young airmen have already died for Britain."

### The Future

We talked of the future shape of Europe. Masaryk knows something of industrial conditions in England and in other countries, and he believes that without adopting any such foolish and futile slogans as "making Europe fit for heroes," must be made a reasonable and safe and comfortable place for the people who work in the mills and factories, on the land and in the mines.

"These are the people," he insisted, "who are winning the war for Britain and her Allies. These are the people who are beating Hitler. It is foolish to talk of frontiers, to discuss the political conditions of the countries now under Hitler's heel.

"The social structure of the world, the economic and political equilibrium of Europe, have and received such terrible shocks that it is impossible to predict what the future of Europe will be at the end of this war.

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### Reconstruction

There must, Masaryk believes, be some kind of economic reconstruction, some kind of economic regrouping.

The agreement recently signed between the Poles and the Czechs, contains the germ of a federation, or series of federations, of European States, based on reciprocity, mutual exchange of raw materials, and

markets, and joint collaboration for security and defence.

This agreement is not exclusive. It is open to other States. Hungary and Austria would be welcomed as partners in such a group.

And a federation or union of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, and possibly also of Yugoslavia, would have the advantage of creating a great incompatible races of Europe, the Teuton and the Slav.

### Royalty?

I then raised the delicate question of the Habsburgs. The much-mooted return of that dynasty to the throne of Hungary or Austria, or of both, was always the King Charles Head of the Danubian States after the last war.

It formed the only solid link between Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. And in pre-Anschluss days a Habsburg restoration was considered as the certain portent of war.

But Jan Masaryk refused to be scared by this bogey. "Anybody who is against Hitler is my friend," he said. "And until this war is won I will not engage in any controversy with anyone who agrees with me in fighting Hitler."

### Allies

"The Habsburgs are the enemies of Hitler. When we have won the war, it is for the people of Austria and Hungary to decide the kind of State they want, whether they want a monarchy or a republic.

"As far as my own people are concerned, we have already made our choice. We have no wish to see the Habsburgs ruling again over Czechoslovakia."

"We were satisfied with our republic, and I know that we shall be satisfied again with it when it is restored."

"We have won our right to independence. Our culture is one of the most ancient in Europe. Our University in Prague, founded in 1348, is the oldest in Central Europe. Before the last war we had reduced illiteracy to less than a half of one per cent, the lowest rate in the world.

"For twenty years we lived as a free republic, and in many of our institutions were a model to other countries. It is true that we made mistakes—who has not? But democracy can correct its errors, and we can only live in a democratic republic."

"For us the Habsburgs were, and are, Germans. And the Germans are the hereditary enemies of our nation."

"We have known hard times before, and we shall know them again. But we are a free people, and shall again be free."

"One thing we do not recognize—the Munich Agreement, and the mutilation of our country by force."

### First Of All

"We regard ourselves as in the position of a man whose house of his tyranny must have the right to decide what kind of a state they want, what kind of a social and economic structure."

"The house may or may not have been too big for him, but the first thing he wants to do is to expel the intruder and regain possession of it."

"Afterwards he may decide whether he would do without one of the rooms, or be satisfied with a smaller garden."

Thus Jan Masaryk, the son of the founder of the Czechoslovak Republic.

TO-MORROW  
A New Atlantic  
Alliance



# MERCILESS BOMBING BY R.A.F. AS ALLIES STRENGTHEN DEFENCES

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—R.A.F. AND GREEK AIR SQUADRONS ARE MERCILESSLY BOMBING AND MACHINE-GUNNING THE GERMANS IN THE MONASTIR AREA WHERE THE ENEMY APPEARS TO BE CONCENTRATING TROOPS AND SUPPLIES, SAYS THE GREEK MINISTRY OF WAR BULLETIN QUOTED BY THE ATHENS RADIO.

The failure of the Germans to effect a breakthrough during the first days together with the continuous and effective reinforcement of the Allied lines of resistance, adds the bulletin, has confirmed the general conviction that a very strong front has been established, stretching from the Adriatic Sea to the Aegean Sea.

The positions occupied by the Allied forces are natural strongholds which do not at all lend themselves to the tactics of mechanised blitz warfare.

All reports concur that the situation may be considered as highly satisfactory.

"No major activity to report," adds the bulletin.

## Serb Army Intact

The radio announcer quoted a Press Ministry statement that it would appear that the great bulk of the Yugo-Slav Army remains intact and has retired to the mountains where it is easy to maintain the defensive and from where it could constitute a permanent threat to the flanks of the invaders.

The situation in Northern Yugo-Slavia is obscure but it seems probable that the Yugo-Slav forces have retired from the wide plains of Croatia, Slovenia and Banat and are now moving southward to the highland regions of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the approaching Serbs, where a strong defence can readily be maintained.

## Enemy Communications

The situation in Southern Yugo-Slavia has materially improved during the last 48 hours. It is confirmed that the Yugo-Slav forces have attacked and dislocated German communications and have inflicted many casualties on the enemy.

The Germans, says the statement, are unable to use their mechanised and armoured units in this highland region.

## Clash Inevitable

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—"General Simovitch may organise resistance in the centre of Yugo-Slavia to gain time," declares the "Glasnik" daily to-day. "In any case, the withdrawal of British troops from the Balkan Peninsula seems out of the question. We must, therefore, expect an encounter between the Axis forces and the British Imperial Army and more so since that seems to have been the aim of Mr. Eden's recent visit to the Near East and since Mr. Churchill referred to it as one means of shortening the war."

Referring to President Roosevelt's decision to send American ships through the Red Sea, the paper says that the Axis will deal with American convoys according to international law.

## Take Up New Positions

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—The War Office announces that British forces in Greece withdrew during Saturday night to new positions. Covering troops inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

## Koritz Re-occupied

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—Troops of the Italian Ninth Army are officially reported to have re-occupied Koritz, according to Rome radio.

## Counter-Attacking

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, APR. 14 (UP).—Military quarters asserted the Germans have re-occupied Kragujevac but that the Yugo-Slav troops are still counter-attacking north of Nish.

## Local Resistance

BERLIN, APR. 14 (UP).—The official news agency states the Serbs are continuing "only local resistance at isolated spots," which the Germans are mopping up very quickly.

There is still no confirmation or denial of the Rome and London despatches that the Germans had contacted British troops in Greece. Eye witnesses report that there has been almost uninterrupted rainfall in Greece since the second day of hostilities.

## Incident In Balkan War

### R.A.F. Pilot's Escape

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—Chased by the Germans after making a forced landing in No Man's Land between the Nazi and Allied lines in Greece, an R.A.F. Hurricane pilot sprinted three miles over rough ground before being rescued by an Australian patrol.

After an exchange of shots, the Germans withdrew.

This escape, the first recorded from the new Balkan war front, was told by the Air Ministry news service to-day. Returning to his squadron, the pilot said that he was just about dead beat at the time he was picked up.

To an intelligence officer, he is reported to have said: "We had been ground strafing the German motorised columns and had done the damage of a lot of damage. Five from the ground was pretty intense and a lucky shot stopped my engine."

## British Bombers & Fighters In Action

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—The R.A.F. continued on Sunday to harass German troops hammering at the gateways to Egypt and Greece.

Both bombers and fighters were employed in dispersing enemy concentrations in various areas in Cilicia. Successful bombing and machine-gunning attacks were also made on enemy motor transport convoys astride the German road communications between Mosul and Sullum.

Bombers carried out a large number of sorties against enemy columns on the roads in the theatres of operations in Greece and, according to an R.A.F. communiqué, "direct hits were obtained on these columns by most of our aircraft."

### In Albania

Fighters intercepted, a number of enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, in the Koritz area. One Fiat monoplane fighter was destroyed and a number of others were damaged.

A Messerschmitt twin-engine fighter was shot down west of Mount Olympus by an R.A.F. fighter.

On Sunday night, long-range R.A.F. bombers winged their way to the Central Mediterranean and bombed the harbour of Tripoli, the base for German reinforcements to the African war front. Shipping was straddled and one large vessel was seen to be burning fiercely.

A power station and Customs house were also attacked.

### South Africans

South African Air Force planes cleaning up the last vest of enemy aircraft in Italian East Africa made another successful raid on Kombolch aerodrome in Abyssinia. Two enemy bombers were burnt out and several other fighters and bombers were damaged. Explosions were caused.

A number of bombs were dropped on Malta in a combined fighter-bomber raid on Saturday night but caused no serious damage.

One Messerschmitt and one R.A.F. fighter were shot down but the British pilot is safe.

## Seizure Of Axis Ships

WASHINGTON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—Italy delivered a new note to-day to the United States Government protesting against the seizure of Italian ships.

The note is not published but an Italian official said that it further explained the Italian viewpoint regarding the seizure of the ships.

## Pearl River Movements

SHUUKWAN, APR. 14 (INTERNATIONAL).—Japanese naval activity on the Pearl River, which is closed to shipping of third Powers, is likely to conclude to-day. At present Japanese transports are steaming up and down the river in the periodical reshuffle of troops.

It is reported that several thousand troops reached Canton over the weekend to cope with a Chinese counter-offensive announced by General Yu Han-mou last Monday in a weekly memorial speech here.

## Restrictions On Chinese Refused By French

KUNMING, APR. 14 (INTERNATIONAL).—A Hanoi report stated that the Japanese have pressed the authorities in Indo-China to restrict the departure of Chinese residents from the French colony.

This demand is said to have been rejected by the French.

## Berlin Disappointed In Moscow-Tokyo Pact

### Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, APR. 14 (UP).—The morning newspapers cautiously commented on the Russo-Japanese pact and expressed a conflict of opinions regarding its significance. However, it is generally believed that it is a disappointment to Berlin.

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Times" discussed the points not specified in the published text and concluded that the Soviets appear to have gained the better part of the bargain. "The complete text shows how far it falls short of the German hopes and pretensions of last autumn," he wrote.

"Before M. Molotov went to Berlin last November, the Germans were openly declaring that the Soviet Union was about to become a partner in the three-power pact or, at any rate, would subscribe to the new world order," but Moscow has been pursuing her own unemotional policy and so far from joining in the plans for aggression, pledges neutrality towards Japan only if Japan herself is attacked. "What the Soviet Union would do if Japan were the attacking Power—for example, in the Pacific—is left unsaid."

## EASTER IN ENGLAND

### Bank Holiday Is Enjoyed

LONDON, APR. 14 (REUTER).

—Although there was no let-up in war production anywhere and armaments factories belched forth smoke as usual, those workers and servicemen-off duty celebrated Easter Bank holiday in something approaching peacetime style to-day.

London's West End was crowded from an early hour with holiday-makers, many from provincial centres, and theatres and cinemas did tremendous business. By 11 a.m. it was impossible to secure a seat in the principal cinemas except a handful at top prices, and queues formed outside awaiting the later performances.

### Allied Soldiers

A feature of the day was the large number of Allied soldiers and airmen in the uniforms of Poland, Free France, Czechoslovakia, etc., on leave from their posts in the defence areas and seeing the sights of London with British girl friends, many of whom were also in uniform.

At Nottingham, the Easter race meeting attracted a record crowd and hundreds had to be turned away, missing the victory in the Southern Plate, of Selim Hassan, a colt now fancied as the Derby winner, and trained by the Duchess of Norfolk, the young wife of Britain's senior Duke.

## MALTESE ENDURE Many Bombs Dropped

MALTA, APR. 14 (REUTER).—A large number of German aircraft dropped many bombs when flying over Malta in waves during Sunday night.

In one area a few civilian houses were demolished but there were no casualties. In other areas, there was slight damage.

An enemy offensive reconnaissance was made to-day but no bombs were dropped.

## New Vichy Envoy For Free China

CHUNGKING, APR. 14 (INTERNATIONAL).—The National Government has informed the Vichy Government that the appointment of Count Robien as French ambassador to China is approved. The count is to succeed M. Henri Cochet.

The new ambassador served in a similar capacity in Argentina and is now attached to the Foreign Office in Vichy. Another French diplomat of a similar name was attached to the Tokyo Indo-Japanese parley.

## Fatshan Sailing Next Saturday

Information has been received from their Canton agents by Messrs Butterfield and Swire, agents for the river steamer Fatshan that the river will be re-opened to traffic to-day.

The Fatshan will now be leaving Hongkong for Canton on Saturday, and also Saturday, April 20.

## New Pact Explained By Hull

WASHINGTON, APR. 14 (REUTER).—"The significance of the pact between the Soviet Union and Japan relating to neutrality as reported in the press to-day could be over-estimated," declared the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a formal statement.

"The agreement would seem to be descriptive of the situation which has in effect existed between the two countries for some time past. It, therefore, comes as no surprise although there has existed a doubt whether the two governments would or would not agree to say it in writing."

"The policy of this Government, of course, remains unchanged."

Mr. Hull departed from his usual practice at a press conference by issuing a formal statement on this matter.

### Chungking Statement

CHUNGKING, APR. 14 (CENTRAL NEWS).—Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, issued to-day the following statement:

"The U.S.S.R. and Japan issued a joint declaration wherein Japan undertook to respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the so-called 'People's Republic of Mongolia' and the Soviet Union undertook to respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the so-called 'Empire of Manchukuo.'"

"It is an indisputable fact that the four Northeastern Provinces and Outer Mongolia are an integral part of the Republic of China and always remained Chinese territory."

"The Chinese Government and people cannot recognise any engagement entered into by third Parties which are derogatory to China's territorial and administrative integrity and wish to state that the Soviet-Japanese declaration just announced has no binding force whatsoever upon China."

### Query To Moscow

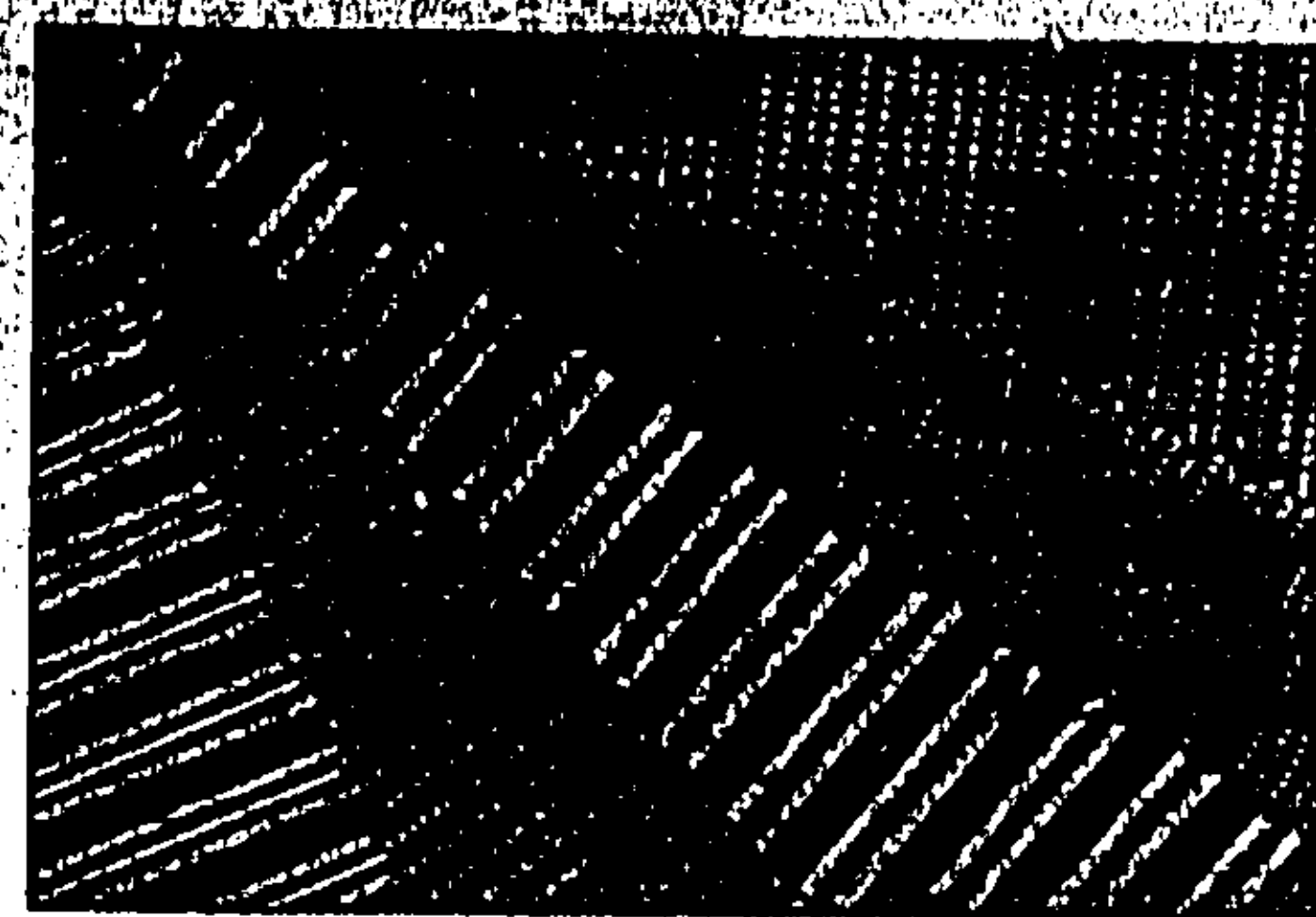
CHUNGKING, APR. 15 (REUTER).—News of the Soviet-Japanese Pact did not come as a surprise here since the Chinese firmly believed that the main object of Mr. Matsukata's trip to Europe was the conclusion of an agreement with Moscow.

Questions uppermost in all minds here is whether the Pact will affect Russian assistance to China in her war against Japan. Clarification on this point and future Soviet action in this connection are anxiously awaited.

The opinion is generally expressed that the Soviet has concluded the pact mainly for the purpose of ensuring the security of her eastern frontiers to devote full attention to the European war which is spreading rapidly to her doorstep.

It is also declared here that any conflict between the United States and Japan would be to the advantage of Russia.

After a conference of Government leaders, a telegram was despatched to Moscow asking for definite elucidation on certain points in connection with the Pact. The Chinese Government wishes to know definitely what is the Soviet policy towards China as the result of the agreement with Japan.



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## "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

# Congratulations To Kowloon C.C.

## Keeness Rewarded With Deserved "Double"

### Civil Service C.C. Averages

Hearty congratulations to the K.C.C. second eleven in winning the Second Division Shield! As their first eleven have already achieved a similar success in the First Division the Club can congratulate itself on having brought off the double. This is of course no record.

It has been done several times before and I think quite a lot depends on the amount of dynamic interest in cricket which exists in any particular Club during a Season.

Of course you have to have the players as well! But a great deal does depend upon a keen spirit in all. K.C.C. has always been fortunate in that way and there is perhaps a reason for it. If I mistake not, to all its members it represents the centre of their social life. Not only are the cricketers, bowlers and tennis players catered for during the daylight but there always seems to be some entertainment coming off in the evening. Dances and Amateur productions of plays seem frequent! And so the Club is held together. This of course applies to Craigen-gower and they have had their great days in the cricket line.

#### A Close Thing

The account of the final match has been written by another hand, but I have made a few enquiries and venture a few general comments. I expected them to win easily and I fancy there was a certain amount of nervousness all round in the batting! I am told however that the two Omars bowled splendidly. Craigen-gower second have had an excellent season and it is encouraging for the Club for the first time have had a sorry time though there is plenty of cricket in it.

#### An Amazing Game

It must be very seldom, I imagine, for a side, which bats first and does not have a single double figure in their score—not even extras!—to win the game. Yet this happened at the Valley on Saturday last when the Civil Service beat the Police by two runs.

Their win was the more meritorious in that they lacked the services of Alsallie, so often their stand-by, while the Police appeared to have all their stars working for them. It was a pretty foul day with a gusty wind and a leaden sky though the temperature had risen considerably. H. E. Strange went in

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 26th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th April, 1941.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## STOP Muscular PAINS

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Sole Agents: Messrs. Matheson & Co., Ltd.

### Joe Louis To Defend Against Buddy Baer

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—It is announced that a title bout between Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and Buddy Baer has been tentatively scheduled for May 23.

### To-day's Tennis

Only one match in the Colony Tennis Championships will be played today. This will be on the Stand Court.

Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui v. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

first and made eight. It was the top score for Civil Service who were all out for 43, with Carey taking 4 for 19 and Pope 5 for 19 runs.

It looked easy money but Bond and MacGowan rose to the occasion and dismissed their opponents for 41 runs. Bond had 6 for 29 and MacGowan 4 for eleven.

#### A Curious Position

I am not prepared to say that either team are as good as the University who tied last with the Police. The Police have lost five matches, the Civil Service three—and may well lose another if as I hear they intend, they complete their programme. The University have completed theirs with three losses and three draws. The explanation is that the 3 points for a win does it! There is probably more correct batting in the Varsity side than in several second division teams but they have yet to learn the attacking game. No doubt those who run the cricket at the University realize this.

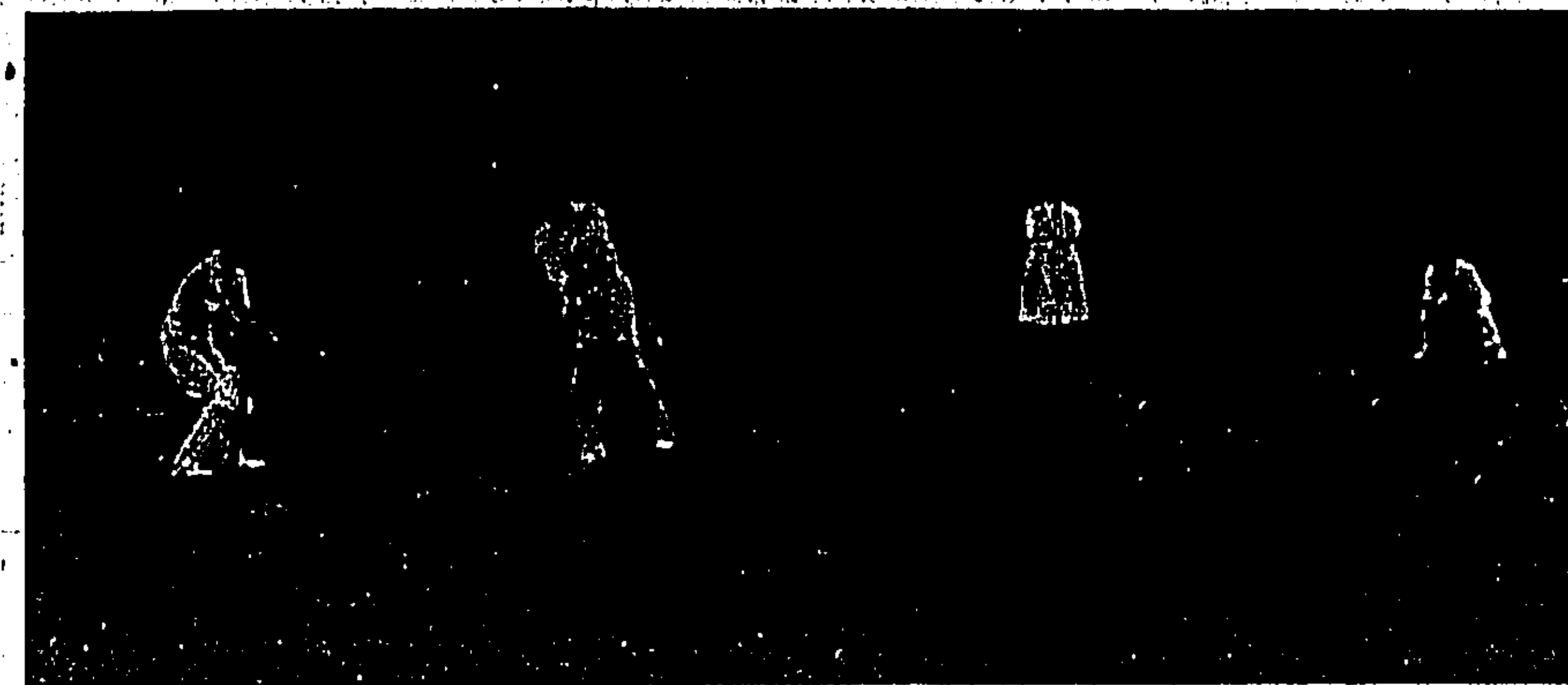
#### Civil Service Averages

I have just seen the figures for the Civil Service first eleven and find them a little difficult to reconcile with the rather poor season. In all games, they have won 3 out of 15, lost 5 and drawn 7, in all. Yet the batting figures are not so bad. Dickey Richardson is first as usual with 33, Attwell second with 22, and then come Perry 21, Baker 16, and Griffiths 14. Fortescue, Colledge and McEllen were all out of form for most of the season. Griffiths made a welcome re-appearance as a fairly regular member of the side and seemed to be working back to his true form. It is a curious fact that Richardson, Perry and Griffiths were far more successful when playing for the H.K.C.C. than for the Civil Service.

#### What Was Wrong

The trouble was that though there was a lot of good bowling it did not get wickets regularly enough. The Civil Service only averaged 10 per wicket while their opponents averaged 24!

Baker (28 wickets for 10 pence) was well ahead and was always dangerous. Unfortunately owing to an injury he was not always available. Perry did a tremendous lot and took 29 wickets for 17 pence but he had the worst of luck, and I think suffered a little from overbowling. I imagine there are few players in the Colony who have played in more matches than Arthur Perry this season. Whitley (13 for 18 pence) did not come on as had been hoped and McEllen did not play the full season taking 14 for 16 pence. But there are lots of cricket in the side, and given fine weather next season things should improve.



J. W. Leonard (Craigen-gower) batting to W. C. Hung (K.C.C.) in the deciding Junior League cricket match at the K.C.C. on Saturday. H. Brokenshire is keeping wicket.

—Ming Yuen.

## S. CHINA UNABLE TO HOLD REST

### R. K. Collings Wins Kowloon Golf Title

R. K. COLLINGS won the Kowloon Golf Club senior title on Saturday last, when he beat T. B. Low 5 and 4 over 36 holes. Collings turned 2 up after the first 18.

**Junior Championship**  
H. J. Grose beat A. J. Butfield 7 and 6 in the 36 holes final for the Junior Championship of the same Club on Sunday.

### Macao Students On Hockey Visit to H.K.

MACAO, Apr. 14.—A large party of students of the Macao Lyceum are leaving for Hongkong on Tuesday morning, Apr. 15, and in return for the visit of the Hongkong University eleven on Dec. 17 last, the Lyceum will meet the University for a match on the Pokfulam ground at 3 p.m. Arrangements are being made for the Lyceum hockey team to engage Club de Recreio's 2nd eleven on Wednesday. —Our Own Correspondent.

#### Softball

### Wildcats Beat Rest in Charity Match

CHARITY'S double-feature softball programme at the Kowloon F.C. yesterday attracted a large number of fans, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek's National Association for the Relief of War Orphans benefited by quite an amount. The two tilts of the day resulted as many anticipated, for the Wildcats, girls' champions, beat the Rest 8-5. In the men's match, the champions, trounced the Mohawks 7-1.

Wildcats took the lead in the third frame at 3-2 and clinched the issue with two runs in each of the succeeding three innings. The Rest managed two runs in the final frame, but it was a dying effort.

### Easter Soccer At Home

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—The following were the results of football matches played today: **LONDON CUP** Brentford 3, Crystal Palace 1; Aldershot 0, Tottenham 2. **Reading 2.** **LEAGUE, SOUTH** Brighton 0, Southampton 3; Norwich 4, Luton 1; Portsmouth 1, Southampton 2. **REGIONAL, SOUTH** Chelsea 3, Arsenal 1; Westham 2, Watford 0; Millwall 0, Fulham 0; Northampton 1, Stoke 0. **REGIONAL, NORTH** Barnsley 1, York 1; Bolton 0, Burnley 2; Everton 3, Blackpool 2; Huddersfield 3, Blackburn 2; Leeds U. 2, Bury 2; Manchester City 1, Manchester U. 7; Rochdale 0, Oldham 0; Rotherham 3, Huddersfield 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, 1; Southport 2, Liverpool 0; Stockport 3, Bradford City 1; Preston 1, Chester 0. **REGIONAL, MIDLANDS** Mansfield 0, Bradford 1; Chesterfield 2, Notts 0; Leicester 1, Lincoln 1; Newcastle 2, Sunderland 4; Wrexham 1, Stoke 2; Doncaster 1, Lincoln 2.

## Nippy Forwards Subdued By Staunch Defence

(By "SCRAMBLER")

AGAINST A STUBBORN defence that gave nothing away, South China, the present season's Senior League Champions lost yesterday at Caroline Hill to a Rest of the League team by three goals to nil, although at one period they were all over their opponents.

Bankier in the Rest goal again came out with a sparkling display of goalkeeping, saving shots from all directions with the precision of a clock.

There were thrills to be had when both citadels were subjected to raids in turn, but the more rugged defence of the Rest were better able to stay the pace, and thanks to their rearguards ably led by Hsu King-sing, South China had to succumb to a team that on the whole though not so polished were nevertheless able to obtain goals.

Bankier had much more to do than Tam Kwan-hon, and by his brilliant display, was able to retard South China's aspiration of beating the Rest of the League. Ably supported by Blackburn and Fraser, these backs covered up well, and by their anticipation had South China's attack subdued.

Hsu King-sing was a veritable tower of strength in the pivotal position, always having the better of the argument over the centre. South China's inside trio, with the result that Lee Wai-long was not allowed to become really dangerous. Maxwell and Thomas were both good, often breaking up the opponents' attacks before they had time to settle down.

#### South China Off

At one period of the game, South China were run off their feet, being left in a quandary by the fast moving tactics of their opponents' attack. Their forwards were the prettier to watch in action, but were invariably robbed or stopped before they could really become effective.

Lee Wai-long was unable to do much, being too closely guarded by the watchful Hsu King-sing, aided by steady backs. Chow Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee, too, were also closely guarded, and between the two of them, Bankier had a lot to perform in stopping their first time pots at goal. Lee Shok-yau was the better of the two wingers as Lee Kwok-wai after being transferred from the back division did not come out well.

As usual, South China's rearguard started off well, but were unable to stem the tide of the attack directed against them, and Tam Tak-po had his hands full in watching the thrashing Hsueh. The Lau brothers did not function so well either, being often left standing by the speed of the opposing wingers.

#### Immediate Attack

The game started off very promisingly for the Rest, for they went into the attack immediately, and after

#### Baseball

### First Match Of Major Leagues

#### Yankees Beat Senators

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—First match of the Major Baseball Leagues was played today when the New York Yankees opened the 1941 schedule with a win over the Washington Senators 3-0.

President Roosevelt for the eighth time tossed the first ball to open the season in ideal weather.

The Yankees commenced scoring in the opening inning. DiMaggio clouted a triple and scored Henrich. Then in the fifth frame, Dickey and Russo both doubled, and Dickey crossed the plate. The final run was registered in the sixth inning when DiMaggio doubled and on Keller's fly, Henrich scored.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	3	6	1
Battery: Russo, Dickey.			
Washington	0	3	1
Battery: Leonard, Chase, Ferrill, Arnovitch.			

Hau Ching-tau was given a few through passes, his first time centre was cleverly headed into the net by Hendy. Play was centred in the Chinese area for some time, and Bankier whenever called upon to perform, did not let his team down.

After the changeover, South China had more of the play, but the brilliant efforts of the Rest's last line of defence saved the day. Bankier was called upon on numerous occasions to save his charge from shots taken by Chow Man-chi, Lee Wai-long and Lee Tak-kee, and invariably was not found wanting. From a breakaway, Hendy centred across for Hau Ching-tau to score with a snap shot.

With play being swung about, South China put everything into the attack, and from a breakaway, Hendy beat Tam Kwan-hon as the Chinese keeper hesitated to come out for the ball. After the game, the prizes for the various leagues were distributed by Mrs. Lo, wife of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, vice president of the Hongkong Football Association.

**SOUTH CHINA:** Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang; Lee Kwok-wai, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-long; Chow Man-chi, Lee Shok-yau.

**REST:** Bankier, Blackburn, Fraser; Maxwell, Hsu King-sing, Thomas; Fowler, Farrier, Hendy, Barber, Hau Ching-tau.



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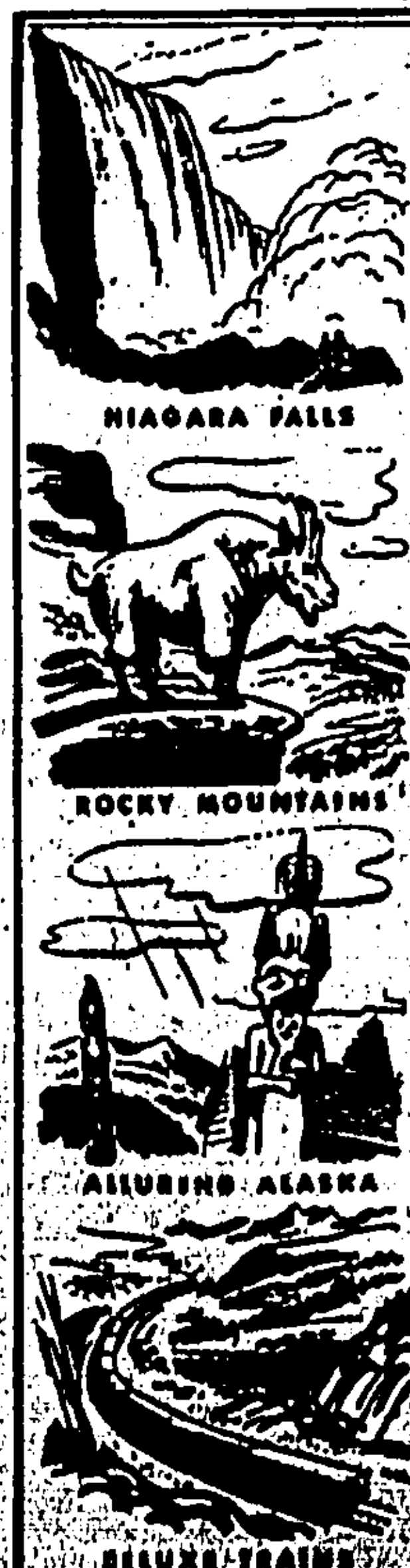


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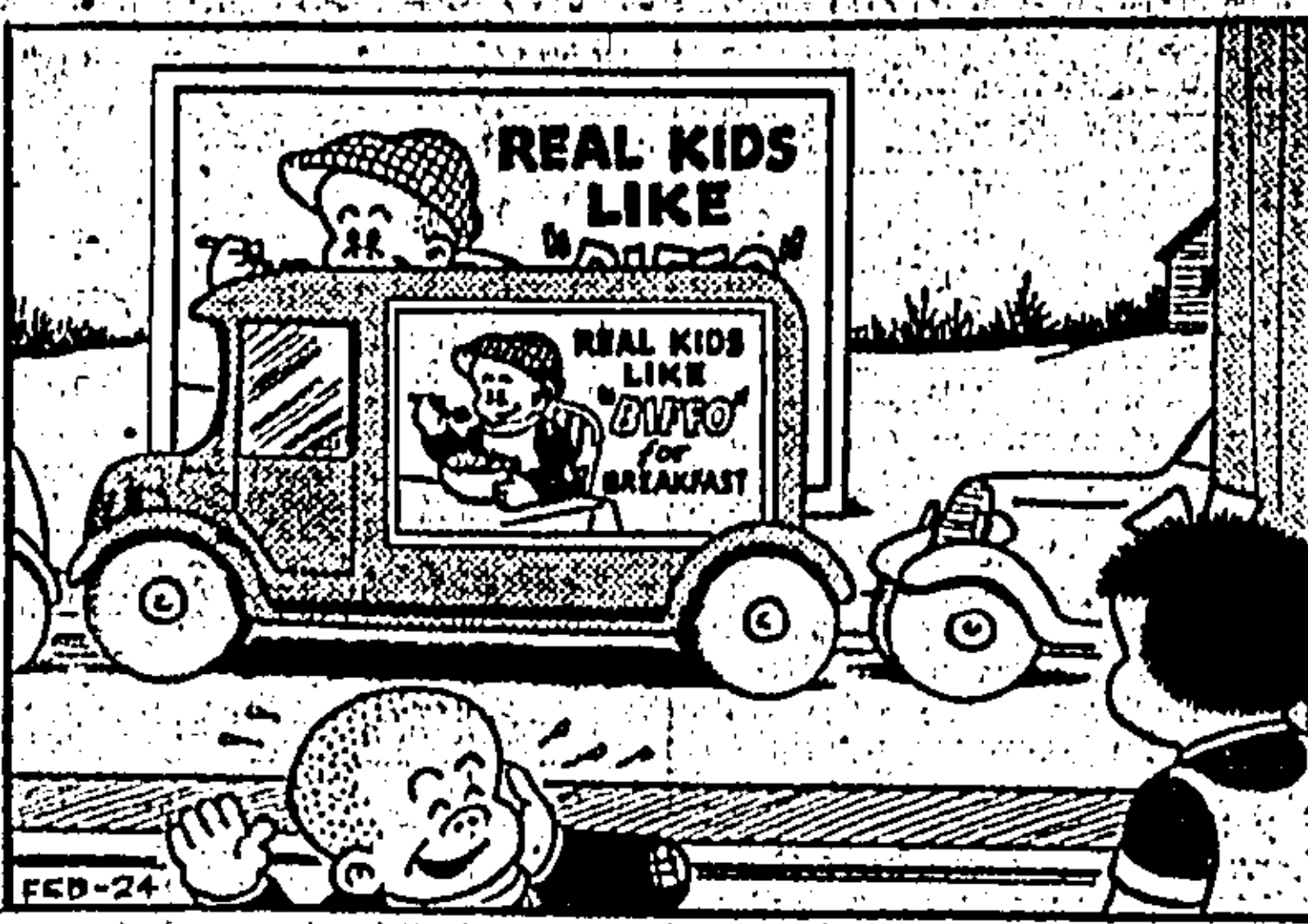
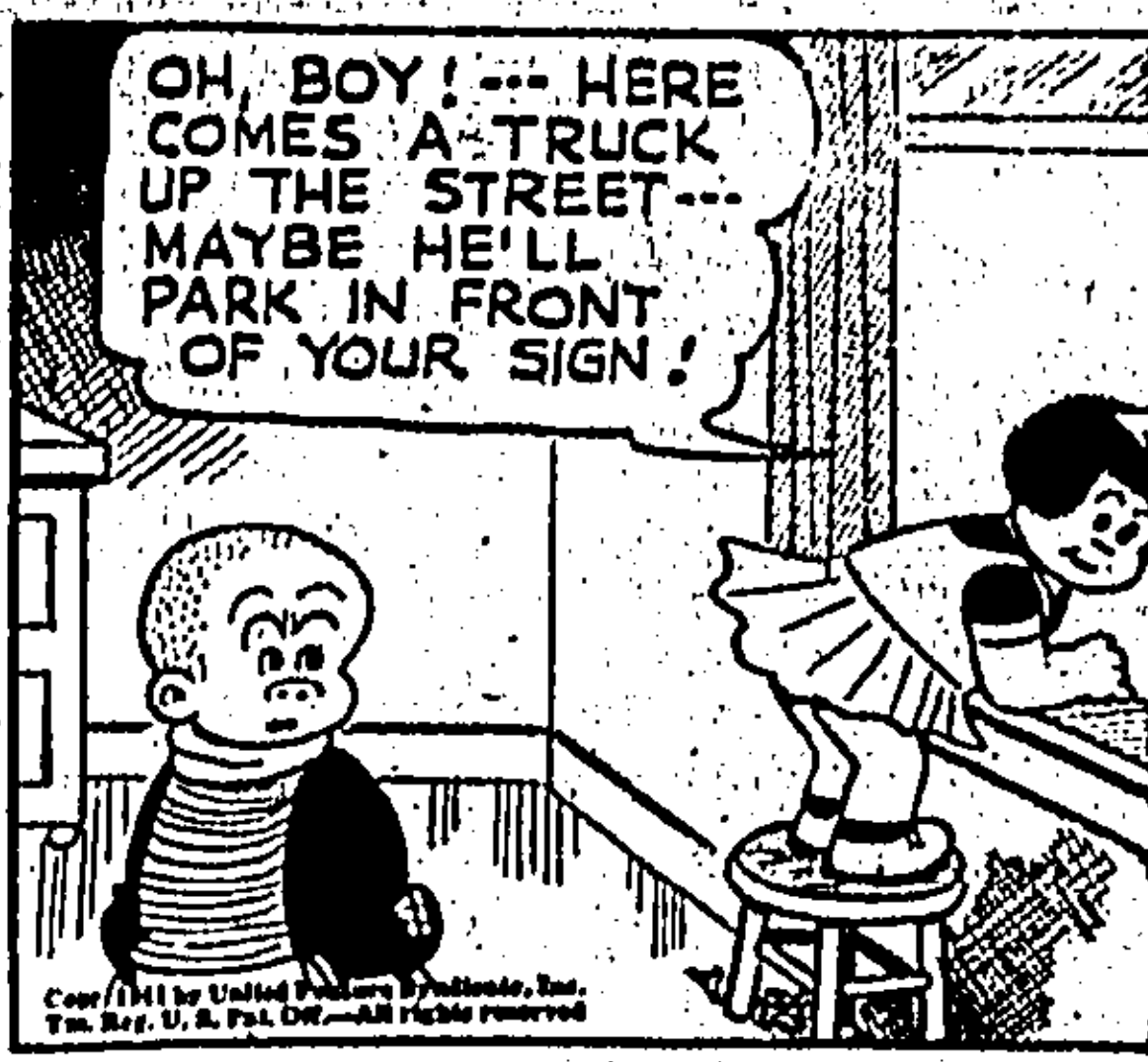
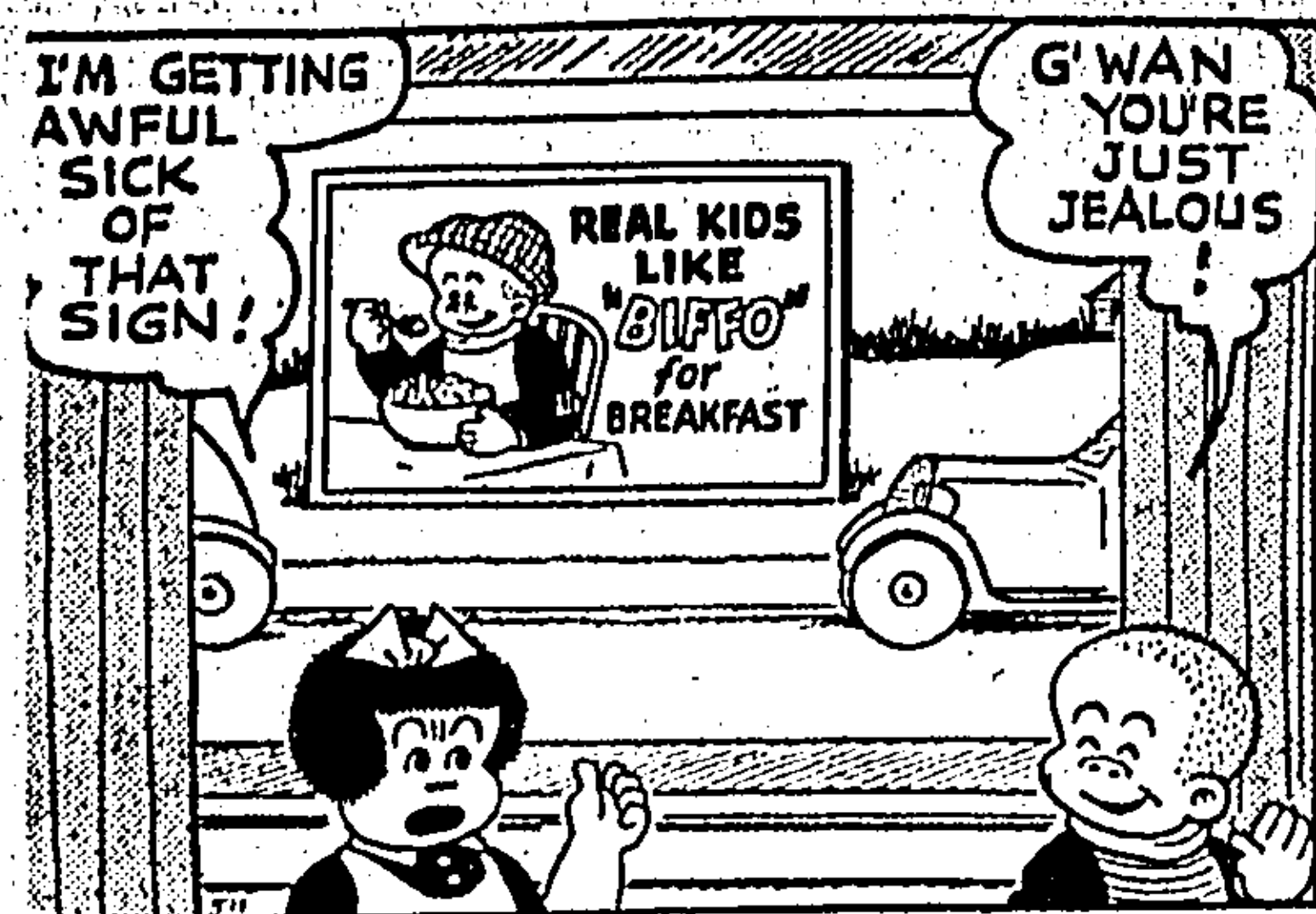
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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## American Planes For Far East Air Defence

ALTHOUGH BRITAIN'S NEED FOR AIRCRAFT IN THE EUROPEAN THEATRE OF WAR IS SAID TO BE AS ACUTE AS EVER, BRITISH AUTHORITIES HAVE BEEN SENDING A SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER OF AMERICAN-MADE BOMBERS AND PURSUIT SHIPS TO SINGAPORE DURING THE PAST SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS, WRITES JOSEPH G. HARRISON, IN THE "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR."

Information as to size of these shipments varies, but it is known that past and potential shipments amount to several hundred of the fast fighting craft.

Thus, within the past six weeks Britain is known to have shipped approximately 190 Brewster "Buffalo" pursuit planes to the Far East from the United States. Aviation experts in Washington contend that these ships, which have seen service in their air war over Europe, are more than a match for any ship that Japan can put in the air against them.

There is also good reason to believe that some of the powerful long-range "flying boat" bombers, built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and known as PB1Ys, and PB2Ys, are being flown or shipped from the west coast to British airfields in the Far East.

The same is true of the Lockheed "Hudson" bomber, a large number of which are now in use in Great Britain. The British, who have found this land-plane bomber to be quite satisfactory, placed orders for it as long ago as 1939 and consequently deliveries of it are said to be of sufficient quantity to permit diversion of deliveries to British forces in the Far East.

### Flight Range of Planes

Whereas the PB1Ys could easily fly from California to Singapore by way of American and British Pacific possessions, it is doubted here if the Lockheeds, which have a cruising range of approximately 2,000 miles, could do the same, since some of the hops, particularly that between the United States and Hawaii, would be a long pull for such a plane, even though extra gas tanks were placed in empty bomb racks.

## Hot Summer This Year

Caused By Sun Spots

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, April 14 (UP).—Dr Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Memorial observatory, made a long forecast recently predicting "unusually wet weather" during the next few years with a hot summer in 1941 caused by a heavy sun spot cycle.

Dr Newlin said sun spots reached their maximum in 1939, but have not declined at the usual rate and are causing "irregularities" in the weather.

He believed the sun spots may suddenly decline in about three years, resulting in a return to normal rainfall and cooler temperatures.

### COMING SOON



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### A Gershwin Programme With Rhapsody in Blue

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. and 8—11 p.m. on 9.52 k.c. per second.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Compositions of Richard Strauss—Rosenkavalier Waltzes... Philharmonic Orchestra; Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4... Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with Piano and Violin; Till's Merry Pranks... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety by Les Allen with Ingrid, Reginald Dixon at the organ; Oliver Wakefield, Renara and Les Allen with Novelty acc.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra with Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 A Gershwin Programme—Rhapsody in Blue... Boston Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler. Piano: J. M. Sanroma; Bass: You "My Woman Now" (from "Porgy and Bess")... Lawrence Tibbett (Bartone) and Helen Jepson (Soprano) with Orchestra; Strike Up The Band (from the Musical Comedy)... Boston Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; Summer Time (from "Porgy and Bess")... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Britain Speaks"—Talk by J. B. Priestly.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Studio—Talk by William Jenkins on "The Experience of an International Red Cross Relief Worker in China."

8.15 Popular Classics.—Arab Dance from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Serenade (Schubert)... Herbert Janzen (Baritone) and Piano; "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Scherzo (Mendelssohn), The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel)... Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano); Ave Maria (Schubert)... Erna Berger (Soprano) with String Quartet; Minuet (Boccherini)... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with String Quartet; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Piano; Clair de Lune (Debussy), Prelude in C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20, Mazurka in A Minor, Op. 68, No. 2 (both Chopin)... John Hunt (Piano); Andante (Mozart) in Elisabeth Schumann's Piano with Orch.; Moment Musical in A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 6 (Schubert)... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

9.0 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.30 Scottish Programme with Joseph Hislop and Moray Macdonald—Hilend Laddie (Carruthers)... New Mayfair Orchestra; Jessie, The Flower of Dunblane (Smith)... Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Orchestra; Medley of Scottish Airs—Intro: The Atholl Highlanders; Captain Murray; Rachael Rae; Bonnie Dundee... Pipes of the 2nd Bn. The Q.O. Cameron Highlanders; The Boatman, Kishmull's Galley ("Songs of the Hebrides"—arr. Kennedy Fraser)... Moray Macdonald (Soprano) with Piano (Gladys Gaglio); Savoy Scottish Medley (arr. Dobroy Somers)... New Mayfair Orchestra; MacGregor's Gathering (Lee, arr. Kahn), Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox)... Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Piano.

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.0 London Relay—Talk: "Boots Abroad."

10.15 Harry Roy's Stage Show—Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport).

10.30 Dance Music by "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm, Arlie Shaw and His Orchestra, Orchestra Ripita Francisco Canaro, The Six Swingers and Billy Cotton and His Band.

11.0 Close down.



NEW ENVOY—Britain's new Ambassador to U. S., Lord Halifax, left, who arrived on the mighty battleship, King George V, met State Secretary Hull at State Department, Washington. Envoy was met by President Roosevelt at Annapolis anchorage. Lord Halifax lost left hand in boyhood accident and the paper hides empty sleeve in picture above.

## Economic Poverty May Force Japan To Drive Southward

By MAX L. BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, APRIL 14 (UP).—ECONOMIC DESPERATION MAY IMPEL, RATHER THAN BLOCK, A JAPANESE MILITARY DRIVE SOUTHWARD INTO THE RICH ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC, SAYS DR ROBERT C. SHOOK, THE ECONOMIST.

In an exclusive interview with the United States, Dr Shook, vice-president of the International Statistical Bureau and co-author of the recently published book "American Business in a Changing World," asserts that it would represent "wishful thinking" to believe that progressive economic deterioration will prove a prelude to lessened Japanese military activity.

Dr Shook said that there can be no doubt of the steady deterioration of Japan's economic position, with currency circulation, prices and the cost of living showing inflationary increases, and foreign trade curtailed by both the European war and moral and actual embargoes growing out of the straining of political relations with the United States.

"However," he warned, "modern economic history as written since 1933 emphasises the fact that economic pressures do not necessarily result in depression and collapse and a limiting of the national effort. Frequently, the result is exactly the opposite. Where centralised authority already is in control, the result of internal economic pressures frequently reflects itself in a strengthening of that control and a speeding up of political aggression and external military activity.

### Germany's Case

"Economists who at first predicted a collapse in Germany because of

### Indications

"These are not the moves of a government which is feeling economic pressure and which is planning to reduce its military activity as a result. Rather, while these moves

recognise the economic pressures they indicate that the result will be one of strengthening military activity. Instead of weakening it, provided the opportunity arises."

The economist warned, however, that there was a danger in carrying "too far" the analogies between Germany and Japan.

"Germany, it is plain now, was much stronger in a military sense than was commonly thought. It is not so plain that Japan is equally stronger than the adversaries that might be arrayed against her in the Far East."

"Germany in the late 'thirties was powerful enough to make her own opportunities, whereas Japan has only limited scope in taking advantage of such opportunities as may present themselves in the months to come."

"How great or small these opportunities will be depends more and more on United States policy, both because American aid may be the means of continued existence for Great Britain and because of the power of the United States to exert economic and political pressure on Japan if this should be dictated by questions of foreign policy."

## CONGRESS ACTION

### Quick Decisions Expected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (UP).—When Congress returns from the Easter vacation this week, it plans to act immediately on President Roosevelt's request for authority to purchase foreign ships which are immobilised in American harbours.

The Senate convenes to-day and the House will convene to-morrow. Other action is expected to include the ratification of the treaty placing Greenland under the protective custody of the United States "and establishing air bases and also hastening aid to Britain, via the Lend and Lease Bill."

It is also believed that Congress may make important decisions before President Roosevelt leaves for a week's rest at Warm Springs.

### Danish Affairs

The Danish Minister, Mr Henrik de Kauffmann, visited Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State to-day to report that his government has ordered him to relinquish his post. The United States is expected to ignore the action of the Hitler dominated Danish government and to consider de Kauffmann's status as unchanged.

The ship purchase legislation is expected to pass before the end of the week to enable the purchase of 39 Danish, 28 Italian, two German and possibly several French ships including the Normandie.

## Caste Cleavage In India Muslim Policy

MADRAS, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Muslims would never agree to any constitution for the whole of India providing for one government at the centre, declared Mr M. A. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, speaking at the League's annual meeting.

He advocated the "establishment of completely independent states" in the north-west and eastern zones of India with full control over defence, finance and foreign affairs.

He declared that Muslims were an independent nationality and that any attempt to get them to merge into national and political identity with the rest of the population would be resisted.

One government at the centre would mean Hindu communal rule.

The Muslim League's policy, he added, was to promote good will and harmony on the basis of equality, fair play and reciprocity.

## New Iraqi Cabinet

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—Said Rashid Ali al Gallalti, the chief civilian in the Iraqi coup d'etat, succeeded in forming a Cabinet under his Presidency on Saturday. The Cabinet, announced by the Royal Iraqi Legation, shows that Said Rashid is Prime Minister and includes Sayid Musa al Shabandar as Foreign Minister; Sayid Naj al Suwaida as Finance Minister; Sayid Naj Shawkat as Defence Minister and Sayid Ali Mahmud al Sheikh Ali as Minister of Justice.

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ALLAN JONES in "FIREFLY"  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## British Defy Nazis In N. Africa

→ FROM PAGE ONE

from Tobruk by sea and that the British attempt to break the German ring of steel had failed.

**Tobruk Fighting**  
LONDON, Apr. 14 (UP).—To-day's War Office communique states that an enemy tank attack was repulsed with severe losses at Tobruk this morning, adding, "the situation has been completely restored."

The communique said that considerable casualties were inflicted on the enemy in the vicinity of Sollum. British forces in Greece were obliged to withdraw to new positions last Saturday night.

**German Announcement**  
ZURICH, Apr. 14 (UP).—The German radio announced at 7.30 p.m. that the "remnants of the B.E.F. in North Africa have concentrated in the harbour and town defending their positions there until embarkation operations can be carried out."

## Moscow Tokyo Pact Rebuff For Hitler

→ FROM PAGE ONE

ade, the consequences of which Japan can judge for herself. Japanese public opinion, having forced a break in the triple alliance to escape giving all and getting nothing regarding Russia, may now begin to ponder a similar lack of reciprocity concerning her trouble with America.

**Will Continue Aid**

SHANGHAI, Apr. 15 (UP).—A dispatch from Chungking last evening stated that informed political quarters revealed that at the same time the Russo-Japanese pact was concluded, Moscow had assured the Chinese Government that the fundamental policy of aid to China was not affected. They pointed out that Wang Chung-wei did not comment on the pact, he merely criticized the joint declaration.

Since neither the pact nor the declaration are substantially detrimental to the Chinese position, no protest is necessary.

## SUICIDE TO END TORTURE SAID JUSTIFIABLE

A Southampton coroner recently expressed approval of a man's suicide.

"It was the soundest thing he could have done," he said.

The inquest was on Edward Leach, 37, ship steward, who was said to have suffered intolerable pain and mental agony. He was found gassed. "The evidence left no doubt that the man, because of his agony, wanted to die," said Mr Emanuel, the coroner.

"He did for himself what he could not get anybody else to do for him. "I daresay that religious people will look askance at me, but the question is, 'If a man is in severe torture is it right for him to kill himself?'"

"I do not think that there should be any doubt about it." Mr Emanuel has been coroner at Southampton for 25 years.

## Boston's Battle Of The Angels

MIRIAM HOPKINS, stage and film star, thinks the City Council of Boston, Massachusetts, is run by a set of "dirty old men."

She would have them all hung into the harbour—like the tea over a hundred years ago.

The cause of her rage is "The Battle of the Angels," a play in which she is appearing there.

The Police Commissioner, the censor and several councillors went to see it.

**A Bit Soiled**

And they thought some of the angels were a bit soiled.

They objected to certain lines in the play, and these have now been cut out.

Miriam's reply is: "Dirt is something on the minds of Boston's officials: it reflects their suppressed feelings."

## LATE NEWS

## New Bombers Fly Ocean To Aid Britain's Fight

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 14.—A number of new-type United States four-engined flying fortresses have reached Britain from the United States, beating all records in their flight across the Atlantic.

## Anglo-Greek Armies Wait Confidently

→ FROM PAGE ONE

the Allied defences which are becoming stronger every day.

Informed circles in Athens are of the opinion that it may yet be several days before the Germans feel strong enough to begin the "battle of Greece" which is awaited with increasing confidence by the Allies.

In the meantime, foreign women and children are allowed to evacuate Greece. Athens had a short alert air raid signal this morning.

**Scattered Reports**

ATHENS, Apr. 14 (UP).—Scattered reports are still being received of skirmishes on the Anglo-Greek front with two major actions occurring.

According to informed circles, the Germans for the moment have inferior forces in the occupied territory and are bringing up reinforcements. They are concentrating an attacking army in the Monastir sector where the R.A.F. and Greek aviation are continually blasting the enemy positions.

Meanwhile, there is a constant flow of British reinforcements towards the front, a "solid wall" extending from the Aegean Sea to the Adriatic.

**German Claim**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

ZURICH, Apr. 14 (UP).—The German Radio at 11 o'clock to-night stated that in a single thrust in south Serbia, one German group of soldiers captured a general, 100 officers and 7,000 Serb soldiers.

**Berlin Boast**

BERLIN, Apr. 15 (UP).—It was stated in Berlin to-day that the German army is ready to unleash a "blow of destruction" against the Greek and British forces during the next 24 hours which will knock Britain out of the Balkan War.

It was claimed that already the B.E.F. are embarking in troopships.

They are known as Boeing B17C and are the first deliveries of this advanced type to be received by the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Shortly they will be flying alongside British and other types of United States four-engined bombers, to add further power to the growing weight of the R.A.F. bombing offensive.

The new Boeing is a development of the first flying fortresses from Boeing's Seattle factory and incorporates an important advancement. Though not the latest of the later models, its four Wright Cyclone engines, each of 1,200 h.p., give it a speed of 300 miles an hour at 25,000 feet while at 220 miles an hour, it has a range of 2,480 miles, which would enable it to fly from Britain as far as Arctic Norway, the eastern border of pre-war Poland or the heel of Italy and back. It can carry a very heavy bomb load.

Fifteen and a half feet high and 68 feet long and with a wing-span of over 100 feet, it carries a crew of seven to nine.

## Italians Replace Nazi Garrisons In France

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter).—

Italian troops in large numbers are reported to be replacing German troops in Occupied France. An important contingent has already arrived at Angers in Western France. It is planned to send 40,000 Italians to occupy Paris, declares the independent French agency but no Italian troops will be entrusted with coast protection.

It is also understood that the Armistice Commission has ended its session at Wiesbaden and will henceforth function in Paris, to which city many of its departments are already transferred.

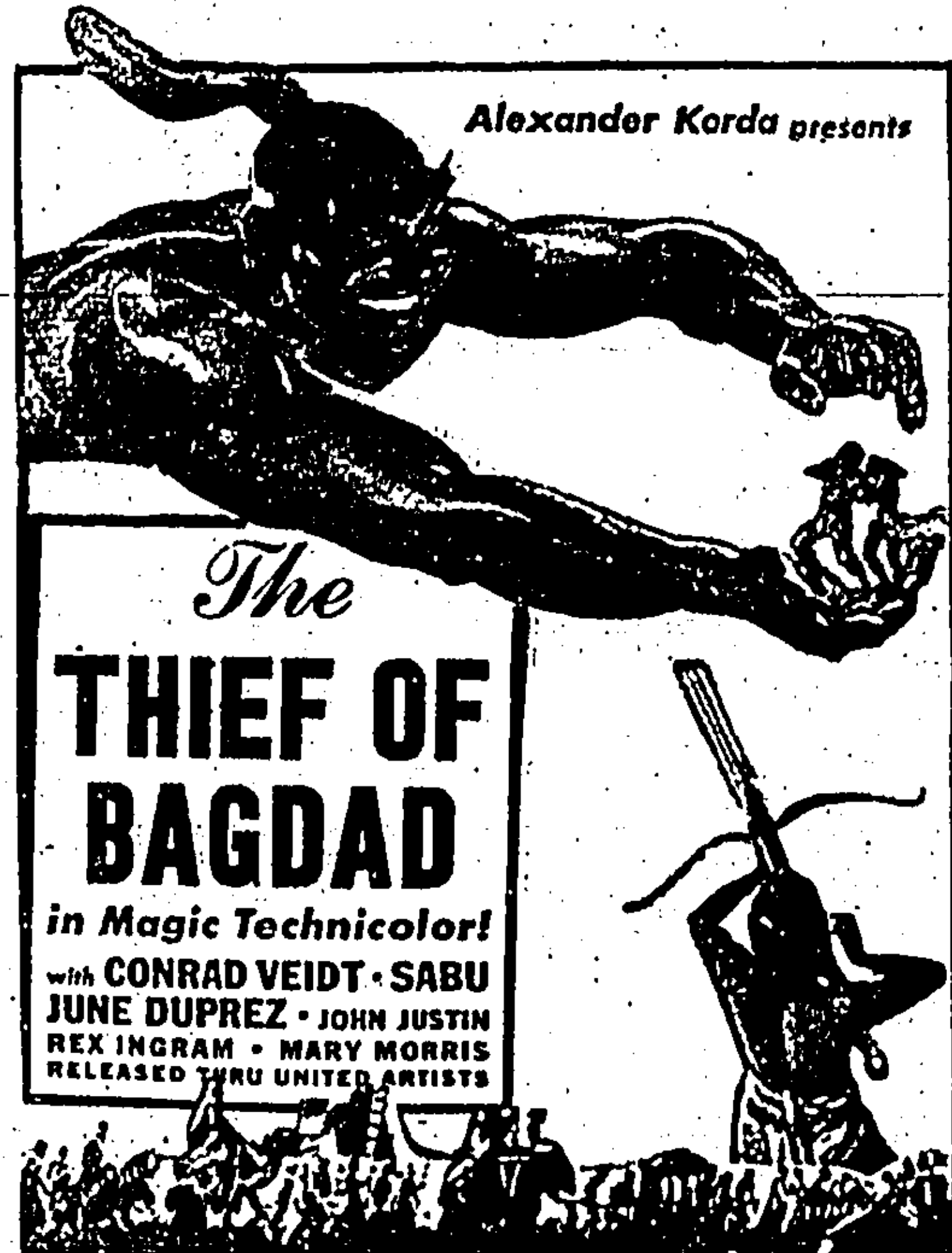
"Just as they did at Dunkirk" in strong air attacks by the Luftwaffe.

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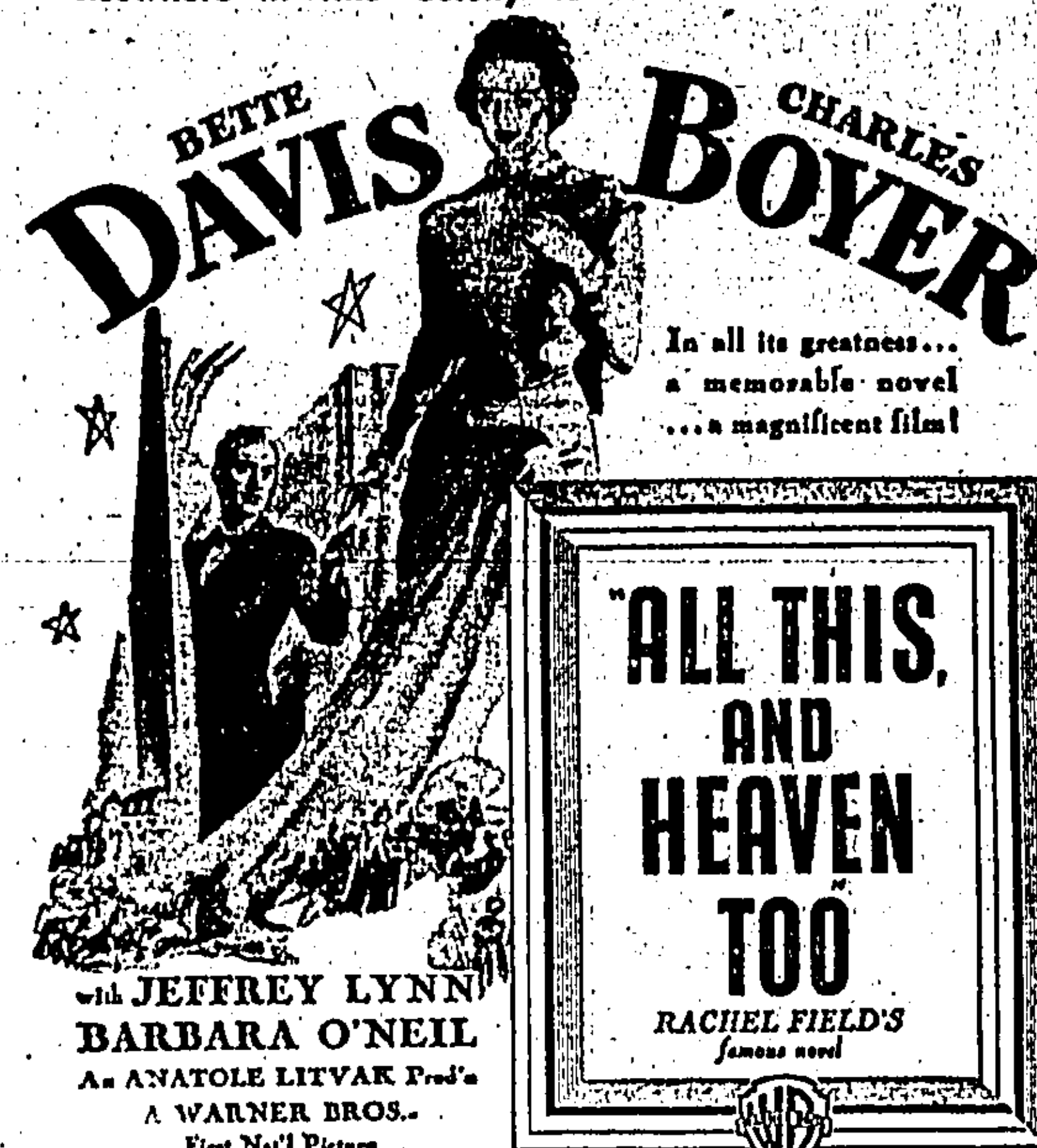
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## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY At 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45

At Roadshow Prices! This Picture Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in this Colony for At Least 6 Months!



Virginia Weiland • Henry Daniell • Walter Hampden • George Coulson

Screen Play by Cissy Robinson • Music by Max Steiner

Thursday at QUEEN'S "NEW MOON" To-morrow at ALHAMBRA "GRANNY GET YOUR GUN" with May Robson  
Jeanette McDonald - Nelson Eddy

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SHOWING THE BEST PICTURES

AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES:

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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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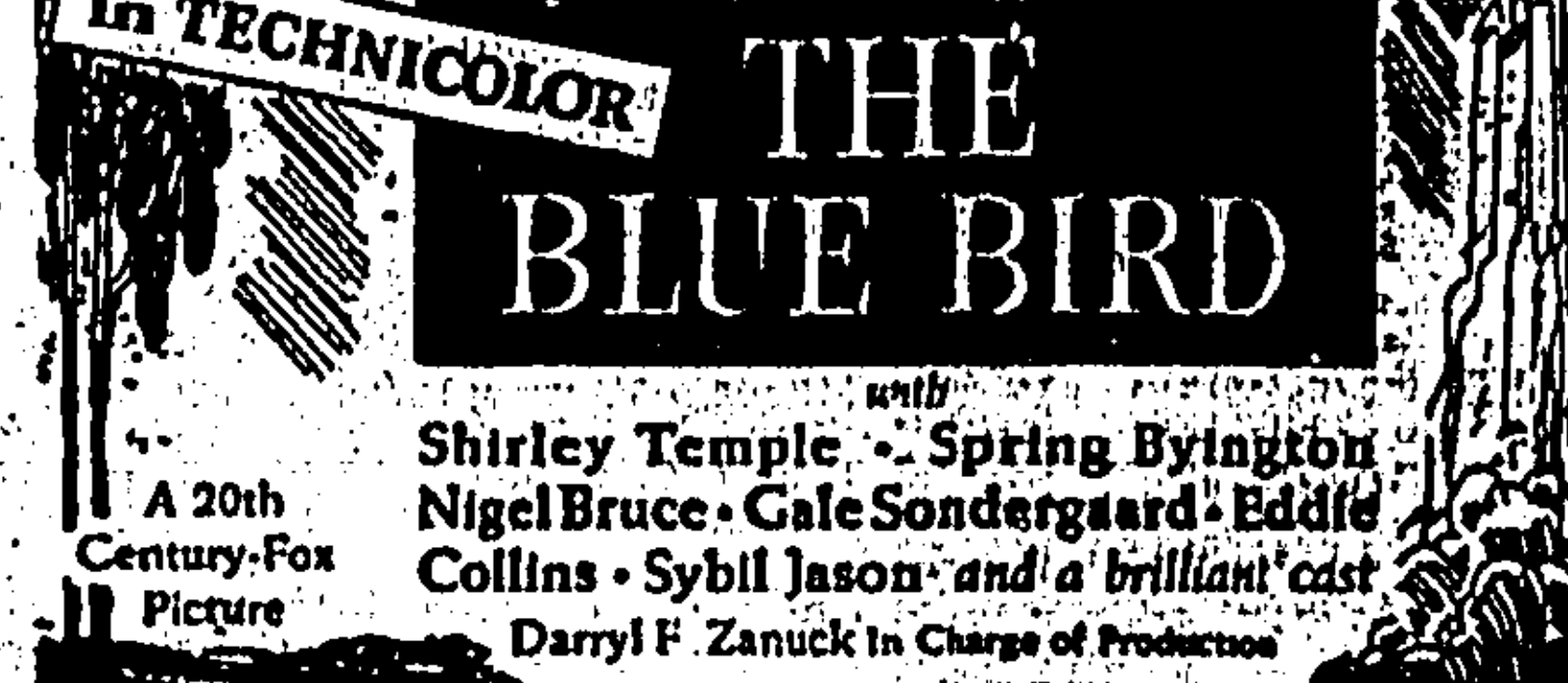
## CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.  
Matinees: 30c-40c-50c-60c-70c-80c-90c-1.00

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